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'My Darling Clementine'

Churchill
Love Story
Started
SimplyA
Special
Times
Feature

A remarkable woman has stood at Winston Churchill's side during his entire career, during dark years and during bright years. She is Clementine Churchill, one of four children of an ex-cavalry officer and the daughter of an earl.

"My Darling Clementine," written by London newsmen Jack Fishman, is the best-selling story of Lady Churchill, filled with the details of struggle, disaster and glory as reflected in her marriage to one of the greatest men of the time.

The Victoria Daily Times presents the first of a 12-part series excerpted from this memorable personal history and prepared especially for readers of this newspaper.

By JACK FISHMAN

"Miss Clementine Hozier — Mr. Winston Churchill."

It was as simple as that—the beginning of their love story, their historic marriage partnership.

This introduction took place at a dinner party at the London home of Clementine's great-aunt, Lady St. Helier, in the spring of 1908.

Winston, one of the most eligible bachelors in Britain—hated, loved, unpredictable, tempestuous—hadn't given marriage a thought; he was too busy with his political career and was already feeling his strength, saying, "Sometimes I think I could carry the world on my shoulders."

And he was already president of the Board of Trade and a member of the cabinet.

Miss Clementine Hozier, 23, came from an aristocratic family, but she was poor. She was one of the four children of ex-cavalry officer Colonel Sir Henry Hozier, who became secretary of Lloyd's.

Sir Henry was 25 years older than his wife. The marriage broke up, and Blanche Hozier, daughter of the seventh Earl of Airlie, was left to care for their children, Kitty, Clementine, Nelly and her twin brother Bill, on a modest allowance from the Countess of Airlie.

The Hozier children had a rigorous childhood with a nurse who spurred them to housework with a cut of the cane on their bare legs. Apart from occasional visits to Cortachy Castle, the Forfarshire home of the Airlies, Lady Blanche and her children lived in lodgings in London and Seaford.

Kept Appearances

Blanche Hozier struggled to keep up appearances on her very limited income. The family moved to France when Clementine was 13, and there she learned excellent French during the years they resided in the village of Dieppe. It was in Dieppe that her eldest sister Kitty died of typhoid at the age of 17.

The family returned to England and to the small house at Berkhamsted in which they had lived before. In April, 1900, when Clementine was 15, her mother enrolled her at the Berkhamsted School for Girls.

In answer to the application form query, "Has she been a pupil at a school before, and if so, where?" Blanche Hozier wrote, "For three months at the Convent Les Soeurs de la Providence of Rouen, at Dieppe."

The Hoziers moved back to London to live in a little rented house. Clementine shared a room with her sister and supplemented her dress allowance of £30 a year with the money she earned giving French lessons. She came out at a ball given by Lady Stanley of Alderley for her daughter Sylvia, who was Clementine's cousin.

Intelligent, independent, liberal-minded like her grandmother the Countess of Airlie, and passionately interested in politics, Clementine was a lovely girl who had no in-

MRS. CHURCHILL
... in the style of 1918

tention of conforming to the accepted customs of the times of being "suitably married off." She was going to do the choosing.

Lady Santa Claus

It was her great-aunt, Lady St. Helier—known in those days as "Lady Santa Claus," because of her kind heart and reputation for never refusing to help anyone—tall, gracious Lady St. Helier, the finest hostess in society, who was giving the party at her London home the night that Winston Churchill met Clementine Hozier.

While independent Clementine had been saying "no" to

'PIRATE' SHIP
SHELLS, SINKS
CUBAN BOAT

MIAMI (UPI)—A Cuban boat was attacked and sunk by a "pirate" ship off the north coast of the island Friday night, Havana radio said today.

The captain of the Cuban boat was killed and another sailor was injured in the attack, the broadcast said. A third crewman disappeared in the sea after he jumped overboard, according to the report.

Four crewmen were picked up after abandoning the ship, which the broadcast said had been "riddled by cannon fire."

The broadcast did not identify the type of ship sunk, but said that two members of the "pirate" raiding party were captured. They were not identified.

Panama
Gov't Gets
Support

Times News Service

PANAMA CITY—A committee of Panamanian businessmen warned the United States today it must yield to Panamanian demands on the Canal Zone because Panama is not going to back down.

The committee said not only must current demands be negotiated but the United States must prepare for eventual withdrawal from the waterway, leaving it entirely under Panama's control.

The views were spelled out for U.S. and other foreign newsmen here by a committee of top Panama business, professional and industrial figures who formed what they called "The National Committee for Reaffirmation."

EMBASSY OUT

The committee also denied Communist influence in Panama's demands.

Their news conference support for president Robert Chirari's tough stand on the issue came as evacuated U.S. embassy and embassy-connected personnel waited in the zone for instructions from Washington.

U.S. officials indicated that no personnel of embassy-connected agencies such as aid and peace corps members would go back into Panama.

Meanwhile Nikita Khrushchev, touring a textile factory in Kalinin, 100 miles northwest of Moscow, with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, ridiculed charges the Canal Zone riots were staged by pro-Castro Communists.

NOT CASTRO

"It was not Comrade Castro who organized the events in Panama," Khrushchev said.

"We do not know what part the Communists took in these events, but we firmly know that the people of Panama, the working people of Panama, are fighting for the freedom of their country."

"We side with the people of Panama."

7 B.C. Loggers Drown
As Storm Sweeps LakeSecond Tragedy
On Kootenay L.

CRESTON, B.C. (AP)—A boat and one body were recovered this morning and six other persons now are presumed drowned in an ill-fated attempt to cross snow-swept Kootenay Lake.

RCMP said searchers found the unidentified body shortly after 8 a.m., about 14 hours after seven loggers set out in a 17-foot outboard for the four-mile crossing.

The incident threatened to duplicate a multiple drowning on the same route on Nov. 30, 1956.

The boat had not been positively identified but RCMP said they "presumed" it was the one used by the logging crew as it set out from Tye to Twin Bays on the east side of the lake. Twin Bays is 20 miles from Creston.

Regular Friday Night Trip Home

The men, working under Goddard for Creston Sawmills Limited at the community of Tye, were making their regular Friday night trip home for the weekend. The west-to-east crossing of the long, narrow lake would have been made about 10 miles from its south end.

Mrs. Al Farstad, wife of the manager and part owner of Creston Sawmills, said about 20 men at Tye had planned to catch a way freight run over the Kettle Valley railway line to Creston but the train passed through early before the Tye operation shut down.

The men left in three boats and at least one of the other boats passed Goddard and his men during the crossing.

In almost identical circumstances seven years ago a boat carrying a bush crew of seven, also working for Creston Sawmills at Tye, struck a submerged log in the lake and all seven were drowned.

Their death was blamed on high speed. The boat carrying the men Friday night had a much smaller motor.

Crews from Tye often used Kettle Valley passenger trains to reach Creston but the railway's passenger service made its last runs between Spence's Bridge, B.C., and Lethbridge on Thursday.

All except Rafenson and Hurl were married.

The alarm for Goddard's crew was not raised for about two or three hours until one wife called Creston Sawmills inquiring after them.

Mrs. Goddard, mother of five small children, said her husband's boat was in good condition and he always crossed the lake by boat. There are no roads into Tye.

"He knows the lake well and he has been out in it in all kinds of weather," said Mrs. Goddard.

A logger who made the crossing safely in one of the other two boats said he would never make the trip again.

He told friends his boat was battered and tossed wildly by huge waves.

RUBY MCKAY SPEAKS OUT

People Must Choose
Welfare Standards

(Fifth in a Series)

By PETE LOUDON

"It is up to the people of B.C. to let it be known through their representatives what standards of social welfare they want."

The quote belongs to Miss Ruby McKay, former superintendent of child welfare in B.C.

Miss McKay, who angrily left her post three years ago because she felt her department was being starved of staff and operational funds, believes a government gives its people the services they show they want.

She didn't express it as some others have done:

"If blacktop means more than services to people, that's where the budgetary emphasis lies."

Miss McKay and her colleagues recognize that many people are aware of social services only as a continuing debate between the government and the opposition.

Contrary Views

On one hand they hear Premier Bennett declare that B.C.'s social services are unparalleled in Canada.

On the other, they hear opposition members in the House declare that B.C. leads Canada in every major social problem except alcoholism—the number of unmarried mothers per capita, the number of juvenile offenders per capita, and the number of divorces and foster children per capita.

Documentary evidence can be as confusing. The Canadian Tax Foundation 1961-62

report on provincial finances shows B.C.'s welfare spending to be third highest per capita, in the 10 provinces.

At the same time it was shown in 1963 Votes and Proceedings that though 9.4 per cent of the 1952-53 budget was spent on welfare the figure now is 8.3 per cent.

Critics Compare

Government critics shout that the provincial government share of social assistance allowances is less than its profit on liquor sales.

Welfare Minister Black tells a TV audience that B.C. is spending \$60 million this year on social welfare. Critics reply that the province actually is spending only

Continued on Page 2

Alberta
Man Dies
In Crash

NANAIMO—A visiting Alberta farmer died here early this morning, four hours after he was struck by a car on Haliburton Street near the Mayo Lumber Mill.

Dead is John Lacey Lawson, 76, of Oyen, Alta.

RCMP said he was crossing the street at 8:50 p.m., when he was struck by a car driven by Ronald Arthur Phillips, 18, of Nanaimo.

Mr. Lawson was wearing dark clothes, police said. He suffered head and other injuries and died at about 1 a.m. in hospital.

An inquest has been ordered.



WINTER CARNIVAL time in Eastern Canada brings out some weird beasts. In Kingston, Ont., one of the beasts is 12-foot-tall Pierre, here being met by the Snow Princess, appropriately named Peggy Christmas. (CP Wirephoto.)

FOG DELAYS
MIKE'S RETURN

DIEPPE, France (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson today postponed his departure for Ottawa until Sunday because of bad flying weather. The Canadian leader and his party had been scheduled to leave late tonight after four days in France.

The party had spent the day touring historic sites and paying tribute to the Canadian dead of both world wars.

WIRE
BRIEFS

4 Die in Crash

CALGARY (CP)—Four persons, all from Calgary, were killed early today in a head-on collision of two cars on the city's eastern outskirts. Police withheld names of the two men and two women.

Indonesians March

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—About 1,000 youths, chanting anti-British and anti-American slogans, marched on the British and American embassies today to protest the detention of two Indonesian ships in Hong Kong and the proposed deployment of U.S. 7th Fleet units in the Indian Ocean.

Perennial Wheat

LONDON (Reuters)—Soviet botanist Nikolai Tsitsin claimed today that Russia has developed a new kind of "perennial wheat" that resists winter weather, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Terrorist Caught

BERN, Switzerland (Reuters)—Georges Marcel Watin, described by French police as the most dangerous of the Secret Army Organization terrorists free until now, has been arrested by the Swiss police, the Swiss news agency said today.

Asian Solution

TOKYO (UPI)—U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy announced today he will visit all three countries involved in the Malaysian crisis in an effort to find a strictly Asian solution for the problem.

Quake Rocks Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A strong earthquake shook Formosa tonight. Reports reaching here said 35 persons were killed and many others injured.

BY LIBERALS

Election Act
Reform UrgedBy FRANK RUTTER
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Charges that there were thousands of people able to vote more than once in the last federal election were made by B.C. Liberals here today.

The provincial Liberal convention approved a resolution urging reform in the Canada Elections Act to prohibit duplicate registration.

TALKED OUT

The convention talked out a bid to run Liberal party slates in municipal elections.

Said one delegate: "We have a tough enough time now dealing with the provincial government."

Another said it would be "suicide."

Supporters of the proposal, from Langley, said municipalities "don't get a damn thing" anyway from Premier Bennett.

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Skill Bank Untapped

LBJ OPENS TOP JOBS TO WOMEN

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has told his all-male cabinet the U.S. government is not using the brainpower of women to the extent it should.

"The day is over when top jobs are reserved for men," the president said Friday during a 25-minute discussion on the status of women. He sent the cabinet members back to their departments to look into the situation.

In an unusual move, Johnson had called in Undersecretary of Labor Esther Peterson, a member of his status of women commission, and Elizabeth Carpenter, press secretary to Mrs. Johnson, to report on women in government. Mrs. Peterson said she told the cabinet:

"There is a skill bank in the country from which there have not been sufficient withdrawals—skills of many educated and trained American women."

Later she told reporters her briefing and appeal for more women in top posts "fell on very, very receptive ears."

Johnson was "forthright and forceful in his request that more women be brought into high level posts," Mrs. Peterson reported. "The president said it was important especially when the government is trying to improve the calibre of its policymaking people and is looking for

persons with ideas, imagination and durability."

Mrs. Peterson said habit and tradition in federal service had resulted in "men only" in upper bracket jobs until Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy recently issued a directive for advancement on merit, without regard to sex.

She said the cabinet heard a report of a study made by civil service commissioner John W. Macy Jr. which indicated a resistance among men to the idea of putting women in supervisory posts. The study showed, however, that men who had been in jobs with women supervisors no longer judged advancement on the question of whether the person was a man or woman, but rather on merit.

Some of the cabinet members reported to the president that they were already putting women in many posts.

State Secretary Dean Rusk pointed to three women members of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations—Jane W. Dick of St. Louis, a member of the social commission; Gladys A. Tillett of Charlotte, N.C., a member of the commission on the status of women; and Marjette P. Tree of New York City, member of the commission on human rights.

Recently, Johnson named Mrs. Peterson a special adviser to him on consumer matters.



But if Gov'nor Wallace had bin sellin' Birmingham city lots there'd be a bunch o' landed gentry out at th' campus.

Course, th' weather's changeable—but then, who ain't?

Ever'body givin' up cigarettes—it's goin' t' be hard t' borrow. Fer a week or two.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Citizens who attended the funeral of "Boss" Johnson this week were tremendously impressed by the message delivered by Rev. Bob Morris of First United. Although he said early in his sermon that he would not make a eulogy, his definition of what constitutes "a good man" came so close to the personality of the late premier that it sounded precisely right to Boss' many friends.

Incidentally—to those who may have been puzzled at the brief interruption in Morris' address—he stopped to adjust a tape recorder beneath the pulpit. The intention was to present a copy of the message to Mrs. Johnson. But the machine was improperly set and the tape spun out midway through the pastor's remarks.



Morris

Here's an invitation I hate to refuse: My old friend Sam Andrews of Montreal has announced an "International Oyster-Eating Championship" for press, radio and TV, which he says will be contested by several "self-styled gargantuan eaters."

The only catch is that the contest will be held Jan. 27 at Sam's place (Chez Pate) in Montreal, 2,500 miles away. This is a famous sea food house, 102 years old. I once went there with Camille Houde, mayor of Montreal, on the strength of a report that he could absorb 12 dozen oysters at a sitting. He was feeling a bit peckish this day, however, and only ate six dozen!

When Alabama's controversial, right-wing Governor George C. Wallace was at University of Victoria Thursday, he beamed when he heard that one of our B.C. legislators was born in his state.

His enthusiasm paled slightly when he was told that Mrs. Lois Haggen (NDP—Greenwood-Grand Forks) was a Socialist. He recovered though when he learned that means she is "agin the government."

"That means we have a lot in common," said the man who defied his federal government on the integration issue.

They do tell the tale these days of the city policeman who was reprimanded for the state of his boots.

Not that they were dirty—but one was polished to a higher gloss than the other.

No names, no pack drill.

Gaily reduced to ashes the other week was the Sooke home of Maurice Tozer, publisher of Sooke's very own newspaper, The Grapevine.

Sooke volunteer fire department members stood by and watched it burn. But it was all in the line of duty—Mr. Tozer was burning the house to get rid of it, and the fire-eaters were there as a practice.

The idea was that they'd make sure none of the nearby homes on Grant Road also got the incendiary spirit.

A good time, as they say, was had by all.

Is the image of Victoria as a quaint old city beginning to succumb to such 20th century thinking as instalment buying?

The 'D' in a sign over the Causeway flashing the winter works program slogan hasn't been illuminated recently, making the sign read: "O IT NOW."

The Bishop of London, Rt. Rev. R. W. Stopford, pays tribute to Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, in a reminiscence of his visit to the church last September.

Writing in the Diocese of London Gazette, he says: "The cathedral was packed and we had a moving and inspiring service of a high musical standard. We were made very conscious of the affection and regard which our diocese still evokes in the westernmost diocese of the Anglican Communion."

The traditional male preserve of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting opened Friday to admit a woman of the business world.

Presenting Mrs. A. B. Young of the Consumers' Association of Canada, chamber manager John Coppinger said it was the first time in five years he had seen a woman at a directors' meeting.

Mrs. Young thanked directors graciously for living up so well to their policy of entertaining a new chamber member at a directors' meeting.

Uniform Standards Urged for Colleges

Uniformity of entrance and advancement standards in B.C. universities was urged Friday by Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

Speaking at the first meeting of the new universities' academic board, Mr. Peterson said "it seems desirable" to avoid having "in public esteem, first class, second class and third class universities."

In outlining the duties of the nine-man advisory committee, Mr. Peterson indicated the government would also like to see as little duplication as possible of facilities at the three universities.

He also indicated that regional and school district colleges may be established in areas not designated in the Macdonald Report.

Elected chairman of the academic board at its first meeting Friday was Dean S. N. F. Chant of the University of British Columbia.

Other members are Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan, Richard Lester, Prof. R. J. Baker, Dean Robert Wallace, Prof. R. J. Bishop, Dr. H. L. Campbell, T. N. Beaupre and H. M. Evans.

But leading party officials predicted it would be tabled as too controversial.

The convention is due to wind up with a speech tonight by federal Resources Minister Arthur Lalor.

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The annual Scholarship examinations for entrance to Ridley College will be written February 28, 1964.

Attractive entrance scholarships, ranging from \$750 to \$1,000, per annum, will be awarded to successful candidates entering Grade VIII, Grade IX and Grade X.

Full information may be obtained from the Headmaster, E. V. B. Pilgrim, Esq., M.A.

RIDLEY COLLEGE
Residential School for Boys
St. Catharines, Canada

CLEMENTINE B.C. LABOR SAYS:

Continued from Page 1

many of London's eligible bachelors, Winston had been successfully fighting a defensive action against society mothers with matrimonially inclined daughters.

Clementine looked radiantly lovely that night in her white satin princess dress. The dress had been a gift from her grandmother.

Winston arrived at the dinner party late, as usual. For more than six seasons, he had been the matchmaking mama's despair. Not that he was oblivious to the charms of beautiful young ladies, he was just too busy. "You see," he would explain, "we Churchills are apt to damp off after 40."

Eyes turned to watch his entrance, not that he was a handsome figure of a man—he wasn't. But the atmosphere of his personality, his very presence was electric. His blazing red hair, and his equally blazing blue eyes, commanded attention.

Even in those days his face was thrust forward as if to defy enemies, and his lips pouted. Although young, he already walked with a slight stoop and would pace the room with restless explosive energy, talking all the time.

Everyone in the room knew of the young Mr. Churchill. Born at Blenheim Palace, the fabulous estate of the Dukes of Marlborough, he had crossed the floor of the House of Commons in 1904 to join the Liberals. He won his first ministerial post as under secretary for the colonies at the age of 31.

To the Tories he was a renegade and a traitor. He had achieved fantastic political success at an incredibly early age. Even his father, who was considered precociously successful in Parliament, did not attain a ministerial post until he was 36.

But Winston was a young man in a hurry.

Friends observed that for the first time in his life—after the ladies, in accordance with custom, had withdrawn from the dinner table—Winston was plainly anxious to leave the port-and-men-only conversations on topics of the times, to rejoin the ladies as speedily as possible.

Years later, when asked whether at their first meeting she considered Winston handsome, Clementine answered tactfully, "I thought he was very interesting."

Other Campaigns

At the same party, an admiral was also attracted to the beautiful Miss Hozier; Winston counter-attacked by sidetracking the admiral and out-manoeuvring him.

There were other campaigns on Winston's mind at the time—he was busy preparing for a byelection at Dundee, but once he had decided that this was the girl for him, he lost no time. He became a regular caller at the Hozier's Kensington home, courting Clementine, and he made sure everyone knew it.

Lady Blanche Hozier was impressed with the young man who was so nervous in her presence and yet so distinguished a politician with a reputation as a firebrand. His mother-in-law-to-be knew Winston much better than he realized.

She had known his mother for many years and was aware that Lord Randolph Churchill had fallen madly in love at first sight with the dark, lovely, intelligent American, Jennie Jerome; Lord Randolph courted, won, and married Jennie against the wishes of both his and her parents. Lady Blanche recognized the tremendous influence of Jennie Jerome on Winston's life.

"My mother," he wrote in later years, "made a brilliant impression upon my childhood's life. She shone for me like the evening star, I loved her dearly but at a distance. She always seemed to be a fairy princess."

Tomorrow: A Whirlwind Courtship.

De Gaulle Plans Visit to Mexico

PARIS (Reuters):—President de Gaulle, accompanied by Mme. de Gaulle, will pay an official visit to Mexico from March 16 to 19, the president's office announced Friday night.

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY
Victoria City and District Branch

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the above mentioned Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the J. Keith Wilson Memorial Addition to Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, January 29th, 1964, at 8:00 p.m.

BUSINESS

1. Reading of the Minutes of last General Meeting.
2. Business arising out of Minutes of the last meeting.
3. Presentation of Reports for the year 1963.
4. Election of Officers for the year 1964.
5. New business.

All members of the Branch in good standing at the end of the year 1963 (i.e. those who contributed at least one dollar to the funds of the Society during the previous year), are entitled to attend the Annual Meeting and are earnestly requested to be present.

Nominations for the appointment of Officers and members of the Branch Executive Committee may be made by any member in good standing and must be submitted in writing, duly proposed and seconded and with the consent of the nominee, to the Secretary not less than twenty-four hours before the time set for the meeting.

13 Per Cent Jobless by '70

B.C. is faced with 13 per cent unemployment by 1970, the labor movement said Friday.

The province needs 254,000 new jobs each year to reduce unemployment to "a manageable" 3 per cent, according to the B.C. Federation of Labour.

The federation in a brief to the provincial cabinet said that 13 per cent of the labor force would be out of work in 1970 if the trend of the past decade continues.

REPORT REVISED

It said its forecasts were based on a revision of figures contained in the Gordon royal commission report on economic conditions.

The federation proposed a nine-point program for government action, most of which, it said, would involve the provincial government.

The program includes: Legislation providing severance pay for workers displaced by automation; Immediate action to revive industry in depressed areas;

LOW RENT

Vast expansion of slum clearance and low rental housing projects; A broad program of public works;

Legislation providing shorter working hours and longer holidays;

Increased social assistance and unemployment benefits.

Credit 'Piracy' Blasted by Labor

A special B.C. legislative committee to investigate "shysters" and "loan sharks" practicing "piracy" in the credit and loan business was proposed Friday by labor leaders.

An astonishing disregard for honest business practices has brought to our attention and indicates that sharp practices which bilk the public and trap the gullible shopper are prevalent in B.C., the B.C. Federation of Labour told the provincial cabinet.

"We believe the government has the responsibility to unmask such shysters and to protect the public," the federation said in its annual brief to the cabinet.

COMMITTEE PROBE

It proposed a special committee to probe conditional sales agreements, retail credit, term buying and mortgage and loan interest rates.

The federation said it is time for B.C. to enact legislation in the field.

Ontario's Unconscionable Transactions Relief Act, the only one in Canada, was recently upheld by the Supreme Court.

"The entire operation of the consumer credit portion of our economy is, we submit, in grave danger unless immediate action is taken to eliminate abuses," the federation said.

NEW HOLIDAY

The Payment of Wages Act does not provide adequate protection against employers defaulting on wages, it said.

It also asked the government to create a new holiday to be called "B.C. Day."

It should be a statutory holiday on the first Monday in August. Several other provinces have such a midsummer holiday, the federation said.

In addition it called for legislation to provide at least three weeks' holiday with pay for employees with five or more years of service.

CMA Proposes Deal On Mystery Pickets

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Manufacturers Association has offered to make a deal with the B.C. Federation of Labour to end mystery picketing at construction jobs.

The offer was made Friday by CMA provincial president Robert McDonnell in reply to an attack on his group by the federation in its annual brief to the provincial cabinet.

Last November the B.C. division of the CMA presented a brief to the cabinet calling for tougher controls including fines up to \$500 and three months in jail for mystery pickets.

McDonnell said statements in the federation brief prove a connection between the federation and the mystery pickets that have appeared in B.C. during the year.

"If the federation wishes an extension of the hand of friendship we of the CMA will ask the government to withhold legislation revision we have suggested to eliminate mystery pickets," McDonnell said.

"We will do this if the federation assures us that it has seen the last of mystery pickets."

ASK YOUR REALTOR

Is it the right time, the right place, the right price? Your Realtor knows the answers to these questions and to a whole lot more! See him before you make another move.

THE VICTORIA REAL ESTATE BOARD

Multiple Listing is a Service of

The Victoria Real Estate Board

WELFARE

Continued from Page 1

\$32 million and the rest is a federal government contribution.

Each side uses the figures it finds most favorable to the attack or the defence.

But Miss McKay believes the measure of our Christian response to the needs of others is best taken at the community level, away from the sphere of politics.

It's a basic indication of inadequacy when Prince George social worker Mrs. Bridget Moran appeals to the premier and the public, charging "a poverty of resources that is pitiful."

Cases Neglected

As a part time worker, she says she has to try to cope with 205 to 220 cases of need at one time. Other workers she says, have up to 300 cases. Urgent cases are neglected.

"We have no psychiatrists, no specially trained foster parents, no receiving homes to aid us. We need extra staff to find foster homes, to investigate them, we need receiving homes where children can be placed from court so they can be assessed and the right home found for them," she said.

Miss McKay says the story is common to workers in social welfare throughout much of B.C.

And she says the people in each community can help solve the dilemma.

"A nucleus of interested people can be organized into a lay group in every community under good calibre professional guidance."

Free Supervisors

"With regular meetings, proper agendas, thorough discussion of problems (not cases)," she says, "much can be accomplished toward easing the welfare load."

Regional supervisors could be freed of more onerous tasks to begin this organization. The group should be representative of all sections of the community, she states.

If a judge tells the group that too many 12-year-olds are appearing before him, these community representatives could determine what their neighborhoods lack that contributes to the situation, and bring community attention to the problem.

Similarly, such a group could pinpoint weaknesses in the welfare approach, if these exist.

Each of the group has his own circle of friends. A committee of 10 might mean a forceful body of 100 who can help direct public action, says Miss McKay.

The first step toward a real assessment of a problem affecting the province is its examination at the community level.

Monday, Miss McKay suggests a first step to improvement of welfare services.

COURSE OFFERED FOR EXECUTIVES

Victoria Jaycees are preparing a public speaking course for business executives and managers who don't want to learn with their employees.

Jaycee Larry Cross urged business leaders at a meeting of Victoria senior Chamber of Commerce to take the International Institute public speaking course which they have operated for many years.

The 41st regular class in the course will begin Monday and the businessman's class will begin Jan. 28.

The 15-week course is designed to teach public speaking, persuasion, leadership and human relations.

Chamber Urges Sharp Tax Cuts

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Chamber of Commerce said today Canada should have a broadened tax base with more emphasis on sales taxes and reductions in both corporate and personal income taxes.

A bulky brief to the Carter royal commission on taxation from the chamber said that personal income taxes should be decreased by 10 per cent—with a top rate of 60 per cent instead of 80—and the top rate of corporate tax should be trimmed to 40 per cent from 50.

"We are convinced that the corporation tax rate is too high and is a contributing factor to the economic slowdown in recent years. We believe that the basic solution is a reduction in the rates rather than simply the tax incentive approach practised in recent years."

The brief said that tax incentives should be kept to a minimum. While they lightened the load on qualifying taxpayers, other taxpayers had to carry an increased burden.

The effect of high rates of personal income tax on incentive wasn't clear. "It does appear, however, that in many instances the tax clearly discourages people from using their full potential of capital and talent in the strengthening of Canada's economy. To this extent, high personal income taxes are hostile to the national interest."

INCREASE SALES TAX

The chamber said that greater use of sales tax could be justified on economic grounds, as well as grounds of equity.

"Within limits it has less repressive effects on the economy than the corporate and personal income taxes at their present rates. The sales tax is less regressive than its opponents claim, and it is the best vehicle in which to spread the cost of government over the widest front. Present income tax exemptions and allowable deductions relieve many persons from bearing much, if any, tax on income."

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HELIкоPTEr SHOT DOWN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—Communists shot down a U.S. Army escort helicopter in the Mekong delta battle today and two U.S. servicemen and a British colonel aboard it were reported missing and feared dead.

The helicopter, a rocket-firing UH-1A, was downed near the mouth of the Mekong River.

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Forget 'Instant Victory' Perrault Tells Grits

By FRANK RUTTER

VANCOUVER—The Liberal party Friday was told not to expect "instant victory" but to build slowly for the day it may expect to take power in Victoria.

Reorganization is the major theme of the party convention attended by 400 delegates here Friday and today.

Leader Ray Perrault admitted that the Liberals were caught with little money or preparation by the election of last Sept. 30.

Now, he said, the party must prepare for an election that could come even as soon as 15 months.

He suggested that candidates be nominated as soon as possible, and if necessary they could be renominated at intervals.

Mr. Perrault said that under the circumstances the Liberals should be grateful they held their own in September, re-electing all five MLAs.

The party goal should be to wrest from the NDP the role of the party of reform.

'Rewrite Archaic B.C. Laws'

VANCOUVER — B.C.'s law books are archaic and inadequate and should be rewritten, Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane said Friday.

He suggested the provincial government should appoint an independent committee to do the work.

Some of the laws were made as long ago as 1858, Mr. Macfarlane said in a speech to the provincial Liberal convention here.

"The statute books are full of worn-out, archaic, and inadequate laws," he said.

Mr. Macfarlane said that in the past 10 years the legal fees charged by government offices have doubled to a total revenue of \$1,000,000.

"There is enough money there to cover the cost of setting up an independent law revision committee."

High among the laws he would reform is the Crown Procedures Act, which, he said, should be replaced with a statute allowing anyone to sue the Crown.

Formosa The Key

PARIS (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson indicated Friday that if Communist China no longer insists on recognition of its sovereignty over Formosa as a condition of diplomatic recognition then Canada would have to take another look at her policy of non-recognition.

He said however, it would be difficult for Canada to accord China diplomatic recognition as long as she insists on recognition of her sovereignty over the island held by the Chinese Nationalists.

Tunnellers Jailed

BERLIN (UPI)—The West Berlin newspaper Morgenpost reported today that 21 persons seized last summer by Communist police who discovered an escape tunnel under the wall were tried secretly Monday and sentenced to prison for terms ranging from 14 months to 6½ years.

'Aim to Win Dozen Seats'

Fernie MLA Harry McKay, issuing a similar call to start work now, said the Liberals should aim to win 10 or 12 seats in the next election.

"We are not going to do it in one fell swoop," he said. The place to concentrate, he suggested, was the interior of B.C.

In September, Mr. McKay said, a number of party stalwarts called in at the last minute did a fine job as candidates in some ridings, but they were working for a losing cause.

"Ninety per cent of the

things that have to be done to win an election have to be done six months or a year before."

North Vancouver's Gordon Gibson took the theme a step further. "These resolutions telling the premier what to do—he's not going to take them," he said.

The B.C. party should look ahead four or eight years instead of when it might be a government.

Meanwhile, it should try to make helpful suggestions to the federal Liberal government, because it is in a position to act on them.

To Adopt New Constitution

On the whole the convention has sparked little attack on the present federal government, and few tears about the election.

There appears to be a genuine move to start anew for the next time.

One of the things to be done is adoption of a brand new constitution decentralizing control of the party.

One Liberal official said it was an attempt to kill off once and for all the "old image" of

the Liberal party in B.C. in the hands of a few powerful men.

Instead of having a small council of area officials directly working with the president, the new constitution provides for an executive committee and a much larger group of locally-elected councillors.

The party will search a little deeper into its soul later today in a seminar on "the state of the party."

BUMP INTO BULLRING ENDS BLIND MAN'S JOB

MADRID (AP)—The Spanish news agency Cifra reported today the ultimate in traffic hazards—a totally blind truck driver.

The report said Eduardo Barcelona of Alicante, sightless for the last year, continued to drive his truck with the assistance of a boy who sat beside him and gave him directions.

Barcelona's driving ended recently when he crashed his truck into the side of a building.



TIGHT FORMATION flying by U.S. army helicopters featured heavy assault operations this week north of Saigon in South Viet Nam. Crew-

men man machine guns in doors of craft used to support Vietnamese attacks on Communist jungle bases. (AP Wirephoto.)

BUT ONLY BRIEFLY

Liberals 'Repeal' BNA Act

By STAFF REPORTER

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Liberals inadvertently threw out Canada's constitution Friday — but then gave it a reprieve for at least today.

A resolution calling for repeal of the British North America Act at first slipped through the Liberal convention without any debate.

Chairman Donald Lanskill assumed the delegates approved the idea, which was to urge Ottawa to enact a truly Canadian constitution.

The BNA Act of 1867 and its subsequent additions lay down the terms of Canada's constitution and any amendments have to be approved by the British Parliament.

The resolution said confederation is being "subjected to undue stress and strain brought about by the attitude of several provinces."

A few minutes after the resolution apparently passed, delegates demanded its recall, de-

claring it was "irresponsible." It was then tabled at the suggestion of J. W. Dickie of Victoria.

RED CHINA YES

The convention also displayed mixed emotions about international affairs.

It rejected a motion to make Red China and East Germany associate non-voting members of the United Nations, but it approved a resolution urging Ottawa to recognize the government of Communist China.

Approved with fervor was support for an ombudsman or public protector against government injustices at both provincial and federal levels.

Also endorsed was a plea for a \$2 exemption from B.C.

sales tax on restaurant meals.

The convention defeated a request to Ottawa for a reduction of income tax.

Ottawa was urged, though, to provide better facilities at all deep-sea ports in B.C., including Victoria.



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Columbia Treaty 'Best Possible'

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Columbia River treaty "was the best agreement humanly possible" because both the United States and Canada benefit, Dr. G. M. Shrum, chairman of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, said Friday.

Speaking to the Canadian Club here, Dr. Shrum said, "In fact, both sides may claim they won the better advantage

and you can't get a much better agreement than that."



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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

4 SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1964

Recognizing the Giant

FRANCE IS REPORTEDLY ON the verge of giving diplomatic recognition to Communist China. The move would be a logical one, and may spur other countries to do likewise. Already Canada is reviewing the situation.

Mr. Mao Tse-tung's land is Communist, of course, but so is Soviet Russia, recognized by all countries. So are the so-called Soviet satellites, recognized by most Western nations. Ideology, then, cannot reasonably be the cause of non-recognition. With nearly a fourth of the world's population within its borders, Red China occupies too prominent a place in global affairs to be kept from the circle of ordinary diplomatic acceptance.

There is, too, the looming potential of Red China as a nuclear power—not immediately but in the foreseeable future. Could the government of such a power be treated as being diplomatically non-existent, to be dealt with only through intermediaries? The Peking government has had many crises since achieving power, but it can no longer be regarded as a temporary regime destined to be replaced at any moment.

France, then, follows a logical course in extending recognition—as did Britain, Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands before her. The chief stumbling block to wider recognition of Red China has been the attitude of the United States. As the major antagonist of Red China in the Korean War, and a country whose nationals have been captured by Peking and held prisoner for years on doubtful charges, the United States has had direct grounds for refusing recognition of Red China.

But the indirect reasons have been more powerful. By recognizing the Peking administration as the Chinese government, the United States would be in the position of abandoning the Nationalist Chinese government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek which it has sworn to uphold and assist. This could have repercussions throughout

southeast Asia—at least so has run the argument these past years.

But the situation may be changing slowly. It is becoming more and more obvious that Red China cannot be kept indefinitely beyond the pale. There must be closer contact with the Red Chinese government on many matters—disarmament, nuclear policy, foreign aid, keeping the peace—and this can only be achieved through recognizing the regime and giving it membership in the United Nations.

Peking has shown little outward concern about its diplomatic position. Often when sentiment was rising in favor of United Nations acceptance, for instance, Red China has committed some international gaucheerie that killed the movement. But a change is now evident. It is reported in connection with French recognition that Peking does not demand that France cease to recognize the Nationalist Government on Formosa. This attitude could lead to eventual recognition by the United States, since it avoids the dilemma of an exclusive choice.

Canada's position regarding Red China has not been "logical" but it has been sensible. We have entered upon trade relations with Peking, despite the displeasure of the United States. But we have withheld recognition for two reasons. First, there has been no widespread demand in Canada for taking this step. Second, it would be foolish to offend so good a friend as the United States merely to foster closer relations with a country which is certainly not in the category of friend and to which we owe nothing.

Recognition by most of the world is ultimately inevitable and, this being so, there is little point in unnecessarily delaying it. Quite apart from any benefits to Red China, the move might make it possible for the world community to exert more influence on the course of this recalcitrant and at times unruly giant.

One out of every four persons in the world is subject to the Red Chinese government. That, at any rate, is recognizable.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A HIKE to the top of Seymour Hill at Thetis Lake Park will be rewarding and interesting.

As you go through the shade of the conifers you can see the mottled, sharp-pointed leaves of the Rattlesnake Plantain.

Amongst the mossy slopes you can see the single leaf of the False Lady Slipper (Calypso bulbosa) with its dark green wrinkled, pointed, oval leaf.

As you come out onto the open rocky slopes you will find the light green, close-packed leaves of the early Saxifrage. You may see the tiny white buds appearing.

There are many clumps of the Woolly Sunflower growing in this area and the old, dry stalks are still to be seen.

The Bearberry flower buds are beginning to show and many of the clumps have the bright red berry still on them. This plant is also called Kinnikinnick, and was used as a substitute for tobacco by the early pioneers and Indians.

The Arbutus trees are showing spikes of the new flower clusters, while the old fruit are still attached on some trees; here you will find the Robins feeding.

Look on the banks and you will see the lacy leaves of the Spring Gold. They look a lot like new carrot tops and are very dainty and beautiful.

On the hilltop you can find some excellent scores left on the rocks by the glaciers; some in particular seem able to withstand the weathering.



From Hong Kong, Victoria student Vicky Husband writes: "In the small fishing village of Aberdeen most of the population lives on junks, or smaller sampans like these three. All household chores such as cooking, washing, or raising chickens and animals goes on in these small homes. The residents have their own floating schools, hospitals, amusement boats, and small water-and passenger craft. One of the women in the picture came up afterwards and demanded a dollar of me for using her boat as a model."

By COLIN LEGUM

Who Stands Where in the New Zanzibar?

FROM LONDON

IT is much too early to conclude that the revolutionary overthrow of the Zanzibar Government has produced a "Cuba-like" situation in Africa. In fact, much of the evidence points to a different conclusion. But until the present situation clarifies, it is impossible to say who will finally come out on top in the new Zanzibar administration.

The present confusion largely arises from the fact that two totally different groups combined to produce the revolution—the one is militantly Leftist in orientation, and the other nationalist and anti-Communist. Of the two, the second group has by far the biggest support on the island.

This second group is the Afro-Shirazi Party (ASP), which, though it won 60 per cent of the votes in the last general election, failed to gain a majority of the seats. Its two principal leaders in the new government are the President, Sheikh Abd Karume, and the Minister of Education, Osman Sharif. Both these leaders have in the past criticized President Nasser as well as the Communist countries, especially China, because of "interference" in the island's politics.

These Afro-Shirazi leaders—who speak for the mass of poorer workers, many of them Africans from the mainland—have always looked to Kenya, and especially to Tanganyika, for support. Their party was, in fact, given active support by President

Nyerere's Tanganyika African National Union in past elections.

Sheikh Karume, a 62-year-old veteran politician and trade union leader, is a former Royal Navy coxswain. His main support lies among the dock workers. He is a tough, rather conservative African nationalist who has always seen Zanzibar's future as being linked to Tanganyika's, and to a possible East African Federation. Osman Sharif is even more conservative. He went to the All-African People's Conference in Cairo in 1961 with the specific purpose of attacking both President Nasser's policies and Chinese intervention in Zanzibar's affairs.

Both Karume and Sharif have spent much of their time in bitter quarrels with the two leaders of the Umma Party—Sheikh Abdul Ramad Mohamed Babu and Abdullah Hanga, respectively the new Foreign Minister and Prime Minister—and have frequently accused these two, especially Babu, of taking monetary aid from Peking at a time when he was still the secretary-general of the Zanzibar National Party (ZNP) whose Government he has now helped to overthrow.

Babu and Hanga are both militant socialists. Both have spent time in Russia and China. Their immediate lieutenants are also militant Leftists. But are they "agents" of Moscow or Peking? This is extremely doubtful. If they are, they

cannot hope to keep the support of their major allies, the Afro-Shirazi Party.

What, then, has brought these strange bedfellows together? The Afro-Shirazis have never reconciled themselves to their failure to win power, although they command the majority of popular support. Representing the poorer elements, they deeply resent the middle-class ZNP, whom they accused of being "an Arab party." They have always exploited anti-Arab sentiments.

Yet the ZNP is not properly an Arab party. The fact is that the pure Arabs form only a tiny minority on the island, although they are the elite. But the ZNP could not have won a majority of seats without the support of large numbers of Afro-Shirazis. Babu, as one of the architects of the ZNP, was himself always attacked as an "Arab." So long as he belonged to the ZNP there was no question of his being acceptable to the Afro-Shirazis.

Babu turned against the ZNP after his release from prison, where he had served a sentence for sedition, in 1963. He told me in London last September that he was convinced the ZNP was trying to undermine his position, and that it had, in fact, developed an "anti-African bias." That is the principal reason he gave for resigning and forming his Umma Party, which rests largely on a group of trade unions.

His first step after forming his party was to go to Tanganyika and make his peace with President Nyerere's Government. He suggested to them that they should help to bring about a coalition between his party and the Afro-Shirazi Party, but at that time, as he himself admits, the Tanganyikans refused to become involved. They argued that any reconciliation that came about should be achieved by the leaders of the two parties themselves.

But Babu's attempts to achieve such an alliance did not come off immediately. After Zanzibar's independence last December, his party was outlawed. This made him and his supporters more eager for direct action. What remains a secret is what terms he reached with the Afro-Shirazi leaders for a joint putsch since they have always had their suspicions of him and his colleagues. Clearly, some accord has been reached.

There are a number of unanswered questions. What are the terms of agreement between the two diverse partners in the new government? Will these terms be observed, and, if not, which of the new parties will come out on top? What foreknowledge did the Government of Tanganyika, Kenya and Uganda have of the planned overthrow of the Zanzibar Government?

(London Observer Service)

Hopeful on a 12-Mile Limit

ONCE MORE CANADA'S FISHERIES minister, Mr. Robichaud, has stated that he is "quite hopeful" about Canada's ability to win United States agreement to a 12-mile fisheries limit off Canada's coasts next May.

This is a similar sentiment to that expressed by Mr. Paul Martin following his discussions with American representatives a month ago and should be encouraging to the fisheries industry in this country.

Extension of Canadian fisheries jurisdiction another nine miles to sea beyond the current three-mile territorial waters limit would establish a highly valuable region of control. While promising great benefits to our fishermen, it would also facilitate conservation efforts by justifying expenditure of Canadian funds on species which frequent such waters.

Involved in any accord reached between the United States and Canada, of course, would be the question of "historic rights." These cover the privilege accorded to foreign fishermen to enter regions they

have fished over a number of years despite the establishment of extended limits by Canada.

In earlier discussions the assumption was made that such rights would continue indefinitely. More recently the suggestion has been that they would be gradually faded out. Historic rights for foreign fishermen—meaning Americans for the most part—would be preserved for a number of years and then withdrawn.

This action would roughly meet the wishes of such active fishermen as the Pacific Trollers Association who are anxious to avoid opening the doors too widely to competitive aliens.

On the statement of Mr. Robichaud, it seems early to take it for granted that American agreement will be forthcoming. The United States seems favorably impressed by the plan—and no doubt wants to extend its own fisheries limits further to sea. And Americans can reasonably expect consideration for the conservation funds they have spent in Canada—notably to assist the Fraser River salmon runs.

But though the prospects are bright, the fish is not yet landed.

Gone to Seattle

VICTORIA SHIPYARD WORKERS facing loss of jobs due to cutbacks in defence contracts will have lost considerable public sympathy due to their refusal to accept the recent conciliation board offer which would have given them a 30-cent package of wage and welfare benefits over the next three years.

Determination of the 22 unions involved to press on with a strike vote has been held directly responsible for the loss of two repair contracts worth a total of \$350,000. Yarrows Ltd. was the low bidder on the two jobs—the freighter *Ellis* which lost a propeller in the Aleutians and the storm-damaged lumber carrier *Maratha* Endeavour. But since Yarrows could not offer a "no strike" clause in the contract,

the work has gone to a Seattle shipyard.

Since the *Maratha* Endeavour work alone would have provided jobs for about 150 men over a six-week period, the loss of these contracts is a serious matter for both the yard and the workers.

While no one suggests that the shipyard workers should not share, through better wages and benefits, in the prosperity of the industry in good times, surely it is only commonsense they should refrain from pressing their demands at a time when the future of the shipyard industry on the West Coast looks as questionable as it does now.

There seems to be little point in insisting on a hefty pay boost when the prospect is that there will be no jobs.

Qu'est-ce que c'est?

OTTAWA'S DECISION TO send a French-speaking Canadian to London as high commissioner and an English-speaking Canadian to Paris as ambassador has puzzled many people.

We wonder if one explanation is that, so far as Paris is concerned, an English-speaking ambassador would have no more difficulty making himself understood than one from French Canada.

The thought is prompted by a pamphlet printed in English and French which has been published by the Canadian Electrical Manufacturers' Association.

The English title is "Canada's Anti-Dumping Law."

The French translator has rendered this as "La Loi Canadienne Contre le Dumping."

This is the language of Voltaire and Montaigne?

A Boyhood That Tom Sawyer Would Have Envied

The following is taken from a letter read last Thursday by Mayor Wilson in his annual address to the Rotary Club. The letter referred to council's decision to name the former Hillside Roundabout "Humber Green," and was written by Eric P. Thomson, a barrister and solicitor now living at Hopkin's Landing, B.C. The letter continues:

This is to congratulate you from a long way off in time and distance on your happy choice of a name which not only is attractive to the ear, but also keeps green the name of a fine Victoria family.

My father, James Thomson, was Hudson's Bay Company manager in Victoria from 1896 to 1911, and from 1896 to 1904 we lived first in what was then 33 Gorge Road, and then in 35 Gorge Road, just above what was then the "first bridge" on that road.

In 1904 my mother took my sisters and myself to Scotland for schooling, and my parents later lived at Cherry Bank, but we never again had a Victoria home. These two old houses had been built by the first Mr. Humber, who built himself a similar home on Topaz Avenue, near his brickyard.

It was my monthly chore to deliver the rent, all but \$25, in an envelope to Mrs. Humber at that address. For the occasion, I was washed, hair brushed, and poured into my Sunday suit, which I remember was obtained from time to time, as I grew out of the old one, from a Wilson firm on Yates Street just above Government.

This visit didn't hurt at all, for I was front-parlor company, which was something in those days; and while Mrs. Humber made out the receipt, I was rewarded with a generous slice of that dark fruit cake which the kindly Victoria matrons kept, and probably still keep, on hand for special occasions.

When we were in the larger house, the one with the two holly trees—to which we had to tie our collie dog at Christmas time on a long wire connecting them, to keep them there, even that long ago—our next-door neighbor was Russ Humber, a son of our landlord. Russ was a capable, all-round fixer, and I recall one occasion when he was called in to the big house.

The elementary plumbing had gone wrong deep under the house, and the effluvia had built up until it was almost visible. My father called in Russ, and they descended into the bowels of the earth, and were down there for a long time; then re-appeared, the worse for wear, but successful, and both urgently bespoke my mother for a glass of whisky, in case they got typhoid.

My mother had her own definite views on what was then called temperance, but I think that the threat of typhoid produced two big drinks. I had never seen whisky before, let alone seen anybody drink it, but as a blue ribbon adherent of the Centennial Methodist Sunday School across the road, I was even then indoctrinated against the use of alcohol. The obvious gusto with which these two men absorbed

what we were told was poison raised gnawing doubts in my youthful mind, doubts which I resolved later.

This picture has remained in my mind ever since. In my time I have had lots of dark dealings with drains and septic tanks, but thanks to taking the same precautions as these men did, I have never had typhoid.

Years later, Russ Humber became an alderman. I think it was after we had left Victoria, but I was back on a visit. It was a summer evening. I was heading north on Government, and I was in the middle of that gangway which carried the sidewalk over the end of that big sewer that came in right at the top of Rock Bay, right at Taylor's mill—and probably still does—when I saw Russ coming towards me, also in the gangway.

I knew that he was headed for a council meeting at the city hall, but he never reached me. When he was about 20 feet away, I saw a look of horror come over his face, and he reached up with his hand to his throat, and I thought that he had had a seizure, but he spun on his heel and hurried back up the hill towards home.

The trouble was that he had hurriedly put on his coat over his summer undershirt, and had got that far towards the council chamber when he missed not only his stiff collar and tie, but also his shirt.

The only traffic tie-ups that I ever saw at the fountain were ones in which I participated, and which took place when a Chinese pig-drive, headed for Chinatown, met a noonday rush of North Ward small

boys headed home for lunch, at the water trough.

The pigs wanted to get right into the trough, and the Chinese, armed with laths, tried to ease the herd down Government Street, while the boys defeated this by running through the closely-packed porkers, and separating them into small bands which ran squealing in every direction, pursued by yelling Chinese, who swatted pigs, boys and themselves, impartially. What a stink we acquired!

Just for the record, I saw the first motor car to use the intersection come up Government Street and turn down Gorge Road, on its trial trip. It belonged to Mr. Seabrook, who at that time was the manager of the Albion ironworks. It was a high-up contraption with solid tires, and down either side of it along the body were massive coils of water pipe for the cooling system. It made a terrible noise but it worked.

And now you are going to put green islands there, and plant shrubs in them. I make the suggestion that if you went at it the right way, you could get those shrubs given to you, for there must be many men like myself, who had a boyhood in that part of Victoria that Tom Sawyer would have envied, who had to leave Victoria for fame and fortune elsewhere, but who haven't forgotten, and who would be glad to give you what you want.

I enclose \$10.00, and you can make mine "rosemary."

Yours sincerely,
ERIC P. THOMSON.

By TONY EMERY

FROM THE CHATEAUX COUNTRY

Save Envy for the Small Country House

CIVILIZATION begins, it has been said, where you find wine, garlic and sunshine, but I have a feeling that for the civilization to be deep, wide and lasting all three ingredients have to be present in great profusion.

You may have gathered that Europe had decided to be niggardly with the sun ration in the summer of 1963. We had enjoyed six continuous hours of the precious stuff on the day we landed in England in June, and that was our English allowance for the summer; we had two glorious weeks out of four in Denmark, a couple of good days in northern Germany, but no more than three or four warm sunny days in a month in Holland. Of Belgium I prefer not to speak, lest I deafen my mind's ear with the sound of squealing boots and squeaking windshield wipers, and Paris came up with unprecedentedly cold and rainy weather in September.

At least if you have to have rotten weather it gives some comfort to the statistically-minded to know that records are being broken all around.

After we passed Le Mans on the way south our fortune changed, and from then on for two months we enjoyed halcyon weather, except for two occasions of which I may mention later. The days we spent exploring the Loire val-

ley were ones to linger in the memory: the late September sun, its worst heat now spent, shone out of a clear sky from the time it warmed our breakfast coffee as we sat at table on a terrace, until the hour reserved for the slow and thoughtful sipping of vermouth, with pleasant anticipation of what might be cooking in the kitchen.

I have never really "done" the Loire chateaux with any thoroughness before, but on this trip I have had an opportunity, for which I can never be sufficiently grateful, to remedy many such gaps in my education. There are so many of these magnificent palaces that even now I cannot claim to have seen all there is to see of all of them—that would need a stay of several months—but I have seen enough to appreciate what a remarkable contribution to Western culture they represent.

We used Chenonceaux as a base, putting up at the cheap, clean and comfortable Hotel du Roy. I don't have to tell you that the food was good: over many years of eating in French trains, cafes, railway station buffets, restaurants, hotels and truckdrivers' hangouts I can never remember a bad meal, though I have on occasion been conscious that I was being asked to pay more than the meal was really worth. On this trip I was overcharged only twice in France, and once was in the Louvre of all places, where the buffet prices for a glass of wine and

a piece of cheese were twice at least the going rate outside.

Of the chateaux themselves it is not easy to give any idea to those who have not seen them: those who have will not require my callow observations. But I think I can claim, as one born and raised in England, to be fairly difficult to impress when it comes to palatial buildings set in beautiful surroundings, and yet I find the castles of the Loire undeniably impressive.

Everyone, I suppose, has his or her own favorite: stately Chambord queening it over a vast park; Chenonceaux and Azay-le-Rideau with their feet in the water; Chevreney with its massive gates and three-mile vista down a long straight road; the great mass of Blois seen from the other side of the river—each will have its fervent admirers. And of course you don't have to choose, you can love them all.

Architecturally, Chambord is not easy to beat, with its hypnotically symmetrical interior layout, and staggering double spiral staircase designed, it may well be, by Leonardo himself. It is as true of Chambord as it is of all the other great Loire castles that in them you have the proof that a nation with a strong artistic and architectural tradition can take ideas and motifs from elsewhere and make them into something unique and original of its own.

There is hardly a feature of the chateaux that wasn't originally lifted from

Italy, but the whole adds up to something not to be found anywhere else in the world, if you discount South West Marine Drive, Vancouver, which I am bound to say I do.

I have to own, though, that I wouldn't want to live in one of these great monsters. Like Blenheim (where the kitchen is 150 yards from the dining room) or Arundel, Hatfield or Woburn, Chatsworth or Burghley, the palaces of the Loire are on a scale that demands a domestic cast of thousands to fill the empty halls.

Chenonceaux, I was amused to learn, is owned by the chocolate-making family Menier, one of whom we used to meet annually at Le Mans, where he would regale us with anecdotes of his English governess, and others of which he would say (and how rightly): "That I deed not laim from my governess."

In France, as in England, it is only the small country house that is capable of arousing envy. (I have always held that the worst drawback to the job of ruling Britain is the necessity of living in that dull barrack at the bottom of Constitution Hill.)

In a small village not far from Chambord we found the French equivalent of the delectable small (relatively speaking) Cotswold manor house. Villesavin is its name: it is not famous, and is only now being lovingly restored to habitable condition by a new owner. I wouldn't have Buckingham Palace as a gift, but if you rub your lamp and offer me Villesavin, I just might take it.

Disintegration

If you thought you heard maniacal laughter floating over Greater Victoria during a recent lull in our continuing storm, don't think you have gone around the bend.

"I was I, as the grammarians would have me say.

I suffer these attacks periodically, with three to seven-year intervals. They are brought on by my inspection of what has happened to my boat-launching slip at the bottom of the lot during gales.

I can't tell you what happened in the high wind and high tide to my slip this year. When I went down to look there was nothing there—nothing at all. The stranger logs were gone, the planks had disappeared.

There was a time when this turned me philosophical. I'd mentally quote that little piece about "if you can watch the things you gave your life for broken, and stoop and build 'em up with wornout tools." According to Mr. Kipling, such a capacity was one of the characteristics of being a man, my son.

The implied flattery is no solace to me now. I just take off on a brief flight of insanity, laughing like mad, and only mildly hoping that the chaps in the white coats won't come to get me.

Still, I guess I'll stoop and try to build the launching ramp again with my wornout tools. This, too, is a form of insanity. I know, if I do the job, it will be swept away by some future hurricane. I'll just be spending my life building up things to be broken. Doesn't make sense.

You'd think that a person who knows this would devise a better method of getting a boat into the water. You hate to think of him in the same category as the millworker who lost the first joint of his index finger to a buzz saw. When he was asked how the accident happened, he replied: "Why, I just put my hand up here like this. Dammit, there goes another one."



Stott

Which merely emphasizes the human inclination to become a creature of habit. We begin with a certain approach to a certain objective. We keep following it and we scarcely realize that we've worn a groove so deep for ourselves that we can't get out.

A young lady who is very close to me once broke from the prescribed channel with astonishing results. She was senior leader at a girls' camp at the time. One day, just for the nonsense of it, she sat at the communal dining table and decided to eat dinner in reverse. She began with dessert, moved to the main course and finished with soup.

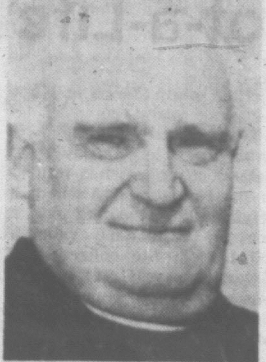
The youngsters under her supervision thought it was wonderful. They'd never come across anything so nutty. They are adults now and scattered around the world. When they meet their former senior leader on visits, the conversation almost invariably gets around to the reminiscence: "Remember the time you started dinner with dessert?"

When I drive to work I choose the same streets and the same turnings. The car almost swings around the familiar corners of its own volition. The same thing happens when I go up-island. If I'm at the wheel, the torque is so strong I can't hold the wheel against the turn onto the Shawnigan cutoff just past the Malahat Chalet.

A man with great determination can, of course, reject this slavish devotion to the accepted. I did the other day. Decided to come to work over a different route. Sure I got lost, but I've only lived around here half a century.

With equal determination I have decided to scheme up a new way of getting my boat into the water. There ought to be some better system than I've used since I was a kid of eight.

And I certainly hope somebody will remind me of that decision while I'm replacing the slip in the conventional manner with the knowledge that it will be swept away by a gale in the next three-four-five years.



Adler

INVITATION has been sent by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, above, to Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople to visit Britain as his personal guest next May. Earlier this month Athenagoras flew to Jerusalem to meet with Pope Paul.

Smoking To Be Added To 'Sins'?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American religious leaders, prompted by the U.S. government report linking smoking and lung cancer, were divided today on the question of whether smoking is a sin.

"I'm smoking a cigar right now," said Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of the Dallas-Fort Worth Catholic diocese. "That's not a sin."

"The Christian teaching is that the body is a temple of the holy spirit," said Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy, Los Angeles, a non-smoker. "I think you'd have to call smoking a sin."

Roman Catholics who fail to make a reasonable effort to stop smoking are committing a sin by "unnecessarily incurring a danger to their health," said Rev. Aloysius F. Welsh, director of the Pope Pius XII Institute of Social Education.

If a Catholic is advised by his physician to stop smoking and fails to do so, the sin is mortal, Father Welsh said. Otherwise, the smoker is committing at least a venial sin, he said.

Assault Charge Dismissed

A fracas on a Saanich street six weeks ago finally petered out Friday when an assault charge against one of the two persons involved was dismissed.

Magistrate William Ostler said it was not proven that David Bryan Hirst, 1545 Cedar Hill, assaulted John W. Redpath, 63, of 4450 Torquay.

Evidence showed the youth went to Mr. Redpath's house to use the telephone. Mr. Redpath gave him permission but then changed his mind and ordered Hirst to leave.

The magistrate said he could not understand why Mr. Redpath told Hirst, "Out, boy, out." He said the suddenness with which Mr. Redpath changed his mind was unusual.

Mr. Redpath in evidence told the court he had pushed Hirst out of the house. Magistrate Ostler questioned why he should have done this when Hirst was leaving.

It was a regrettable incident, said the magistrate, since it resulted in a broken jaw for Mr. Redpath after he and Hirst came to blows outside on the lawn after Hirst was out of the house.

The magistrate said he was convinced Hirst used bad language after the fight and before he left the scene. But, he added, there was a reasonable doubt in the case and he therefore dismissed the charge of assault against Hirst.

Bootlegging Case Postponed For New Witness

A new witness in a bootlegging case caused a postponement Friday in the trial of Thomas E. Sullivan, 326 Simcoe.

Defence counsel George Gregory said he only learned that a new witness was being called by the prosecution. Mr. Gregory, at an earlier hearing, had asked for full particulars of the case against his client.

He said that the new witness, Howard Hilton, had not been mentioned in the particulars of the case he was given previously.

Mr. Gregory indicated he wanted time to reconsider the defence in view of the new witness. Magistrate William Ostler postponed the trial of Sullivan to Feb. 21.

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Philosopher 'Useful to World'?

By MORTIMER J. ADLER

Dear Dr. Adler:
The world's greatest thinkers have addressed themselves to a variety of social, political, and economic problems. However, since these problems have not always been of an immediate nature, these men have been criticized at times for their seeming aloofness from the everyday world. What do the great books say about the role of the philosopher?

Douglas B. Hampton,
89 Outlook Drive,
Tallmadge, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Hampton:
Plato's Republic presents us with a memorable image of the philosopher and his role in human life. The philosopher is portrayed there as the man who seeks knowledge of first principles, of the fundamental ideas on which all reality rests. In attaining this fundamental knowledge or insight, the philosopher provides the basis for the various special sciences, and also guideposts for the direction of human conduct.

The philosopher, in this view, embodies a basic knowledge and virtue which are summed up in the term "wisdom." He has an intuitive vision of the pattern of reality, which he has reached through a long and arduous process of intellectual inquiry. And he lives his life in accordance with that vision and molds himself into a unity and order which are in concord with the structure of the universe.

LIGHT OF VISION

Moreover, the philosopher is entrusted with the mission of bringing to his fellow men the light of his vision, in order to remove them from the darkness and brutishness of ignorance and to show them the right way of life.

He is called upon to bring this right order not only to individuals but the whole community. Philosophical knowledge is to be the guide both to the good state of the soul and to the good political state.

Plato's contemporaries were no more receptive to this view of the philosopher's role than most of us are today.

The view that the study of philosophy makes a man "useless to the world" was a familiar one in his day, and is voiced by one of the characters in the imaginary dialogue in which The Republic is couched.

Socrates, another figure in the dialogue, who no doubt speaks for Plato, retorts that the "uselessness" of philosophers is not due to any fault of theirs, but to that of their fellow men who refuse to make use of them and their insights.

SOCIETY SCORNS

The only reason that philosophers appear to be useless, according to Socrates, is that society scorns their wisdom and shrinks from the arduous way upward to which they point, preferring instead to follow the glib counsel of the pseudo-wise—the rhetoricians, the sophists, and the politicians—who cater to its prejudices and immediate desires.

Society thus discourages all but a rare, brave handful from following the way of wisdom, for it bestows place, power, and security on those who provide the public with a shallow and superficial view of things.

Plato saw no hope of rescuing the philosopher from his lonely and socially useless condition, unless philosophers became the rulers of the community, or rulers became philosophers.

UNIQUE VIEW

This view of the philosopher, as the mold of both the individual and of society, is well-known. However, the salutary role which Plato ascribed to philosophy in human existence has been stressed repeatedly throughout our tradition.

Descartes, 2,000 years after Plato, sought for the principles of certain knowledge as the foundation of all of the sciences and as a guide for human life. Like Plato, he sought the basis for right conduct in right judgment or insight: "to learn to distinguish the true from the false, in order to see clearly in my actions and to walk with confidence in this life."

Similarly, Spinoza, Descartes' younger contemporary, studied the order of the universe in order to provide a rational basis for a good and happy human life.

The stress on the practical application of philosophy is a familiar one in his day, and is voiced by one of the characters in the imaginary dialogue in which The Republic is couched.

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Gerald Waring

...REPORTING

OTTAWA — It strikes me that all this bilingualism-jazz would be more meaningful if the government and Parliament went the whole bit.

Instead, while they're ever so eager to have the civil servants speak French, and to fertilize Toronto culture with French language broadcasts, there's no great rush among our elected servants to learn French. Indeed, there's less enthusiasm than there was a year ago, when a small but significant number of Commonsers were taking French lessons.

One of them, now a cabinet minister, admits to having thrown in the towel, with the comment that "With all the guff that's coming out of Quebec, I'm sick of hearing French."

Politically, of course, this is heresy, and would make this minister, if identified, a good bet for appointment as ambassador to Patagonia in the cabinet shuffle the PM is supposed to announce on Monday.

There's a good deal of resentment in the civil service against the pressure to learn French, and against the surmised penalty for refusal or failure: no promotion.

Prime Minister Pearson sets a good example—he has worked on his French, and it has improved remarkably. But he doesn't threaten his ministers and Liberal MPs with a freeze on promotions unless they learn French. Perhaps he dares not risk a palace revolt.

So Parliament plays at bilingualism with simultaneous translations to an ear plug at each desk—a system that Quebec MPs applauded when the late government put it in. Only now are they realizing that nothing kills a desire to learn another language like

disappearance of any need to do so.

This system is employed in both the Commons and the Senate, and when French is spoken everyone at least knows what is being said. So on this score it's the lesser of two evils.

One is entitled to wonder how much bilingualism is a policy of this government, and how much it's only a shibboleth for sweeping French-Canada in the next election. Or to put it another way, would Mr. Pearson have committed the government and nation to this policy if he had 175 seats in the House?

As I've written before, I'm in favor of Canadians being able to speak French, and English, and Spanish, and German, and Russian. The better we can communicate nationally and internationally, the more peaceful and the more prosperous this country and this world will be. So it's good for Canadians to learn a second language, but with our MPs so far it's been a case of do as I say, not do as I do.

I would like to see the school that the government is establishing in Hull, Que., for instruction of civil servants in French made compulsory for members of the Commons, including ministers, with English courses for MPs whose English is poor.

It's a waste of time to urge the septuagenarians and octogenarians in the Senate to study French. But Mr. Pearson would give his policy of bilingualism a big fillip if he let it be known that after the start of the centennial year, Jan. 1, 1967, only persons fluent in both official languages would, as official phraseology puts it, be "summoned to service in the Honorable the Senate."

Moi, je parle français tres bien . . .

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		Saskatoon	1-16	trace	27, Berlin 25, Stockholm 21, Moscow 16, Madrid 41, Mexico City 54, Havana 66, Tokyo 48.
Sunshine, January	28.9 hrs.	Medicine Hat	29	35	—
Last January	27.3 hrs.	Lethbridge	26	39	—
Normal (30 yrs.)	33.1 hrs.	Calgary	18	31	—
Sunshine, 1963	28.9 hrs.	Edmonton	7	25	trace
Last year	27.3 hrs.	Kamloops	25	38	—
Normal (30 yrs.)	33.1 hrs.	Penticton	29	40	.05
Precip., January	3.49 ins.	Vancouver	37	46	.17
Last January	2.11 ins.	Nanaimo	33	43	.15
Normal (30 yrs.)	3.49 ins.	N. Westminister	37	43	.31
Precip. to date	3.49 ins.	Kimberley	17	29	.25
Last year	2.11 ins.	Prince Rupert	28	41	.03
Normal (30 yrs.)	2.39 ins.	Prince George	13	31	.04
SYNOPSIS—No Pacific storms threaten B.C. at the moment. However, cold air is building in the north of the province and will inch its way southward during the next 48 hours. There will be a decrease in shower activity in all areas.		Fort St. John	—	16	.18
		Whitehorse	4	9	.03
		Seattle	35	42	.53
		Portland	35	44	.87
		Chicago	28	34	—
		San Francisco	46	57	.25
		Los Angeles	54	61	—
		New York	27	36	—
		World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 27, Paris 23, Rome			

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday
Victoria: Cloudy Sunday with a few sunny intervals. A little cooler. Winds becoming light overnight. Low tonight and high Sunday 35 and 44.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mainly cloudy Sunday. A little cooler. Winds becoming light this evening. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 30 and 42. Nanaimo 28 and 40.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy Sunday. A little cooler. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 32 and 44.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 38 44 .28
Normal 35 42

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 37 43 .01

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 8 27 .20
Halifax 1 32
Montreal 14 22 trace
Ottawa 12 23 trace
Toronto 26 31
Port Arthur 19 31 .35
Winnipeg 12 28 .07
Regina 12 34

THE BEST FROM EUROPE



DENMARK
Frans Fuchsel
"Don't be nervous—It's just that he can't stand cats . . ."



DIMINUTIVE ARTIST. Linda Fragan, four, washes up after a session at the Comedy Art Centre, Montreal. She is one of 18 pre-school children attending the centre, where they are encouraged to express their impressions and feelings through their artistic endeavors in various media.

Wealth and Gadgets Add Up to Boredom

A MAN'S WORLD, by William Camp. Copp-Clark, \$3.75.

Reviewed by Grant McOrmond

William Camp's new novel, *A Man's World*, continues where his *Prospects of Love* and *The Ruling Passion* leave off in their exploration of the complex emotional currents swirling about men and women in love.

Mr. Camp is not, however, so much concerned with the frustration or fulfillment that his characters find in sex and marriage as he is with the idea that the middle-class suburbanite is incapable of a grand passion; he is not the stuff of which heroes are made; the fabric of his life is too shoddy to be woven of the thread of tragedy.

A Man's World is seen through the eyes of Sarah Hewitt. In her dissatisfaction with her husband and her boredom with life she seeks excitement and fulfillment in amorous adventures; these, in turn, are equally unsatisfactory, and the conclusion of the novel sees her back where she began.

The author preaches no sermons and draws no conclusions, but the corroding effect of materialism on modern marriage is evident. The husband's preoccupation with accumulation of money entails neglect of his wife; accumulation of gadgets that wealth makes possible results in increasing boredom for the wife and an increased awareness of the extent of neglect suffered.

In the end, nothing is resolved. *A Man's World* is a short novel, well worth reading. Mr. Camp tells his story easily and well. His characters, with all their deceit and dishonesty, stand out clearly as figures representing the debasement of modern man in his confused search for romantic love.

SEA SEARCH

New Release Sequel to 'Bounty'

Most of us who know the *Bounty* story, whether it be through reading one of the numerous books on the subject or from seeing one of the movie versions of the tale or merely from seeing the reconstruction of the ship when she visited us last year, have little knowledge of the sequel to the actual mutiny.

The British government was not only annoyed, but very worried, when Bligh finally reached England to tell his tale.

Serious unrest was stirring on the lower decks of Royal Naval ships. Despite the threat of war with Spain, brought about by the Spanish seizure of Nootka, the Admiralty felt that no effort should be spared in apprehending the mutineers, and bringing them to justice.

PANDORA'S LAST VOYAGE, by Geoffrey Rawson. Longmans Canada Ltd., \$6.75, 163 pp.

Reviewed by J. W. D. Symons, Curator, Maritime Museum of B.C.

The *Pandora* was commissioned for the task.

It is this commission which Mr. Rawson is concerned here. For those whom this fly-speak on the pages of British Naval history is more than an admiration for the story telling abilities of Nordhoff and Hall, this fact-filled recounting of the sequel will be of great interest.

Mr. Rawson leads us, in his own words and in those of the actual participants, on this search of the vast area of the South Pacific which was Cap-

THE SEEING EYE

Gallery's Show-of-a-Lifetime Rare and Beautiful

The current issue of *Canadian Art*, which went on newsstands this week contains an excellent two-page, illustrated article on the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, written by Donald Harvey of the University of Victoria.

Mr. Harvey, whom we know as a talented painter and cogent art critic (he is a correspondent for *Canadian Art*), makes some complimentary remarks concerning the Gallery's enlightened exhibition policy as laid down by

its Director, Colin Graham, and concludes his most interesting article with the observation that such a policy would appear to free the Victoria Art Gallery from the dangers of parochialism, or words to that effect.

Now it so happens, by sheer coincidence, while chewing over in my mind some ideas for today's column I had been saying to myself that somehow the message must be conveyed to the citizens of Greater Victoria that they must turn out in their thousands to see the exhibition of Persian and Indian Miniature Paintings which opens to the public here on Jan. 22.

Obviously a gallery which brings such an exhibition to Vancouver Island is performing a splendidly non-parochial service for the entire community.

This is the first time such a collection will have been shown in Western Canada and I understand that the only other display of Persian and Indian miniature painting in Canada was a considerably

smaller group shown in Montreal some years ago.

This present exhibition will be seen next in Vancouver Art Gallery, after which it returns to the United States where it originated; consisting as it does of rare and valuable items from the collection of Edwin Binney III, through whose personal generosity it was first seen at the Portland Art Museum, Oregon.

I suspect that it will be many, many years before any of us have another opportunity of seeing Persian and Indian painting at first hand. For this reason I suggest that teachers, students, art lovers and those who are just plain interested will be flocking to the gallery in their hundreds.

With this in view, remembering the phenomenal response to the Chinese Art exhibition held at the gallery last year, I have decided to devote this and next week's column to an attempt to provide readers with a few observations concerning this special art in the

hope that my remarks will add to their enjoyment of the objects themselves.

These miniatures in no way correspond to what we Westerners know as miniatures. Indian miniature painting in particular being of a much larger dimension, both in measurement and in terms of concept.

In their earliest form they are religious in content and after the 16th century they become almost totally secular.

Both the Persian and Hindu artists observed the strictest rules of proportion, fulfilling at all times limitations dictated by religion; by mythology and the individual demands of the patron.

In early Persian miniatures emphasis was on the art of calligraphy; the handwriting record of the Koran's message, free of any depiction of animal or human form.

Any decoration used was a secondary embellishment to the Word of the Prophet Muhammad and was confined to

the complicated yet truly delightful patterns of arabesque and other designs at which the Persians were perhaps the finest of artists.

Each page, whether of Islamic script or with decorative additions, was a work of art in itself and this in turn led to what one might almost regard as a desecration; for these pages were often removed from the books and brought back to Western lands by travellers and traders.

Nearly all the Persian miniature painting treasures in Western museums are these single pages, and it says much for their excellence that we can admire them for themselves.

Each miniature must be lingered over and studied at length. We can only marvel at the freedom, and variations of style produced under such restrictions.

The non-religious Persian miniature paintings were mostly illustrations for literary texts, for poems and so forth, emerging in the 14th century and later in the 15th century in the form most recognizable to us as a national Persian product, with considerable Chinese influence.

Emphasis is on color and two-dimensional pattern, free of any representation of nature according to Western standards.

After the Muslim conquest of Central and South India in the 14th century, and with the "importing" of Persian artists in the 16th-century there was seen for the first time a most happy blending of Hindu and Muslim styles. (To be concluded next week.)

Jorgensen Workshops At Gallery

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria announces that Fleming Jorgensen will conduct a series of ten evening workshops for intermediate and advanced painters, commencing Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

Under the heading "Art and the Figure" these classes will be concerned with a variety of techniques including oil paintings, casein, water-color, mixed media, collages, monotype printing and will use the human figure as its theme.

Mr. Jorgensen came to Canada in 1957 from Denmark where he had been trained at Aalborg. His paintings have been exhibited in the Montreal Museum of Fine Art Spring Exhibition, Calgary Graphics Exhibition, Northwest Art Show, Seattle, as well as other centres in Canada, and in Santa Barbara.

He has received an Honorable Mention in the Vancouver Island Jury Show and is represented in the permanent collection of the University of Victoria.

In 1963 he was elected a Member of the B.C. Society of Artists and this winter a work by him was accepted for the Vancouver Art Gallery Annual Exhibition—one of 35 exhibits from over 450 entries.

Persons wishing to join Mr. Jorgensen's workshop classes should contact the Art Gallery by phoning 384-3123.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JAN. 18, 1964

They Came to Know This 'Fierce Land'

THE PROPHET'S CAMEL BELL by Margaret Laurence. McClelland and Stewart Ltd., 1963, 237 pages. Illustrated and indexed.

Reviewed by D. H. Beeching

"And there was no water for the people to drink—and they thirsted." Jack and Margaret Laurence went to Somaliland where Jack was employed by the Colonial Office to supervise and construct some 30 dams in a desert area of 6,500 miles. Margaret writes of their stay in this ruthless country.

They entered a strange land believing that all Englishmen were Imperialists. They found a harshness of life that was almost unendurable. They arrived during the Jilal season when, in the plains of the

land had not a drop of rain had fallen for a year.

As they moved through this fierce land, they came to know its people and character, and quietly these are laid before the reader. They discovered the people of an emerging nation, where elders still rule the tribes, and were surprised to discover they were looked upon with suspicion.

ANCIENT WAYS

In Margaret Laurence's book, one sees the problems through her every day contacts as she learns of a new people and their ancient ways.

She discovered the Imperialist was a unique character, whose ways fitted the work he did, and that many were dedicated to improving life for the Somali. While her husband worked in the field, she fell in love with Somali literature, and you are given a glimpse of her pleasure.

The reader will find this an intensely interesting book, the more so in that Jack Laurence's parents live in Victoria.

TWO FIRST PRIZES have been won by attractive Montreal artist, Tobie Steinhouse, for her paintings and color engravings. She studied color engraving in Paris and was awarded the prizes by the Canadian painter-etchers and engravers' society for entries in the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. She is seen in a contemplative mood in her studio on the top floor of her Westmount home.—CP Photo.

V.I.D.F.A. SANCTION SHOW Sun. Jan. 19—1:30 p.m. C.C.F. Hall—6368 Douglas St. Further information: Lt.-Col. Anderson—EV 6-4676

ARENA SUNDAY SKATING 2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC 8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

ego interiors "DON ADAMS" EXCLUSIVE DANISH CONTEMPORARY FORT ST., opp. "Mural Hide."

EATON'S Will Obtain ANY BOOK Mentioned on this Page Phone EV 2-7141 or call of Book Department Main Floor

HOBBY SHELF

(Available at Public Library or through local bookstores)

Character and Conflict: an Introduction to drama. A. B. Kernan.

Best Plays of 1962-63. Gem Hunter's Guide, R. P. MacFall.

Taking the Ache Out of Gardening, Stuart Dudley.

Six Ways to Improve Your Home and Increase Its Value, D. R. Brann.

Military, Anne Southern. The Weaver's Book of Scottish Tartans, Harriet Tidball.

The Practical Band Instrument Repair Manual, C. H. Tiede.

The Recorder and Its Music, E. H. Hunt.

SPARE RIB HOUSE Specializing in SPARE RIBS, STEAKS, CHICKEN

ENTERTAINMENT THURS. - FRI. - SAT. Family Night Sunday Business Men's Luncheon from 12 noon

CHERRY BANK HOTEL 825 Burrard EV 5-5388

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE SUNDAY

2:00 P.M. FAMILY SKATING 8:00 P.M. PUBLIC SKATING

LET'S GO VICTORIA INTERNATIONAL

AUTO SHOW SEE IT FEB. 4-8 MEMORIAL ARENA

AT THE GALLERY 1460 Main Street EV 4-3123

EXHIBITIONS Sunday: C-I-L Collection, Phillips Woodcut, and Drury Watercolours. Tuesday through Saturday: 1. 80 Persian and Indian Miniatures from the Binney Collection. 2. C-I-L Collection.

ACTIVITIES Tea Room open Sundays and Thursdays 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. "Art and the Figure," class for intermediate and advanced students begins Feb. 4th.

GALLERY HOURS Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays.) Admission 25c; Students Free

Victoria Theatre Guild presents

"GAZEBO" Author: Alec Coppel Directed by Gerald Gort

Langham Court Theatre off Richmond Ave.

OPENING TONIGHT Jan. 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25

Doors Open 7:30 p.m. — Curtain 8:15 p.m. TICKETS NOW AT EATON'S BOX OFFICE

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or call Theatre Box Office after 7 p.m. EV 4-2141 — ALL SEATS RESERVED Monday and Tuesday Sponsor Night

GET YOUR TICKETS AS YOU ENTER THE ROYAL

or at EATON'S BOX OFFICE 1.75 - 2.50 - 3.00 - 3.50

VICTORIA SYMPHONY This Sun., 3 p.m. Mon., 8:30

SYMPHONIC INTERPRETATIONS OF "LOVE AND ROMANCE" Mueller Conducting

WYNNE SHAW PRESENTS

Our Stars of Tomorrow

ROYAL THEATRE MON. JAN. 27 8:15 p.m.

Sponsored by Royal Roads Chapter I.O.D.E. Tickets at Kent's or phone EV 6-2820.

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOCIETY

BURNS DINNER

CONCERT and BALL FRIDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1964 HOLYROOD HOUSE — 6:30 P.M.

Tickets on sale at Eaton's Box Office and the White Heather Gift Shop from 12th to 24th January 1964

Prices: Dinner, Concert and Ball \$4.50 ea. Dinner and Concert \$3.50 ea. Ball Only \$1.50 ea. couple

DRESS FORMAL

FAMOUS ARTISTS LTD.

ROYAL THEATRE Next Fri. & Sat. at 6 p.m. & 9 p.m.

The Comedy Hit

of the 1963 Vancouver International Festival

"SPRING THAW"

With BARBARA HAMILTON ★ DAVE BROADFOOT

PETER ★ BILL ★ JACK ★ DEAN MEWS ★ COLE ★ DUFFY ★ REGAN

MARLYN ★ DIANE ★ LIANE STUART ★ NYLAND ★ MARSHALL

\$3.50 - \$2.50 - \$1.50

"People were clamoring for tickets and even trying to buy them at \$20." ... Mike Tytherleigh, Vancouver Province.

ROYAL THEATRE Wed., January 29, at 8:30 p.m.

"The CANADIAN with the GOLDEN VOICE"

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S OWN

DONALD BELL

BASS-BARITONE

"Gifts, perhaps, is the wrong word with which to start. First and foremost, Mr. Bell possesses a splendid—no more than that—a magnificent voice. He is the fortunate possessor of a most unusual voice, rich in volume and tone, and versatile in range. A "big" voice, in fact, not just in scale but also in quality!" ... The London Times.

\$4.00 - \$3.50 - \$2.75 - \$2.25 - \$1.75

ROYAL THEATRE Mon., February 3, at 8:30 p.m.

The Welcome Return of

Vienna Choir Boys

Tickets for all above events in Kent's Music Store, 742 Fort St. Phone EV 4-2941.

WEST'S DILEMMA

Egypt: Titoism or Chinese Style?

"Progress" for Egypt, as for most other underdeveloped countries, is its finest product. But the road to progress has no short-cuts, for Egypt or for any other underdeveloped country; the path is long and winding.

Professor Issawi, acting director of the Near and Middle East Institute at Columbia University, gives in this book a highly readable account of the economy of Egypt, of her struggle for economic development, by surveying a wide range of topics from agricultural reforms to the Nasser brand of Arab Socialism, all compressed nicely in about 340 pages.

Egypt is a country with a unique history in so far as it went through an unbroken period of foreign domination starting from the Persian conquest in 525 B.C. to the 19th century.

At the end of this overdose of foreign rule it continued in the tradition of a compact "hydraulic society" except for a brief interlude characterized by an unsuccessful attempt by Muhammad Ali, the "Founder of Modern Egypt," to transform the subsistence economy into a modern complex economy.

In spite of his failure, however, Egypt had been integrated into the world economy as an export-oriented one-crop economy by the turn of century.

This is the background of Egypt that started a new life under Revolution on July 23,

EGYPT IN REVOLUTION: AN ECONOMIC ANALYSIS, by Charles Issawi, Oxford University Press, 1963, Price \$8.25.

1952. It is this period covering the last 11 years that is the main theme of Professor Issawi's book.

The new Egypt has undergone land reforms, has embarked on improvements in agricultural production and marketing, on irrigation projects including the Aswan scheme, and on the development of industry.

All this activity has now been organized under the Five-Year Plan covering the period 1960-65 and "the aim of the plan is to double Egypt's national income by 1970 and to increase it by 40% by 1965 and at the same time to reduce the prevailing inequality of incomes."

The author gives a brief analysis of the factors that will determine the success of the Plan.

The foreign loans and grants that are facing competing demands from other countries; the ever-widening gap between exports and imports in the foreign trade of Egypt; the quest for rapid modernization that is sometimes confused by Western observers as the quest for "Westernization." Above all, the meagre domestic resources that are partly drained into "defence" expenditures.

These are all the various im-

portant aspects of the well-known dilemma of economic development.

However, unlike many other underdeveloped countries, the Egyptian dilemma has taken a serious turn in view of the desire of the present Egyptian leadership to find a bigger and a better role for the country in international affairs.

And this is also the Western dilemma.

Is Egypt moving towards Titoism or the "Chinese style?" Or is Egypt moving in a direction that cannot as yet be explained in terms of the current political vocabulary regarding "isms" and "styles?"

Professor Issawi has posed very pertinent questions in this regard. One may not entirely agree with some of his conclusions but his discussion is provocative and should be useful to all students of Middle East in particular and of economic development in general.—L.D.P.

EATON'S Will Obtain ANY BOOK Mentioned on this Page Phone EV 2-7141 or call of Book Department Main Floor



WHAT HAS he found in the glass? Norman Tyrrell's reaction suggests that whatever it is has taken him by surprise. Scene is from Victoria Theatre Guild production of comedy-thriller, "The Gazebo," opening tonight at 8:15 at Langham Court Theatre. Expectant audience, left to right, consists of Jim Dulmage, Anabel Cranston and Gem Hewlett.

ALUMNI ARE FAMOUS

Canadian Comedy Show Has Illustrious History

"Spring Thaw" is Canada's national satire.

It is the only continuing successful theatrical endeavor in English speaking Canada which has lasted for over fifteen years.

Before Stratford, "Spring Thaw" was an established part of the Canadian scene.

It is a comedy revue. It pokes fun, in sketch and music, at the politics, habits and sacred cows of this country.

It is a show which has played to hundreds of thousands of people and has been acclaimed by Americans in its audience as superior to anything that can be seen south of the border.

Until 1963 it had remained in Ontario, but in the summer of 1963 the "Best of Spring Thaw" played at the Vancouver International Festival and was the biggest hit since the inception of that Festival.

Its graduates include some of the great names of show business: Anna Russell, Donald Harron, Lou Jacobi, Bob Goulet.

Its writers include many of Canada's great humorists: Eric Nicol, Pierre Berton, Wayne and Shuster, Tommy Tweed.

A credit from "Spring Thaw" is something proudly shown on many a biography of an internationally known player.

It has had offers to go to New York, it has appeared on television in three countries. Ed Sullivan raved about it, its wit and sparkle have been quoted in England as something beyond the attainments of most satirical companies in that country.

Because of its native Canadian flavor, its producers have kept it in this land, except that material from the show has been sold to both American and English producers.

"Spring Thaw" was created in 1948 by Mavor Moore and the famous New Play Society.

It began as two nights of loosely-put-together satire and developed into a show which has run for over twenty weeks in some seasons. It is the official harbinger of spring in many an Ontario town and city, in which its annual appearance is the sign that summer is coming.

This year, for the first time, "Spring Thaw" will be shown to all of Canada.

The production, put together by Mavor Moore, with choreographer Alan Lund as co-director, combines many of the most popular items from past Spring Thaws together with new topical material, satirizing events of the day.

The cast, headed by Dave Broadfoot and Barbara Hamilton, two of the country's leading comedians, is drawn from all across Canada and all nine of them sing, dance and act.

"Spring Thaw" is this year a National Comedy embarked on a National tour.



Bill Cole, successor to Robert Goulet, rehearses for his fourth "Spring Thaw," with singer Liane Marshall. The revue plays here Jan. 24 and 25 at the Royal Theatre with two shows each night.

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Co-operation Revises Symphony

Behind the performance, Sunday and Monday, of Bruckner's fine Symphony No. 4 by Victoria Symphony Orchestra, have gone hours of patient work. Not including rehearsal time.

It seems that conductor Otto-Werner Mueller much prefers Bruckner's revised version of his symphony but that version is out of print.

Consequently, revisions—and they are numerous—had to be transferred from the sole source, conductor Mueller's 22-page score to the approximately 70 orchestral parts.

The hours of work involved called Mr. Mueller's family into service in addition to many members of the orchestra.

Concerts will be heard Sunday at 3 p.m. and Monday at 8:30 in the Royal Theatre.

BEACH PARTY
— BOB CUMMINGS
DOROTHY FERNON ANNETTE
MORONG-AVON-FUNICULO
8th ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Doors 12:30, Feature 1:00, 3:00,
5:00, 7:10, 9:15
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

ODEON

OLE! ELVIS MUSIC AND GIRLS!

'FUN IN ACAPULCO'
— HAL WALLIS
FAMOUS PLACES
AT 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:00, 9:00
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

CAPITOL

STARTS MONDAY (Adult) • Steve McQueen in 'WAR LOVER' Plus RICHARD TODD in 'THE HELLIONS'

SHOWING TODAY and TUESDAY
SYMPHONY ON MONDAY

Jack Lemmon
in **Under the gum tree**
Fads may come and fads may go—but Yum-Yum will live forever!
BY NARMY COLOR
Doors 1:00 p.m.
Feature at 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10
7:10 - 9:17
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

Royal

Starting Wednesday, Jan. 22nd

BUS SERVICE DIRECT TO MAYFAIR

MAYFAIR SPECIAL NO. 19

WILL LEAVE YATES AND DOUGLAS EVERY HALF HOUR

Along Douglas St. board Bus at All Normal Stops—Taking you direct into Mayfair Shopping Centre—Bus Terminal at Blanshard St. Mail Entrance.

Versatile Comedian At Atlas

Victoria entertainer Reg Stofor—famed for his appearances on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour—will be starred in Art Budd's third vaudeville show at 7:45 p.m.

This will be his last Victoria appearance for some time, as he is giving a series of shows in the United States.

Other guest-artists in the Budd show Tuesday will be Alex Stewart, Francis Christensen, Jane Bowering and juvenile dancers Janice and Glenne.

Scottish entertainer Dorothy Hosie will present a tribute in dance and song to Robbie Burns.

Art Budd will again emcee the show and contribute numbers, assisted by ballad singer Ken Bailey and comedienne Susan Rooke.

The movie "Indiscreet," starring Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman, will be shown after the vaudeville program.

Play Casting Tuesday

St. Matthias Little Theatre Society will hold a reading at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall, Richardson and Richmond, for casting of the play "Friends and Neighbors," by Austin Steele.

Production dates are April 20-25, and rehearsals will begin at the end of February. Anyone interested may attend the reading.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Friday and Saturday evenings, 8 p.m. Saturday matinees, 1 p.m., through January
Easton Theatre Studio: Peter Manning presents "Hansel and Gretel," adapted by Wolfgang Baba. For reservations, phone 382-4112.

Tonight through Saturday, January 25, 8:15, Langham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents comedy thriller, "The Gazebo." All seats reserved. Box office opens Wednesday at Eaton's.

Sunday, Jan. 19, 3 p.m., and Monday, Jan. 20, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra; conductor, Otto-Werner Mueller. Program features works by Humperdinck, Wagner, Bruckner. Box office, Eaton's.

Friday, Jan. 24, 8:30, Oak Bay Junior High School: Concert by University of British Columbia Singers, Madrigal Singers and String Ensemble. Sponsored by University Women's Club. Proceeds in aid of club activities. Tickets at Eaton's or at the door.

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Famous Artists presents famed Canadian baritone, Donald Bell. Tickets at Kent's Ltd., Fort Street.

TILlicum OUTDOOR

BURNSIDE AT TILlicum - 10-5-5300
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15

ENDS TONIGHT
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
BILL TRAVERS
THE GREEN HELMET

ALL THE THRILLS OF LE MANS, SILVERSTONE, SEBRING, MILLE MILIA RACES!
BRIAN RIX - CECIL PARKER
"CLANGER" 7 and 9:15
"WHOPPER" 8:30 Only

Starts Monday: "IN THE FRENCH STYLE"

ED BEGLEY as 7:45

LAST OF THE VIKINGS

at 9:35
CAMERON MITCHELL - EDWARD PURDOM

A SMALL SCREEN PRODUCTION BY SYLVANUS
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTATION

SYLVANUS

SYLVANUS

SYLVANUS

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

—Victoria Daily Times SAT., JAN. 18, 1964 7—

The Sounding Board
By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Last week it so happened that my discussion in this corner centred about the inferiority complex we Canadians suffer from.

Our inability to recognize, for example, that our 20th century skies are bright with a galaxy of talented artists who often equal the best to be found the world over.

Yet because they are Canadians most of them have to find their acclaim in London, Paris, Berlin, Moscow—in fact anywhere except in their own country, where as prophets they are often met by surprise and cautious half acceptance.

Someone who read last week's column, phoned to draw my attention to the fact that the next event after "Spring Thaw," in our celebrity series, will feature an outstanding Canadian, baritone Donald Bell.

He wanted to make a small bet with me that our good Canadian music lovers here would not be sufficiently interested, intrigued, proud or informed to stir themselves

Bell Career Spans Atlantic

Donald Bell's career since that time, is studded with success upon success. Because of his intensely musical nature and the beautiful quality, flexibility and control with which he uses his voice, he moves about the world in constant demand by the great conductors and in the great centres, Bayreuth, Berlin, London, the Lincoln Centre.

At the age of 24, in the summer of 1938, Mr. Bell made his operatic debut at the Wagner Festival in Bayreuth.

And this newcomer to the operatic stage made such an impression in the small important roles of Night Watchman in "Meistersinger" and second Knight of the Grail in "Parsifal," that he was, forthwith, engaged for a further three seasons.

The following year he sang 21 performances at Bayreuth and also was bass soloist in a performance of "Messiah" at the Lucerne Festival.

This performance was conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham and among his fellow soloists were Elizabeth Schwarzkopf and Nicolai Gedda.

In 1959 he was responsible for Eugene Ormandy being complimented by the New York Times after a performance of Bach's Christmas Oratorio.

The Times described "One of the virtues of the performance" as being "the excellent young bass-baritone Mr. Ormandy found for the crucial bass part."

Backwards and forwards, between Europe and America, flew young Donald Bell, hailed on every side as possessor of one of the great voices of the age.

Beethoven's "Ninth" with Krips in Berlin and Israel, and with Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra in America; several

more Messiah performances in London with Klemperer and a command performance of "Belshazzar's Feast" conducted by Sir William Walton were among his many distinguished engagements.

St. Matthew Passion with Bernstein and the N.Y. Philharmonic and again with Bernstein participating in the gala opening concert of Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Centre were U.S. highlights.

After all that, an equally triumphant tour of Soviet Russia, and last summer singing the role of the Speaker in the Glyndebourne Festival production of "Magic Flute."

And now he comes to Victoria. A great artist, scarcely 30 years old, in the full rising tide of his brilliant ability.

The fact that he is a Canadian is of relatively no importance on the world stages which he treads with confidence and a sure welcome.

If he hailed from Timbuctoo or Chile it would be all the same. To the cosmopolitan audience an artist is an artist.

How cosmopolitan are we here in Victoria?

Mr. Bell comes to us at the end of this month, untrammelled by the tin badge of American TV notoriety or the often dusty accolade of being dubbed a "Met" artist.

Will there be 1,500 of us to fill the Royal Theatre that night? If not it is to ourselves that the injustice will be done. Not Donald Bell, whose star has reached such magnitude so soon.

UBC Music Groups To Give Concerts

A large musical delegation from the University of British Columbia will invade Victoria next Friday, when a 53-voice chorus, a madrigal group and a 10-piece string orchestra, will appear in concerts for students and adult audiences.

Organized by the UBC Department of Extension under its province-wide program in the arts, it is aided by a grant from the Koerner Foundation.

The visit is being sponsored locally by Greater Victoria School District No. 61, Board of School Trustees, and, for the evening concert at Oak Bay Junior High School, by University Women's Club of Victoria.

Director for the University Singers is Dr. Robert Morris, for the Madrigal Singers, Prof. Cortland Hultberg, and

string ensemble, Prof. Hans Karl Piltz.

Student concerts will be given during the day at Victoria High and Oak Bay Senior and Junior High Schools.

The evening concert will begin at 8:30, when a rich and diversified program will be presented.

Highlights will include Bach's Motet No. 6 performed by the chorus with string ensemble; two numbers, Concerto Grosso, Op. 2, No. 2 (Geminiani) and Five Piece, Op. 44, No. 4 (Hindemith) by the string ensemble and a group of madrigals by Morley, Ravel and others, sung by the Madrigal ensemble.

Tickets for the evening concert can be obtained from Eaton's ticket bureau or at the door.

THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Renewing of fences, supports for arches or ornamental screens of the new plastic materials, this is work for good weather during winter.

Take advantage of dry days for odd jobs of cleaning up beds and borders. Any work done now lessens the pressure later.

In a heated greenhouse or sunporch, sow seed of snapdragon, lobelia, sweet pea, verbena.

If a sunny border with well drained soil is available by a southfacing wall or fence, sow a few broad beans and round seeded peas.



**MOVING
TO A NEW
OFFICE?**

**Have It Designed
YOUR WAY!**

It's as easy as calling EATON'S. Now you can design your office in the style you want, and at the price you wish to pay! We'll call in on you—in the evening if you wish—and of course all our recommendations will be kept within the expense limit you set. EATON'S expert interior decorators will be glad to assist you with your office requirements including draperies, carpeting, lighting and furniture. So before you move to your new office,

**Make Your First Move to
EATON'S**

Call for an appointment at your convenience.

EATON'S—Contract Sales Department, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141

Gardens and Home Building

8 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JAN. 18, 1964

BEASTALL ADVISES

All Not as One Supposes With Swedes and Turnips

Rutabaga is not a high sounding name for a turnip. In fact, rutabagas and turnips are botanically different plants although the home cook may serve either as "turnips."

Brassica napo-brassica is the official designation of what gardeners call, variously, Rutabagas, Swedes, Swedish turnips.

The leaves of this plant are bloom-covered. They form an elongated and leafy top growth, while the roots are many and fibrous.

The edible portion is creamy yellow, milder and sweeter than the turnip, and the plants require about four weeks or so longer to mature. They never get "hot" in flavor, and seldom become "woody," although the sweetness decreases if growth is long and slow.

Since the rutabaga matures best in cool weather a good policy here is to include it in the regular mid-July vegetable sowings. This gives small roots for pulling by late September, and any remaining in early December may be lifted and stored.

COOL CROP

The true turnip, Brassica rapa, has a close grouping of leaf stems, hairy leaves, and a small tap root. The white-fleshed varieties are usually grown, and since they also like cool weather we use them as a spring-sown crop to mature in late June to early July.

The turnip needs fast growth without a check if woodiness and hot flavor is to be avoided; and the swollen portion is best used when not larger than a tennis ball.

Ideal growing conditions are not a guaranteed part of our spring season, a fact that has caused many home gardeners to forgo summer turnips in favor of fall rutabagas.

To overcome this difficulty,

those who know their Brassicas use Kohlrabi, or Knolkohl, as a substitute, a plant which produces a swollen stem above ground from which the leaves emerge.

Widely used in continental Europe, its flavor is that of a mild turnip with a somewhat nutty tendency, and its quality is considered superior to all members of the cabbage group, with the exception of the cauliflower.

WITHSTANDS FROST

Preferring cooler weather for growing, seed may be sown in spring or fall, and an early crop may be secured by sowing in a coldframe or cool greenhouse about four weeks before the regular outdoor sowing time in late April.

The crop withstands frost; but plants need to be well hardened to take a real freeze, although in most winters locally they may be pulled as needed into early spring.

Chisel Uses

As a rule, a chisel is easier to work with in woodwork than a knife. It gives a more powerful and better aimed cut and is easier to control.

The ordinary chisel, called a "firmer" chisel, is a general purpose tool used for rough cutting or finishing. A "paring" chisel is lighter, thinner and used for careful trimming to a straight line.

A firmer chisel can be hit with a mallet.

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A rich soil and quick growth will produce tender crisp globes in 60 days from sowing, and the best flavor is found when a little less than three inches in diameter.

Kohlrabi is adapted to a wide range of soils, doing well whenever cabbage is successful. Outdoor sowings are thinned progressively as the swollen stems increase in size, the seedlings from the first thinning being transplanted to new rows. Only a short row need be sown if all seedlings are saved and set out six inches apart.

Keep the soil free of weeds and the surface open by cultivating frequently, but be careful not to damage the leaves or permit the soil to mound up against the plants.

Both Swedes and turnips require ample moisture in the soil, and while light, sandy soils are said to suit them best, a good loam with compost is essential to retain the moisture in this climate. Well-worked heavier soils, even a clay with humus added, have given me the most satisfactory crops.

The genetical name of Brassica indicates the close relationship to cabbages, suggesting that the same pests and diseases will be common to both, and that lime should be well raked into the soil before the seeds are sown.

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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. I have a fern which now has yellow spots on most of the leaves. Could it be the heat in the apartment, and is there anything I can do to save it?

Mrs. J. B. C., Beach Dr.
A. You do not say where the yellow spots are located. If they are arranged in a definite pattern on the underside of every mature frond, they are probably spores (seed cases). As new fronds grow, the older ones are gradually removed, leaving the plant fresh in appearance.

If the yellow spots have no pattern arrangements, and can easily be removed with the fingernail, they are more likely to be scale, formed by a tiny insect. These insects suck juices from the leaves, disfiguring them badly. Certain types of ferns are more subject to them than others. Soap and water cleanliness is the best method of combatting them in an apartment. Use an old toothbrush and a strong solution of washing soap and water.

Can't grow grass in some spots on lawn? Don't fight it. Instead, plant a ground cover well adapted to the location. Small plants of ivy will take green cover—or check any of half dozen others.

Q. There was a piece of philodendron, the one with small leaves, in a pot of bulbs received at Christmas. Can I take it out and put it into another pot now, or should I wait until the bulb flowers die? Bill, Victoria.

A. Since the philodendron

will need water during the period the bulbs are gradually turning yellow, you should remove it now. It will probably come out easily without damaging the roots. Use a sandy mixture in a three-inch diameter pot. Water sparingly until new growth proves the roots are re-established.

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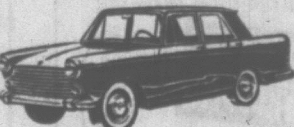
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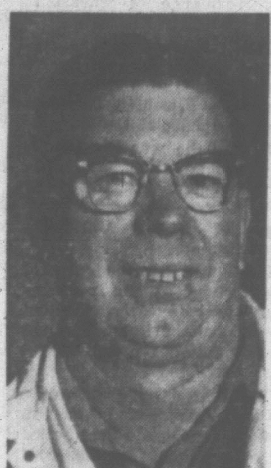
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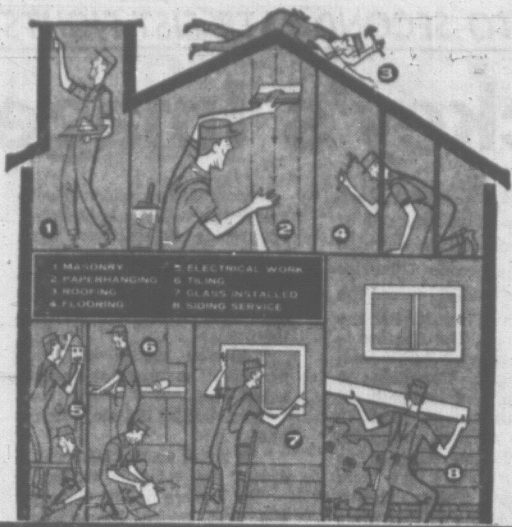
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How do you insulate a house?

There are as many answers to that question, as there are types of houses.

To insulate walls in an older frame house, mineral wool insulation is usually blown in from the top of the wall into the open spaces between the studs.

In a new house, mineral wool batts, insulating fibreboard, foil and foil-backed lath are used to insulate the walls.

Batts can also be used for the ceiling but loose wool is often selected as ceiling insulation.

Fibreboard and foil type provide insulation in masonry houses where wall construction will not permit the use of batts.

The main thing about insulation, regardless of the type used, is to have enough of it to provide real comfort. Insulation is to the house what clothes are to the body. When it comes to insulation the best is never too good.

FOR DWELLING UNITS

Government Incentives Aid Winter Employment

House building will play a major role in the federal government's winter work program. The government early this winter revealed plans to ensure that the housing industry, one of Canada's most important employers, will be kept as busy during winter months as it is during warmer days.

If successful, the measures should contribute substantially towards maintaining employment over the next few months.

Specifically, government measures are in form of special incentives intended to encourage prospective home owners to "build or buy that house this winter."

The government believes that dwelling units to be built under the incentives, in addition to those of normal industry output, will provide a tremendous boost in employment in the construction industry this winter.

Concurrently, increased activity should create thousands more employment opportunities in allied industries producing building materials, consumer durables, furnishings required for new houses and other services associated with new housing.

The winter house building incentive program is one of the measures. First disclosed in the House of Commons last summer in a statement on the government's employment and manpower development pro-

gram, it is one of several measures advanced by Honorable Allan J. MacEachen, minister of labor, to resolve Canada's unemployment problem.

The program provides for a direct payment of \$500 to owner-builder or the first purchaser of a winter-built house.

The \$500 payment may be applied against the cost of the house or used for any other purpose. It applies to single houses and to each unit in multiple residential buildings of not more than four units.

For example, a four-unit building could qualify for a \$2,000 incentive payment.

The measure is based on the premise that Canadian builders know how to build in the winter and that with modern building techniques winter-built houses are as good, and sometimes better, than those built in summer.

Another government measure was announced recently by John R. Garland, minister of national revenue and minister responsible for federal interests in the field of housing.

He said that Central Mort-

gage and Housing Corporation, the federal housing agency, would make direct loans to merchant builders who continue to build during winter months.

Previous to that announcement, a builder could obtain a direct loan from CMHC only if the house he intended to build was sold in advance to an acceptable purchaser.

Mr. Garland explained that the plan has three objectives. It is intended to help provide a maximum number of jobs in residential construction and allied industries during the winter months; support the government's winter house building incentive program, and ensure an adequate and continuing supply of mortgage funds so that housing starts will not be held up because of a shortage of mortgage money.

Mr. Garland emphasized that local market conditions would be the main criterion in determining loan approvals.

The government, he said, does not intend to use public funds to finance new housing in areas where it is not needed.

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JAN. 18, 1964

\$2,500 Gift Boosts Fund For Centre

The drive to raise \$65,000 for a senior citizens' recreation centre in Centennial Victoria Square received a \$2,500 boost on Friday.

Growers Wine of Saanich pledged the amount over a five-year period.

Campaign chairman R. Frank Allen said the gift was a morale booster for all connected with the drive.

An anonymous contribution of \$2,000 started the campaign last week.

However, the campaign's general picture has been "extremely disappointing" as letters to organizations have yielded "a slow dribble" of offers to assist, Mr. Allen said.

If a special names canvass and a mail canvass of local firms fail, Mr. Allen said a door-to-door campaign will be launched within two months.

PETROL PRICE

The price of gasoline reached an all-time world high in Paris in 1963 of 88 cents for one gallon.

Paint Blistering Sign of Moisture

Paint blistering is an indication that moisture pressure has built up behind the paint film. This condition is not limited to excessive rainfall, or even to painting on wood which is not dry.

In fact, sometimes it is considered better to paint on wood which contains normal moisture than on wood which is completely dry.

Special primers or paints are of little value when blistering occurs regularly.

To remedy this condition, first determine what is causing the excessive moisture to collect. Check for leaks in walls and anything else that might cause dampness behind the paint film.

In insulation in the exterior walls has no vapor barrier, moisture will work its way through the walls and right behind the paint. This causes heavy blistering. Remove all blistered paint before repairing.

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Time to Patch, Paint When Plaster Cracks

By MR. FIX

Plaster walls, provided they are dry, may last forever. Yet, they are likely to develop cracks nonetheless.

These are often due to the settling of a house, a process that can go on for a long time. Or damage may result from an accident, such as children playing or someone moving furniture carelessly.

The best time to repair plaster walls is right before painting. Painting will not cover up the cracks. They'll only show through the paint. But painting is necessary after patching, since you will want to cover up the patched area.

WHAT TO USE

Use patching plaster, available at hardware and paint stores. Check the instructions. Some plaster mixes harden more quickly than others. Mix only the amount you can use right away.

Before mixing, prepare the damaged area. Widen the crack enough so that you can get plaster in. Undercut the crack. This

will keep the plaster from falling out. Remove all loose plaster. If it crumbles easily it will not hold the patch.

ALL WET

Wet the surface thoroughly. This prevents the old plaster from drawing all the moisture from the new. Fill the crack with new plaster, but not clear to the surface. Make sure the base of the opening is thoroughly filled—force in the material.

Allow the material to dry. Then apply the rest of the plaster, building up the patch so that it is level with the rest of the surface. Carefully smooth this with a trowel. If you work carefully, you should be able to run your finger over the area when dry without feeling any difference.

While you can sand the surface if it doesn't come out even, this practice will roughen ordinary patching plaster. If you are not sure of your technique, use spackling compound which can be sanded easily.

FINAL SEAL

Seal the new surface with shellac. This will prevent dull spots when you paint the wall. Give the patched area an extra priming coat before painting.

Hairline cracks are often so tiny that they can be patched with a paste of white lead and turpentine. Use a cloth to rub the mixture into the crack. Wipe away the excess while it is still wet. Sand when dry.

Mystery Pickets

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mystery pickets turned up Friday at an apartment project being built by former MP Tom Goode. Two window washers quit work at the building after the pickets showed up with placards saying non-union labor was being employed. Sixteen carpenters and painters stayed on the job.

Proctor Posts Bond

VANCOUVER (CP)—Archibute Proctor, a former city alderman, has been ordered to post a \$500 bond and to keep the peace for a year after admitting in court he had threatened to shoot his wife and son.

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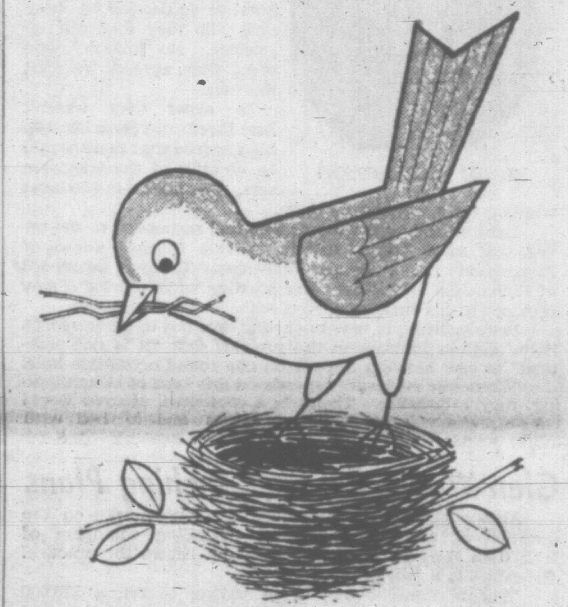
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Why Wait for Spring?



Issued by authority of HON. ALLAN J. MACEachen, MINISTER OF LABOUR, CANADA

NHL Owners May Be Worried About Hockey's Image

By DICK BACON

MONTREAL (UPI)—Heard around the National Hockey League:

The Howie Young and Reg Fleming cases, latest in a series of crack-downs by league president Clarence Campbell, have convinced many observers that the once-proud and boastful owners and governors are worried about hockey's image. Increasing gates (90.5 per cent of capacity in the six rinks last year) have made club magazines disdainful of all those who suggest the pros should

set an example of proper deportment.

League officials used to condone fights, brawls, stick-swinging incidents with indifference, explaining "it's all part of a volatile game." Public pressure and ridicule apparently is convincing them that maybe the paying spectators would rather see good hockey than second-rate fist fights . . .

At least two NHL coaches, Punch Imlach of Toronto and Toe Blake of the Canadiens, agree with Leo Durocher and his old axiom about the fate of "nice guys." This month

Imlach chewed out veteran goalie Johnny Bower for being over-solicitous toward John Ferguson of the Canadiens who had crashed into the boards back of Bower's cage.

Earlier in the season, Blake gave utility forward Red Berenson "what for" for helping an enemy player up from the ice.

"Your job is to knock them down, not help them up," Blake is said to have raged at Berenson, who may have learned his good manners from playing U.S. college hockey and with the Canadian Olympic team . . .

Bench jockeys around the league have been kidding Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks that he preserves his "Golden Boy" billing by dyeing his thinning blond locks. But insiders who visit the Chicago dressing room say Bobby has no need for peroxide . . .

There were a few raised eyebrows around hockey circles when Sam Pollock, general manager of Montreal Junior Canadiens, slammed the door on the possibility of loaning his star forward, Yvan Cournoyer (39 goals in 32 games), to Father David Bauer and his

Canadian Olympic team. A few days later, Canadiens (NHL) countermanded the edict and offered Cournoyer and others but Father Bauer demurred "for the sake of team morale."

Although hockey in the six NHL cities has shown an overall attendance increase of about 78,000 during the first half of the season, both Canadian teams—Montreal and Toronto—showed a slight drop, despite the fact both arenas are sold out for the entire season before the first puck is dropped. The reason: There are fewer standees, mainly because of increased television . . .

Bernie (Boom-Boom) Geoffrion of the Canadiens, one of three persons ever to score 50 goals in one season (Maurice Richard and Hull were the others) says he'll quit after the current season. The Boomer is having his poorest full season since joining the Canadiens 14 seasons ago, and had only 12 goals in Montreal's first 40 games. His current goal is to reach the 366 goal mark of his career, thus making him hockey's third all-time highest goalgetter. He needs four more to top Ted Lindsay's mark of 365 . . .

Hockey players seldom like to admit they've lost a fight on ice, but rookie defenceman Terry Harper of the Canadiens isn't one of them. He and Hull tangled in Chicago and the dressing-room dialogue went like this:

"Did you get in any good punches?" a Montreal reporter asked him.

"Yes, but he did too," he replied.

"All right, so the fight was a draw," suggested the writer.

"No, I guess he had the edge. His first punch knocked me back about three feet." Harper said candidly.

10 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JAN. 18, 1964



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Curling, once untainted and pure as girls' grass hockey or parchesi, wore a gray stain on its vest last week. All things considered it may be a while before the cleaners can repair the damage.

To the amazement of non-curlers everywhere, the bloom fell off the rose at Calgary. The country's best 'broom-pushers' had convened for a week-long shot at the Masters' Carpiel.

To the winners would go compact cars—one to a broom. Second prize consisted of television sets, also one to a player.

Every rink thought about the loot. But finalists Ernie Richardson and Hector Gervais worked out their own tidy solution.

They decided that the dollar difference in prizes (\$8,000 to \$2,000) was too great to be decided on sheer skill. So they took out insurance. No matter who wins, they agreed, we split the cars.

To show they weren't bare-faced mercenaries the boys agreed that there would be no split of the television sets. The honest-to-goodness winning team would take them.

Before 5,000 paid viewers who had responded to the advertising of a \$10,000 match, Gervais finished ahead of Richardson . . . by one television. There is no record of Richardson crying over lost prestige while driving a new compact to his money-paired home in Saskatchewan.

Prize-splitting is new to curling, but not to other sports. Some golfers indulge on the grounds that "it is not practical" to risk blowing the pot on one round or on one hole. "Economic survival" depends on this type of clear thinking, they rationalize. There is a contented, assured world where everybody wins, nobody loses and to hell with moral standards.

Glen Would Excuse Lynching Plans

Among the curling set there is no unanimity on the question of prize-splitting. The defending champion of B.C., Glen Harper, of Duncan, does not revere the practice. He called it a "dirty trick."

"People thought they were paying to see a \$10,000 game," Harper said. "I wouldn't blame people if they felt like stringing them up."

Tony Folk of White Rock, B.C., is not in favor of fashioning nooses. "It's their money," Folk said. "They can do what they want with it."

Fred Tinning of Vancouver had yet another observation. Mr. Tinning, a carpiel competitor since 1949, reasoned that "the fans weren't cheated."

"I'm sure they saw a game that was played as if there was no prior deal."

Among those who had a fling at gold and glory in Calgary was a rink skipped by Lyall Dagg of Vancouver. On his good days, which are frequent, he can play this game with anybody.

He is a solidly-built, handsome, impeccably dressed young (35) executive with a warm sense of humor. He is not to be taken lightly at such an intellectual pastime as bridge where his blotting paper memory does his opponent no real good.

Aloofness Trademark of Intensity

On the ice, Dagg seems cold, even aloof, to foes and onlookers. This is not a projection of his feelings; rather it is a trademark of his fantastic intensity. The strain runs in the family.

The talk of Vancouver Island is a rink skipped by Keith Dagg, a younger brother and a cool customer.

Lyall Dagg was asked where he stood on prize-splitting . . . for or against.

"It's not as simple as saying it's good or it's bad," he said.

"Curling has gone through a tremendous change. Original carpiels were staged by curlers. The prize money came out of their entry fee. Now the popularity of curling has come to the point where in a 'spiel' like the Masters there is keen spectator appeal."

"Let's face it. The 32 rinks in the Masters put up \$6,500. The prizes were worth \$10,000. The difference came from the paid audiences."

Big Prizes Make Pressure Greater

"When you play before a paying audience, you have a responsibility. That's the moral argument."

"Do you support this argument?" he was asked.

"Without hesitation I do," Dagg said. "No matter how hard Richardson and Gervais played, people will be convinced there was a tinge of fix."

"There wasn't—they aren't that kind. But the deal casts a bad reflection on them . . . on two of the best in the world."

Curling is a progressive sport, but to progress the players must set an example, particularly when the competition is a commercial venture.

Example?

"The pressure is vastly greater when you are playing for \$10,000," Lyall Dagg was saying, "than it is when you are shooting for just prestige."



Cassius Can Dream, Can't He?

Mouth working with usual vigor, gaseous Cassius Clay celebrates birthday with brash predictions and cake decorated with boxing ring and two fighters. World heavyweight champion Sonny Liston is in horizontal position and Clay, naturally, is winner. Cassius marked 22nd birthday at

Miami Beach training camp, where he is preparing for Feb. 25 title fight with Liston. Few people share his sentiments. So little money is being wagered on fight that one Las Vegas betting establishment is offering trading stamps to Clay bettors. (AP Wirephoto.)

Just Call Crosby Event Commonwealth Open

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Heavy rain and stiff winds threatened to mar today's third round of the \$60,000 Crosby Golf Tournament—an affair that could just as easily be called the Commonwealth Open.

The leaders were all on television today—but ironically they weren't the leaders the golf sponsors expected.

The eight leaders were all to play the treacherous Pebble

three-stroke lead over Australian Bruce Devlin past the half-way mark as a New Zealander, an Englishman and eight Americans stayed in immediate contention.

Balding carded a 67 Friday to go with his first round 66 and posted an 11-under-par 133 total. Devlin put a 67 with his first-day 69.

The eight leaders were all to play the treacherous Pebble

Beach course while one-third of the field toured Cypress Point and one-third played Monterey Peninsula.

National television coverage of the third round at Pebble Beach influenced the seeding of golfers' rotation among the three courses. Such stars as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Julius Boros were scheduled to play before the cameras today, but the cameras will be focussed mainly on the unforeseen leaders.

Palmer three-putted five times en route to a 73 round that left him at 145, tied with Nicklaus, who ruined a 70 round with two over-par holes. Boros, the U.S. Open champ, slipped to a 73 for 144.

So they're all back in the pack while the pack of foreigners and lesser lights wind up in the TV spotlight by coincidence.

At Pebble Beach, however, they'll face the toughest of the three tests while many of the golfers in the middle of the pack take easier courses.

BIRDIES SEVEN OF 10 Five strokes behind the leaders at 138 were Tony Lema and Tommy Aaron, who each fired 68s Friday, and Jay Hebert, who birdied seven of his final 10 holes for a 67. New Zealander Bob Charles, defending champion Bill Casper and Al Bessellink were at 139. The top eight all played Monterey Peninsula Friday.

Bobby Nichols and Jerry Steelsmith stood at 140, Dave Marr and Englishman Geoffrey Hunt were another stroke back and then the field broadened with seven men at 142 and a like number at 143.



JUDY HUMBER . . . in singles final

Four Swinging for Double In City Badminton Finals

A sweep is out of the question, but four players stand a chance to chalk up a "double" in tonight's finals of the Victoria City closed badminton championship.

All semifinal results were marked down on the board Friday night at the Racquet Club.

Finals will be played tonight, starting with the ladies' singles final between Alison Daysmith and Judy Humber at 7:15.

Trying for doubles will be defending city champion Bob

Hunt, men's singles finalist Lloyd Park, Jean Massey and veteran George Lane. Hunt and Ed Hedley are top-ranked in the men's doubles. In the final they face Lane and Eric Hiberson, who posted the big upset Friday by defeating the second-seeded Park on Karadimas combination, 15-9, 18-15, 15-7.

Lane and Muriel Knott defeated Miss Daysmith and Hedley 15-11, 15-6 to move into the mixed doubles final against Miss Massey and Park.

Miss Massey, teamed with Elsie Radford, also has reached the women's doubles final.

Tonight's draw:

7:15 p.m.—Ladies' singles, Alison Daysmith vs. Judy Humber.

7:30 p.m.—Men's singles, Bob Hunt vs. Lloyd Park.

8:00 p.m.—Ladies' doubles, Joyce Polking and Key Woodland vs. Jean Massey and Elsie Radford.

8:30 p.m.—Men's doubles, Bob Hunt and Ed Hedley vs. George Lane and Eric Hiberson.

8:45 p.m.—Mixed doubles, Jean Massey and Lloyd Park vs. Muriel Knott and George Lane.

Oak Bay Bubble Grows and Grows

By FRED BEST

Why, if anyone, is going to stop Oak Bay? The greenshirts, unbeaten by high school rivals this season, are being touted as being one of the finest basketball teams assembled at Oak Bay in years.

Oak Bay stretched its record against mainland opposition to 5-0 Friday night with a finesse-saturated 61-40 victory over West Vancouver.

That gave Island teams a sweep of their first two games in an invitation tournament. Victoria High Totems downed North Vancouver 52-25 in the first half of the doubleheader at Oak Bay High.

Tonight, teams switch to the

Vic High floor and change opponents. Bays tackle North Van at 7 while George Andrews' Totems play West Van at 8:30.

St. Louis College was handed its first defeat, 64-56, by Claremont. The timely win moves Claremont into a first-place tie with St. Louis in the night division of the Inter-High Senior Boys' Basketball League.

University School remains four points behind the co-leaders.

In other exhibitions, University School of the night league tripped Esquimalt Dockers of the day league 43-41 while Esquimalt's junior team was felled 37-18 by University's secondary squad.

North Saanich-Hendrickson 4, Laing 10, L. Brackenbury, Christian, Clayton, Gordon, Coleman, M. Hills 10, S. Hills, B. Brackenbury, Total 28.
Claremont-Wilsons, Greenway, Cronk 8, Bess 2, Poston 6, Phillips, Kinn, Minter 21, Martin, Quavis 4—Total 28.
Victoria-High-Stubblings 12, Glover 6, Gregory 12, Frampton 7, Vaughan 4, Trevor, Spaven 7, Soberg 4, Total 52.
North Van-Bay 61, de Wit, Russell 8, Warrenton 2, Bland 2, Patterson 3, Kennedy, Hart 3, Lutz, Black 2, Rodenbiger 2—Total 28.
Oak Bay-Humber, MacKenzie 13, Craig 4, Burrows 13, Child 16, Murgatroyd 7, Foster 2, Turner, Green, Wallace 2, McAvoy 2, MacFarlane, Total 61.
Parker 5, Paulson 1, Mullin, Johnson 4, Dowdy 6, Kern 4, Harris 2, Page, Keetch, Tully, Total 48.
University School-Meyer 6, Fish 14, Johnson 8, Zedick 2, Crofton 13, Ritchie, Cully, Roseberry, Witt, Total 42.
Reginald-Shaw 1, Burch 7, MacIntyre 1, Lorimer 12, Granlin 1, Adair 2, Parker 5, Blake, Wilson, Gregory, Total 41.
University Juniors-E. Davis 11, W. Davis 4, Roseberry 12, Dykes 2, Ward, Garriety 1, McCulloch, Jefferson, Douglas, Witt, Total 22.
Esquimalt-Junior 4, Witt 4, Wilson 4, Garrovey 4, Nelson 3, Tyler, Jaundreau, Tustin, Carpenter, Hamilton, Allen, Total 35.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Buffalo 4, Providence 2.
Pittsburgh 2, Rochester 4.
Quebec 3, Baltimore 2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Fort Wayne 4, Port Huron 1.
Windsor 1, Chatham 4.
Muskegon 2, Toledo 1.
ONTARIO JUNIOR 'A'
St. Catharines 7, Kitchener 1.
ONTARIO SENIOR
Oshawa 1, Welland 2.
Guelph 3, Woodstock 5.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Long Island 3, Philadelphia 6.
Nashville 3, Knoxville 2.
New Haven 6, Charlotte 6.

NOVA SCOTIA SENIOR

Moncton 9, Windsor 11.
CAPE BRETON SENIOR
Gloucester 4, Antigonish 9.
EXHIBITION
Canada 1, Russian Republic 2.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Melville 4, Estevan 10.
Weyburn 0, Regina 5.
Moose Jaw 2, Saskatoon 3.
SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Yorkton 6, Moose Jaw 7.
NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR
Rooyn-Noranda 1, South Porcupine 4.
Timmins 1, Kapuskasing 1.
MANTOBA JUNIOR
St. Boniface 4, Fort Frances 12.
CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL
Omaha 4, St. Paul 2.
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 10.
CENTRAL ALBERTA
Odds 1, Calgary 6.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Buffalo 4, Providence 2.
Pittsburgh 2, Rochester 4.
Quebec 3, Baltimore 2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Fort Wayne 4, Port Huron 1.
Windsor 1, Chatham 4.
Muskegon 2, Toledo 1.
ONTARIO JUNIOR 'A'
St. Catharines 7, Kitchener 1.
ONTARIO SENIOR
Oshawa 1, Welland 2.
Guelph 3, Woodstock 5.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Long Island 3, Philadelphia 6.
Nashville 3, Knoxville 2.
New Haven 6, Charlotte 6.

FOLLEY OUTCLASSES . . . CANADA'S CHUVALO

Title Bout for Zora?

CLEVELAND (AP)—Zora Folley, 12-year veteran of the boxing wars, and heavyweight champion Sonny Liston may meet for the title in the near future.

Folley, 31, father of seven, outclassed former Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo of Toronto for a unanimous decision in a televised 10 round fight Friday night. "I got a telegram from Sonny

HOCKEY

SUNDAY—4:30 P.M.

MEMORIAL ARENA

CHILLIWACK

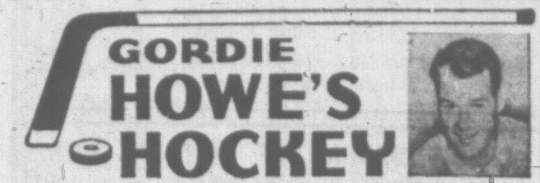
VS.

VICTORIA

FOLLOW THE JUNIOR GOUGARS

SPORTS MENU	
BASKETBALL TONIGHT	Emile Beaschermitt and Hal Jacobson, George Vale Golf Club.
7 p.m.—Peninsula League, pre-midnight boys, Saanich vs. Cordova Bay, Saanich Agricultural Hall.	
7 p.m.—Invitational senior boys' high school tournament, North Vancouver vs. Victoria High, West Vancouver vs. Oak Bay, Victoria High School.	
8:10 p.m.—First game, Victoria jms. vs. Central Junior High.	
8:30 p.m.—Inter-City Junior Men's League, Victoria Chinooks vs. North Vancouver, Central Junior High.	
WRESTLING	
8:15 p.m.—Professional card, Memo Hall Arena.	
GOLF	
12 noon—City Open button match, Laurie Carroll and Ron MacLeod vs. moral Arena.	

Monopoly Cracked In Women's Curling



If you don't have the hands in the right position on the stick, you can't get a shot. That's where the matter of taping the butt end of the stick becomes important. Many players will actually build up a nub on the end of the stick. They'll make maybe 10, 20 or even 30 laps of the tape around the end of the stick.

This can give them as much as a two-inch bulge at the end of the stick. The bulge runs right into the heel of the hand, or just beyond the heel, beyond the little finger.

With the bulge on the end, when they're throwing the stick around or poke checking, there's no chance of the stick sliding out of their hands, falling to the ice and rendering the player useless.

A lot of us however, have another way of taping the end of the stick. We tape the end of it in the shape of a little ball. That ball rides right in the middle of my palm on my left hand.

I do this because I change hands. Also because it gives me a free feeling either way—throwing it in either hand—and it feels good in my hand to have that little tapered ball in my hand and nothing actually at the heel of the hand.

This again, is why positions of the hand on the stick differ among different players.

In gripping the stick with the lower hand, don't hold it as you would a golf club, more in the fingers.

Instead you cup it pretty well in your hand. You throw everything you have, all the meat you have in that hand on the stick.

Because at the speed the puck is travelling sometimes when it's thrown hard, if you haven't a real, firm grip on the stick, it'll turn in your hand.

Again, sometimes the shafts of the stick are a little small. When the puck comes to you, you'll find the stick will rotate in your hand and you're in trouble again as the puck slides off.

IN FIGURE SKATING

Defending Champ Faces Tough Task

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Determination has finally paid off for 17-year-old Petra Burka of Toronto.

After competing for three years against Canadian senior women's figure skating champion Wendy Griner, 19, of Toronto, the dark-haired Miss Burka has come out on top.

Miss Burka defeated Miss Griner by five points in the compulsory figures in the women's singles competition here Friday at the Canadian figure skating championships.

It was the first time in their three years of competition that Wendy has been behind at the completion of the compulsory figures.

BEST TO COME

And, Petra's forte is the free skating that will be run off tonight.

Miss Griner was trying for her fifth Canadian title in a row, but faced a stiff task. The compulsory figures count for 60 per cent of the competition.

After Friday's results, Miss Burka had 75.6 points of a possible 900 and Miss Griner 746.6. Third was Shiraz Kenworthy of Vancouver with 657.7 points.

There was a minor surprise Friday when the defending pairs champions, Debbie Wilkes and Guy Revell of Unionville, Ont., were placed second by one judge in the senior pairs compulsory figures.

They finished first in the overall count, but hold only a small lead—51.6 to 49.2—over Linda Ann Ward and Neil Carpenter of Galt, Ont., who were placed first by Judge Isabella Henderson of Galt.

WESTERN PAIR THIRD

Third was the team of Faye Strutt and Jim Watters of Vancouver and fourth were Susan and Paul Huenergard of Toronto.

All the junior competitions were completed Friday night.

Shirley Robson, a 14-year-old Edmonton girl, dominated the junior women's class with 844.42 points. Roberta Laurent of Toronto had 789.04.

Gail Snyder and Wayne Palmer of Toronto won the junior dance title.

Toller Cranston of Lachine, Que., won the men's junior competition with 793.46 points.

Susan and Paul Huenergard of Toronto won the junior pairs championship with 47.5 points. Sharon Davis and Ross Garner of Woodstock, Ont., were second with 44.3 points. Betty and John McKilligan of Nanaimo, B.C., third, Mallyn White and Oscar Olson of Saskatoon fourth and Dale Hutchinson and Raymond Troyer of Vancouver fifth.

Third in the junior dance competition were Mary Ellen McQuarrie and Jim Hibak of Vancouver and fourth were Sharon Davis and Ross Garner.

Civil Service Leads

Civil Service holds a three-point lead in the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League following this week's games.

Civil Service	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Victoria	11	3	4	2	1	1	13
Victoria Press	10	3	6	1	3	4	7

Duncan, Alberni Foursomes Lead

NANAIMO — An early-morning game today loomed as the all-important one in the seven-rink race for the Vancouver Island women's curling championship.

The morning match between foursomes skipped by Evelyn Strizaker of Port Alberni and Duncan's Marg Harper was to leave only one undefeated rink moving into the final two rounds of the round-robin playdowns.

Both were unbeaten as play began.

Mrs. Harper, wife of the defending provincial men's champion, finished Friday's rounds with a 3-0, won-lost record. Mrs. Strizaker was 4-0.

ESQUIMALT ROLLING

Also still very much in the running was the unheralded Marg Brillingier rink from Esquimalt, standing third with a 2-1 record.

Despite the impressive and

BULLETIN

Duncan's Marg Harper remained the only unbeaten rink by defeating the Strizaker rink of Alberni, 3-0, on this morning's draw. Esquimalt's Marg Brillingier, at the same time, suffered her second setback, losing 10-9 to Nanaimo's Frankie Serjeant.

all-conquering march of the Harper and Strizaker foursomes, the big news Friday was the fall of Victoria and Nanaimo's challengers.

The centres have held a virtual monopoly on the women's Island championship but both were out of the running heading into today's rounds.

Mrs. Harper's 7-5 victory over Flora Martin was the crusher that eliminated the defending champions from Victoria. It was Mrs. Martin's third straight defeat.

NANAIMO SIDELINED

Mrs. Martin, in turn, returned to the ice to defeat Frankie Serjeant 10-5 and knock out Nanaimo's hopes on the day's final draw.

Mrs. Martin, playing in the Island championships a record sixth time, received spotty support in her first two games Friday. In the morning, the Victorians were beaten 8-7 by Lil Grandage of Courtenay.

Three key shots by Mrs. Harper helped the Duncan rink to its big victory against Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Martin, one down playing the last end, held last-rock advantage and had the tying and winning rocks in the rinks.

Mrs. Harper, however, came around a guard to the button to count one and claim victory.

Friday's results and standings:

SECOND DRAW			
Strizaker	110	012	009 4-11
Serjeant	009	009	011 0-6
THIRD DRAW			
Harper	110	002	010 2-3
Emerich	002	010	009 0-7
FOURTH DRAW			
Strizaker	202	002	001 4-12
Brillingier	000	000	000 0-3
FIFTH DRAW			
Grandage	002	000	000 1-3
Brillingier	000	000	000 0-3
SIXTH DRAW			
Harper	110	001	001 2-3
Serjeant	002	000	000 0-3
Strizaker	110	002	001 2-3
Emerich	001	000	000 0-3

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Royal Lineage (Powell) \$12.90 \$5.00 \$5.50
Tulips Dandy (Alvarez) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$2.50
Shot Gun (Shoemaker) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$2.50
Also ran: Miss O'Brien, Silver Noor, Think Big, Cover Up Again, Better Danco, Space Monkey, Seguro Miguel, Our Steeple, Soterelle, Time 1:11.2-3.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Our Alibi (Yancey) \$18.00 \$5.00 \$5.40
Crenshaw (Nakagawa) \$2.00 \$1.00 \$1.50
Rosa Rida (Valenzuela) \$2.00 \$1.00 \$1.50
Also ran: Saratoga, Conquistador, Admiral Valour, Hammered, Can Bern, Apeman, Angel Pie, Harpuna, Time 1:44.

Third Race—\$4,000, maidens, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, California bred, three furlongs.
Treasure King (York) \$4.90 \$2.60 \$2.80
I'm Naeville \$2.00 \$1.00 \$1.50
Seventh Hope (Mason) \$2.00 \$1.00 \$1.50
Also ran: Erwin J., Whelpen, Greek Punk, Saucy Poodle, Time 35.3-5.

Fourth Race—\$4,000, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds, colts and one-half furlongs.
Poco Pueblo (York) \$7.20 \$4.00 \$4.50
Deli Hot (Yancey) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$2.50
No Compromise (Alvarez) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$2.50
Also ran: Stylistnew, January Jill, Ando, H. Re, Prince Frey, Park Light, Lucko'erin, Our Song, Avoid Delay, Time 1:18.3-5.

Fifth Race—\$7,500, allowances, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Extra Sweet (Volz) \$40.00 \$12.00 \$14.00
Pelegrin (I. Valenzuela) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.50
Harry H. (Shoemaker) \$1.00 \$2.00 \$2.50
Also ran: Acknowledge, Or Et Argent, Time 1:18.3-5.

FIGURE SKATING

Don't Wait 'til Next Year! JOIN NOW

The Victoria Figure Skating Club can accept new members in all classes, at reduced membership fees

Senior	Intermediate	Junior
\$12.00	\$9.00	\$7.00

Enquiries at Hocking & Forbes on Yates Street



BOWLER OF THE WEEK

Recent arrival in city from Toronto, Carl Blake (above), didn't take long to make splash in local bowling circles. Carl grabbed honors in men's fivepin division of Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition by rolling 894 three-game series in Town and Country League at Loomer Lanes. He fired sizzling 405 single along with other games of 234 and 255.

ON THE ALLEYS

Mayfair Swinging For Fivepin Trade

Mayfair Lanes, which previously had devoted their 40 alleys exclusively to the tenpin trade, soon will start drawing in fivepin bowlers.

Sixteen of the 40 lanes will be reconverted for the fivepin game. The change is expected to take place in time for the summer leagues.

At present Victoria has 56 alleys catering exclusively to the tenpin trade.

★ ★ ★

Entries for the city zone singles tenpin championships will close Feb. 27 and the draw will be made the following day. Six blocks of four games will make up the 24-game event, which will be bowled at three city houses.

Mt. Douglas Wins On Lakeberg's Try

A first-half try by Wayne Lakeberg, converted by Bob Zapotichny, stood up as the winning points Friday as Mt. Douglas blanked Mount View 5-0 in an Inter-High Senior Rugby League game at Victoria High.

Twins' Galloping Payroll A Measure of Success

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ask any businessman where a 43 per cent increase in the salaries he pays to his employees would put him financially and chances are he'll tell you it would put him on the poor farm.

Not so Minnesota Twins boss Calvin Griffith. He's seen his ball players' salaries shoot up that much in the past four years yet few businesses are on more firm financial ground than the Minnesota Twins Baseball Club.

Griffith's American League payroll has risen from around \$350,000 annually, when the club was moved from Washington after the 1960 season, to about \$500,000 for 1964.

The reason, Griffith says, is that the Twins "have got a lot more star ball players than we had in Washington."

The Twins' payroll will remain substantially the same

Dyson, Greaves Steer Hotspurs to Top Spot

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (CP)—Terry Dyson and Jimmy Greaves scored two vital goals today and sent Tottenham Hotspur into a two-point lead in the English League soccer standings.

The Spurs defeated Blackpool 2-0 at Blackpool, giving themselves 37 points from 26 games. Blackpool tied 1-1 at home with Wolverhampton Wanderers and went into second place with 35 points from 28 games. Liverpool, beaten 1-0 by West Ham, is third with 34 from 25 games.

Dyson, the little left-winger, headed a snap goal for Tottenham in the 20th minute. The ball hit goalkeeper Tony Walters on the leg and rolled over the line.

Blackpool pressed for the tying goal in the second half. Just as they were swarming round the Spurs' goal, Greaves dashed down the field on his own, dribbled past Walters and flicked the ball into the net from an angle to make it 2-0.

Johnny Byrne, West Ham's centre-forward, scored the goal that sank Liverpool, Spurs' most dangerous rivals in the race for the championship.

Blackburn led Wolves 1-0 at half-time on a goal by centre-forward Fred Pickering. Left-winger Barry Stobart headed in Wolves' tying goal.

Johnny Haynes, former England captain, scored the goal that gave Fulham a 2-2 tie against Arsenal. Goals by Joe Baker and Geoff Strong had given Arsenal a 2-0 lead. But Fulham hit back with goals by Howfield and Haynes within one minute in the second half.

WHL SUMMARIES

GP	W	L	D	P	A	Pts
Denver	41	29	18	3	118	120
Los Angeles	41	29	18	3	118	120
San Francisco	41	29	18	3	118	120
Portland	41	29	18	3	118	120
Seattle	41	29	18	3	118	120
Vancouver	41	29	18	3	118	120

Next games: Tonight—Denver at San Francisco; Los Angeles at Seattle.

LOS ANGELES & VANCOUVER

FIRST PERIOD

1—Los Angeles, Johnson (Lahine, White) 1:31.

2—Los Angeles, Johnson (Lahine, White) 1:31.

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93—Los Angeles, Johnson (Lahine, White) 1:31.

Bullish Trend Continues

By IAN MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Despite indications Monday that a consolidation period might be in the offing, the bullish trend of Canadian stock markets continued through the week.

Last week several analysts warned of storm clouds over the horizon and observers have been voicing suspicions that investment demand is running out of steam and that sell-offs which often occur in late January and February may come early this year.

However, investors did not appear to be worried as industrial advances broadened across the board and metals showed increasing strength.

Brokers cite the reaction of tobacco stocks following the report issued by the U.S. government over the weekend linking smoking and cancer as a sign of investor interest.

TORACCO ISSUES UP

The two tobacco issues listed on the Toronto market, Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Ltd. and Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd., eased slightly at the opening Monday, but rapidly recovered, with Rothmans chalking up a gain of \$1.50 to a new high on the week and Imperial Tobacco rising 13 cents.

Aluminium Ltd. also fared well, helped by further price increases in the U.S. Friday the stock traded more than 20,000 shares in the wake of the most recent increase and rose \$3.00 to \$32.25 on the week.

Most sections of the industrial board registered gains, although a number of losses dotted the list. Refining oils, banks, liquors, breweries and utilities were ahead on balance while Simpsons Ltd. climbed to a peak \$41 among department store issues in Toronto before settling back.

Among senior metals, Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. was strong and International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd. and Opemiska Copper Mines (Quebec) Ltd. both touched new highs.

Speculatives again were active with Chimo Gold Mines Ltd. heading the list for a gain of 38 cents on the week following favorable drill reports from its Quebec holdings.

JUMP SPARKS RUMORS

A jump in the price of United Oils Ltd., on the Toronto market sparked rumors of a takeover bid. The company, which controls Home Oils, which in turn has large holdings in Trans-Canada Pipe Line, rose 42 cents on the week with a total turnover of more than 850,000 shares.

Federal Board Upholds Deal Made By Bell

OTTAWA (CP) — The Board of Transport Commissioners has dismissed a bid to declare that the Bell Telephone Company of Canada illegally acquired controlling interest in its manufacturing subsidiary Northern Electric Company Ltd.

In an 18-page judgement, the federal board tossed out a move by Industrial Wire and Cable Company of Toronto to force Northern Electric to wind up its multi-million-dollar business and become an internal division within the Bell empire.

There was no immediate indication whether Industrial Wire plans to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court of Canada. In essence, the board upheld the validity of a 1914 deal whereby Bell Telephone acquired shares in Northern Electric.

CHAMBER DRIVE

'Want Fair Share Of Gov't Orders'

Four big steps are planned or contemplated by Victoria Chamber of Commerce to ensure a fairer share of tax-dollar spending on shipbuilding and harbor facilities here.

The moves came at the directors' meeting Friday, when chamber president Ed. Pearlman quoted some "positively startling" figures on government contracts for the first 10 months of 1963.

Quoted from the Calgary publication "Wings," the figures show that for every contract awarded in western Canada, there were more than six awarded in the east.

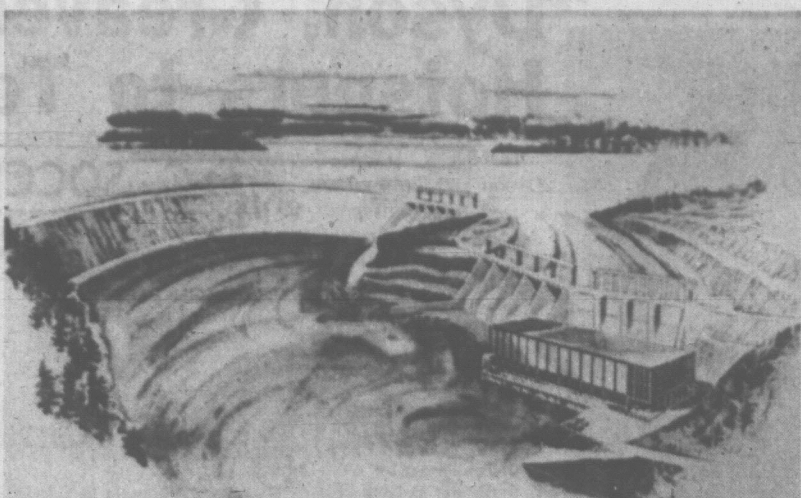
Toronto received more than came to the entire west. Mr. Pearlman called for reactivation of a public affairs group to "do the spade work" for directors, who could carry on from there.

Other action to be considered by the chamber:

• Letters to MPs George Chatterton and David George seeking action;

• Representation by a labor official on the directorate;

• A four-man delegation in-



MAJOR POWER project of Saint John River, 14 miles north of Fredericton, is shown in artist's sketch. A \$20 million grant from Atlantic Development Fund will aid project. The

ment Fund will aid project. The plant is expected to be operating by 1968 and in full production by 1976. The 500,000 kilowatts produced will double New Brunswick's present capacity. (CP photo.)

BUSINESS VIEWS

Drilling Completions Drop

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Year-end statistics on oil and gas well-drilling issued by the B.C. department of mines and petroleum resources show that completions during 1963 totalled 102—71 gas wells and 31 oil wells. During 1962 the completions total came to 240—163 oil wells and 76 gas wells.

The figures on drilling footage show 1963 away behind 1962 when Boundary Lake was being developed—1,554,408 feet against 955,292 feet. But while development drilling was away off, exploratory outcrop drilling was just slightly behind 1962 and wildcat drilling was ahead—357,202 feet against 346,863 feet—as the drillers moved further afield.

Reflecting the changed nature of the oil and gas play in B.C. ratio of dry holes to completions moved up to about four out of nine in 1963 compared with approximately five out of 17 in the previous year.

Aquitaine Company of Canada, wholly-owned subsidiary of Societe Nationale des Petroles d'Aquitaine of Paris, is offering \$3,500,000 U.S. for 40 per cent of the common stock of Banff Oils Ltd. This would

be 1,400,000 shares at \$2.50 U.S. per share.

Banff, a Calgary-based independent, has been trading recently in the \$2.05-\$2.18 range and dipped as low as 92 cents last year.

The Aquitaine offer expires Jan. 31 although it could be extended to Feb. 14. The company reserves the right to take all shares offered or to accept a lesser amount on a pro-rata basis or to reject all shares submitted if the 1,400,000 is not achieved.

Indicated net asset value of Argus Corp. Ltd. Class C and common shares is \$14.56 each per share, president E. P. Taylor told the annual meeting in Toronto this week.

This compares with \$13.69 at Nov. 30 last year and \$11.77 at Nov. 30, 1962.

No changes in major investments have taken place since the start of the current fiscal year at Dec. 1, Mr. Taylor said.

Based on the present rate of dividends on the company's major holdings, earnings this year will exceed 40 cents per share on the Class C and common, compared with 37.5 cents for the year ended Nov. 30.

A newly-incorporated B.C. company, Northwestern Development Co.-Ltd., has acquired the common shares of Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd., Victoria Business

Exchange Ltd., M & G Construction Ltd., Commonwealth Mortgage Corp. and Westnor Construction Ltd.

Northwestern Development is headed by J. Donald Smith, Victoria MLA, and is a consolidation of the five other companies which he also headed.

An offering is being made of \$1,500,000 6 per cent development bonds convertible into Class B common shares at prices starting at \$10 a share and rising to \$50 a share by 1979. Main business of the company will be in the mortgage, real estate, insurance and construction fields. A prospectus estimates 1963 earnings of the five companies totalled \$191,223. Current assets are estimated at \$1,760,485 after issue of the development bonds and \$12,350 Class A shares.

A high-grade section with ore worth \$100 a ton has been reported by Western Mines Ltd. on the Lynx zone of its Buttle Lake property. The section was made at the 1,350 level, according to a company news release.

The company is continuing exploration on four parts of the Lynx and Paramount zones.

For Information Write or Phone

ISLAND HALL HOTEL

Parkville, Vancouver Island

Pacific Meat Sold For \$2-Million Tag

VANCOUVER (CP) — With the purchase of Pacific Meat Company Friday, Fred Mendel of Saskatoon wrote the latest chapter in a success story spanning three continents.

The 75-year-old meat packer, chairman of the board of Intercontinental Packers Ltd., of Saskatoon, made a joint announcement Friday with Pacific Meat president Jack Diamond confirming he had purchased the company.

The price was not disclosed but it was believed to be slightly over \$2,000,000.

The Mendel story began in Europe before the rise of Adolf Hitler.

Mendel's family had been successful operators of 12 specialty meat packing plants for several generations, but in 1940 Mendel fled Germany and came to Canada to start at the bottom.

His first move was to take over an abandoned packing plant in Saskatoon.

BRANCHES OUT

Intercontinental Packers flourished, and began branching out.

First, the stocky, West German businessman established a second plant in Regina, and then three plants in Australia.

His announcement Friday said the acquisition of Pacific makes his company the largest independent meat packing firm

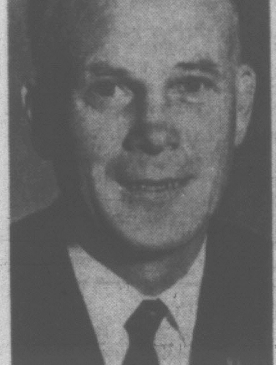
DIVIDENDS

Macassa Gold Mines: four dividends of 5 cents each, payable on March 15, 1964; 15 cents extra, payable March 15; record Feb. 14; 3d Feb. 12.

Lauria Second Candy Shops: 17 1/2 cents plus 10 cents extra, payable March 15; record Feb. 14; 3d Feb. 12.

Centennial Mortgage: 5 cents, payable Feb. 15; record Feb. 14; 3d Feb. 12.

Canadian Utilities: common 15 cents, payable March 2; record Feb. 14; 3d Feb. 12.



PAT MURPHY

extends thanks to his many friends and customers for their past patronage.

Pat was recently made a member of the Master Salesman's Club, an honor bestowed by Chrysler Corporation.

Pat issues a personal invitation to friends and acquaintances to call him any time regarding the purchase of new Chrysler, Dodge, Valiant, Dodge truck or a fine reconditioned car, at

PACIFIC CHRYSLER PRODUCTS LIMITED
1061 Yates at Cook
386-2411

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Parkville, Vancouver Island

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Replies will be held in absolute confidence.

Victoria Press Box 186

FOR SALE BY TENDER WATERFRONT 10 ACRES

On instructions from the Canada Trust Company (Executors of the will of the late John E. Goldring). We invite offers by sealed tender, to be opened at our office at 1212 Broad Street at noon on Thursday, January 30, 1964, for the purchase of Block 3, Lots 11, 12 and 13. Block 4 of Section 8, Plan 1688, Esquimalt District, known as 320 Bessborough Avenue includes residence, servant's cottage, gardener's cottage, etc.

Tender to be accompanied by a 10% deposit. The envelope to be clearly marked "Tender for Goldring Property." The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

Appointment to view through Listing Agent only.

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1212 BROAD STREET
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In keeping with our policy of "Service to the Community," we at West Coast have designed a program to give you a complete schedule of payments, interest and principal for the life of your mortgage.

Our Charge to Cover Handling is \$1.00
Fill Out the Following Coupon:

West Coast Electronic Data Processing Ltd.
1061 Fort Street, Victoria.

Dear Mr. Gilroy, Production Manager:

I am enclosing \$1.00 to cover your costs of handling and mailing a complete amortization schedule of my mortgage. The details are as follows:

Name _____
Address _____
Amount of Mortgage _____
Rate of Interest _____ Monthly Payment _____

Trade Training Opportunities

B.C. Vocational School—BURNABY
(Sponsored by the Federal-Provincial Governments)

Training scheduled to commence early in February 1964, at the B.C. Vocational School—BURNABY, is offered in the following Pre-Apprenticeship trade:

MILLWORK AND JOINERY

Preference is given to physically fit applicants over 16 years of age.

While a minimum of Grade X education is preferred, consideration will be given to those applicants who possess compensating qualities, such as maturity, interest, and the ability to succeed in this vocational field.

All tuition fees and a monthly subsistence allowance are paid plus one return transportation to Burnaby from place of residence.

Apply immediately to:
The Director of Apprenticeship
Department of Labour
411 Dunsmuir Street,
VANCOUVER 3, B.C.

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Production, Sales Clouded by Weather

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Bad weather clouded U.S. business where it hurts this week.

Production and sales skidded as the winter's worst snow storm swept across the southern, midwestern and eastern U.S.

Vegetables in the Florida and Texas fields were threatened by frost.

With the storm dumping up to 18 inches of snow in some areas, manufacturing was disrupted. Some plants were unable to open. Others operated with skeleton staffs and others sent their workers home.

Plant closings were reported from New York to Illinois.

The American Trucking Association reported that the storm slowed deliveries in the northeast to a near standstill. The association of American railroads said rail freight movement also was slowed. Air transportation was crippled.

The storm was partially responsible for a drop in automobile production to an estimated 168,000 units from 175,521 last week.

SHOPS DESERTED

Some suburban shopping centres, whose customers are dependent on automobile transportation, reported there were no customers in the stores than customers.

After midweek the weather cleared and business returned to normal.

CANADIAN BONDS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1964
By The Canadian Press

TORONTO (CP) — Bond quotations Friday, Jan. 17, were:

CORPORATION

Abitibi 6 1/2, 1967 102 1/2

Alta Gas 5 1/2, 1961 98 1/2

Algonia 5 1/2, Mar. 1, 1979 98 1/2

Algonia Steel 5 1/2, 1975 98 1/2

Aluminum 4 1/2, 1975 98 1/2

Bathurst 5 1/2, 1975 98 1/2

Shell Phone 5 1/2, 1962 100 1/2

Bowater Pow 5 1/2, 1969 98 1/2

Brazilian 4 1/2, 1969 98 1/2

BC Tel 5 1/2, Nov. 1, 1963 98 1/2

Can Cement 5 1/2, 1976 98 1/2

Can Breweries 5 1/2, 1963 98 1/2

Can Brt. Alum 5 1/2, 69 98 1/2

Can Chemical 7, 1960 100 1/2

Can Industries 5 1/2, 1977 98 1/2

CFR 3 1/2, Oct. 1, 1962 98 1/2

Can West 5 1/2, 1968 98 1/2

Consumer Gas 5 1/2, 1975 98 1/2

Coronation Credit 6 1/2, 81 98 1/2

Don Stores 5 1/2, 1962 98 1/2

Consumer Gas 5 1/2, 1975 98 1/2

Coronation Credit 6 1/2, 81 98 1/2

Don Stores 5 1/2, 1962 98 1/2

Don-Tar 5 1/2, 1975 98 1/2

Dryden Paper 4 1/2, 1974 98 1/2

Edison 5 1/2, 1961 98 1/2

Eaton Realty 5 1/2, 1978 98 1/2

Sally 4, 1971 98 1/2

GM Accept 6 1/2, 1977 98 1/2

GL Paper 5 1/2, 1975 98 1/2

GL Power 4 1/2, 1975 98 1/2

Gr Wpg 5 1/2, Dec. 1, 80 98 1/2

Hudson Bay 5 1/2, 1975 98 1/2

H Oil Refining Ltd 5 1/2, 78 98 1/2

Imperial Oil Ltd. 5 1/2, 80 98 1/2

Industrial Acc. 5 1/2, 1976 98 1/2

Jockey Club 6, 1969 98 1/2

Labatt 5 1/2, Jan. 2, 1979 98 1/2

Lakeland Nat Gas 6 1/2, 80 98 1/2

Loblaws 5 1/2, 1961 98 1/2

Macmillan-Bowdell 5 1/2, 78 98 1/2

Nor Ont Nat Gas 5 1/2, 82 98 1/2

Northern Tel 5 1/2, 1968 98 1/2

Ont Nat Gas 5 1/2, 1978 98 1/2

Pac Pwr 5 1/2, Apr. 1, 73 98 1/2

Phillips 5 1/2, 1972 98 1/2

Que. Nat Gas 5 1/2, 1965 98 1/2

Regent Refining 4 1/2, 1975 98 1/2

St. Albans 5 1/2, 1968 98 1/2

Security Cap Corp. 5 1/2, 78 98 1/2

St. Lawrence Corp. 5 1/2, 78 98 1/2

Shawmut 5 1/2, 1961 98 1/2

Shell Oil 4 1/2, 1978 98 1/2

Shell Oil 5 1/2, 1977 98 1/2

Simpsons 5 1/2, 1961 98 1/2

Tor Star 5 1/2, 1978 98 1/2

Trans Can Pipe 5 1/2, 87 98 1/2

Traders Corp. 5 1/2, 81 98 1/2

Union Gas 5 1/2, 1961 98 1/2

Westcoast Trans. 5 1/2, 88 98 1/2

Weston 5 1/2, 1962 98 1/2

CONVERTIBLE BONDS

Abitibi 4 1/2, 1966 110 1/2

Can Debt 5 1/2, 1973 110 1/2

Can Utilities 5 1/2, 1971 110 1/2

Comp. & Tel. 5 1/2, 1974 110 1/2

Pet Farms Ltd. 5 1/2, 1978 110 1/2

Greyhound 5 1/2, 1978 110 1/2

Home Oil 5 1/2, 1971 110 1/2

Loblaws 4 1/2, 1978 110 1/2

Pac Gas Trans 5 1/2, 86 110 1/2

Pac Pwr 5 1/2, 1973 110 1/2

Phillips 5 1/2, 1972 110 1/2

Silverwood 5 1/2, 1972 110 1/2

Simpsons 5 1/2, 1973 110 1/2

Sussex 5 1/2, 1967 110 1/2

Trans Can Pl. 5, 1968 110 1/2

Trans Oils 4 1/2, 1972 110 1/2

SATURDAY, JAN. 18			SUNDAY, JAN. 19			SUNDAY, JAN. 20			SUNDAY, JAN. 21		
Time	Ch-V1 No.	PROGRAM	Time	Ch-V1 No.	PROGRAM	Time	Ch-V1 No.	PROGRAM	Time	Ch-V1 No.	PROGRAM
4 PM	2, 6	Forest Rangers	10 AM	12	New in School	7 AM	5	Today	5 PM	3	Razle Dazle
	6	Outdoor Sportsman	10:30	12	This Is Life		12	Sunrise Semester		5	Capt. Puget
	7	Movie	10:30	4	Faith for Today		12	4 Farm News		5	Stan Boreson
	11, 12	Santa Anita	1:30	2, 6	Catholic Hour		12	7 J. P. Patches		7	Hickey Mouse
4:30	2	Countryside	1:30	2	Farm Forum		12	News Headlines		8	Hong Kong
	6	Man of the Year	1:30	2	Broken Arrow		12	Basic Grammar		11	Brakeman Bill
	6, 8	Win Mill		12	Farm Forum		12	(M): Down to Earth		12	Huckleberry Hound
	11	Teleports		12	Broken Arrow		12	Motives (W);		2	Teeny the Clown
	12	Fun-O-Rama		12	Broken Arrow		12	Schoolhouse (Th);		3	People's Choice
5 PM	4	Bugs Bunny	1 AM	4	High Ways		12	World (F)		4	Yogi Berra
	6	Wide World Sports		5	Open End		12	6 Planet Pals		6	Danny Thomas
				12	Interchange		12	News		7	Rocky and Friends
				12	Movie		12	12 News		12	Movie
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DISNEY PRODUCTION

Mysteries of the Sea To Be Explored Thursday



"Knowledge of the oceans is more than a matter of curiosity... our very survival may hinge on it." This statement by the late President Kennedy points to the practical importance of oceanography, the subject of the Restless Sea, to be seen on Channels 2 and 6 Thursday at 9 p.m. (The program will be repeated on Channel 5 Friday at 7:30 p.m.) The Disney production uses unusual film and animation sequences to explore the mysteries of the sea.

Brought together in the hour-long telecast are discoveries in many fields of marine physics, biology, meteorology, chemistry and engineering. The program is a comprehensive report on the achievements of marine scientists in the "inner space" that covers nearly three-quarters of the earth's surface and contains 90 per cent of the film's animal life. The film points out that, although much has been accomplished in the marine laboratories and research studies of questions remain to be answered. What are some of these pressing needs that increased scientific knowledge and engineering development in oceanography can fulfill? The program is a Millitary, man needs to know more about underwater sound detection of nuclear submarines.

Commercially, the development of submarine cargo vessels might greatly reduce shipping hazards and costs. Climatically, since almost all rainfall comes from evaporation of sea water, it may be possible eventually to exert some measure of control, not only of rainfall, but also of weather. Economically, the ocean is a vast source of food and minerals, but development of these resources is only begun. With the increasing supply of fresh water, there is little doubt that man will have to distill this necessity of life from the sea.

The Restless Sea shows the start that has been made on many of these practical applications of oceanography. In more detail, it goes into the historical record of basic scientific discoveries and developments. It studies the subjects of tides, waves, currents, compositions of sea water, marine life and the ocean floor.

Playwright Kenneth Brown, now 27, joined the Marine Corps in 1953, after he had been expelled from the school. He was in the Corps for three years, finishing the script.

So begins the day's routine of terror for the prisoners in The Brig. Barrie Hale's adaptation of the play that electrified audiences at New York's Living Theatre will be seen on CBC's Quest Tuesday at 10:30 p.m.

The Brig is the first play by ex-Marine Private Kenneth H. Brown, who once endured 25 harrowing days in a U.S. Marine lockup. It was an immediate success when it opened last summer in New York.

The nameless prisoners, whose crimes are unspecified, are called "maggots" or "worms." From the moment they're awakened by the noise of a crashing garbage can, they live in an atmosphere of commands, arbitrary beatings and insults, carefully calculated to drive them to the breaking point.

"Maggots" are compelled to stand at rigid attention while reading their marine manuals. The only interruption of the routine comes when one prisoner breaks under the strain, and is hurriedly hauled away.

Playwright Kenneth Brown, now 27, joined the Marine Corps in 1953, after he had been expelled from the school. He was in the Corps for three years, finishing the script.

WEEKEND MOVIES

9:00: Channel 5: Initiation
10:00: Channel 11: The Invisible Man's Revenge (1940). After being rendered invisible by a scientist, a young man wants to become visible again. John Culligan, Jon Hall.
10:30: Channel 2: Music at Heart (1954). A young engineer's sisters give him a bad time because he isn't very successful. David Day, Frank Sinatra, Gig Young, Ethel Barrymore.
11:00: Channel 7: Fabledaughter of a Roman nobleman have a romance in the midst of the Christian trials and massacre of corrupt Rome. Michele Morgan, Michael Simon.
11:30: Channel 12: Slattery's Hurricane (1954). While bucking a plane through a hurricane, a pilot reflects on the bitter aimlessness of his life. Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell, Veronica Lake.
11:45: Channel 5: Fire Over Africa (1954). Undercover agents work to smash a smuggling ring in Tangier. Maureen O'Hara, MacDonald Carey.
11:55: Channel 4: Thieves' Highway (1940). Truck drivers are harassed by gangsters. Richard Conte, Valentina Corlesa.
12:00: Channel 6: Razor's Edge (1947). From a story by W. Somerset Maugham. A man searches for inner peace and the razor-sharp line between love and hate. Gene Tierney, Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Clifton Webb, John Payne, Herbert Marshall and Elsa Lancaster.
12:30: Channel 12: Kronos (1957). Science fiction, with Jeff Morrow, John Emery and Barbara Lawrence.

SUNDAY
11:00: Channel 12: School for Scoundrels (1939). The story of a school to sharpen up men who consistently find themselves lowest on the totem pole of life. Terry-Thomas, Alistair Sim.
12:00: Channel 5: Family Honeymoon (1948). Comedy with Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray and Rita Johnson.
12:30: Channel 12: Tarzan Triumphant (1943). Johnny Weissmuller, Frances Gifford.
12:45: Channel 8: Holiday Week (1957). Leslie Dwyer, Lisa Daniely.
1:00: Channel 11: Valley of the Headhunters (1953). Jungle Jim adventures with Johnny Weissmuller and Christine Larson.
1:30: Channel 12: Revolt of the Tarrers (1950). A courier of the czar finds love and intrigue in Siberia. Curt Jurgens.
2:00: Channel 11: How Green Was My Valley (1941). Drama of Welsh life and the aspirations and economic struggles of the people. Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Roddy McDowall.
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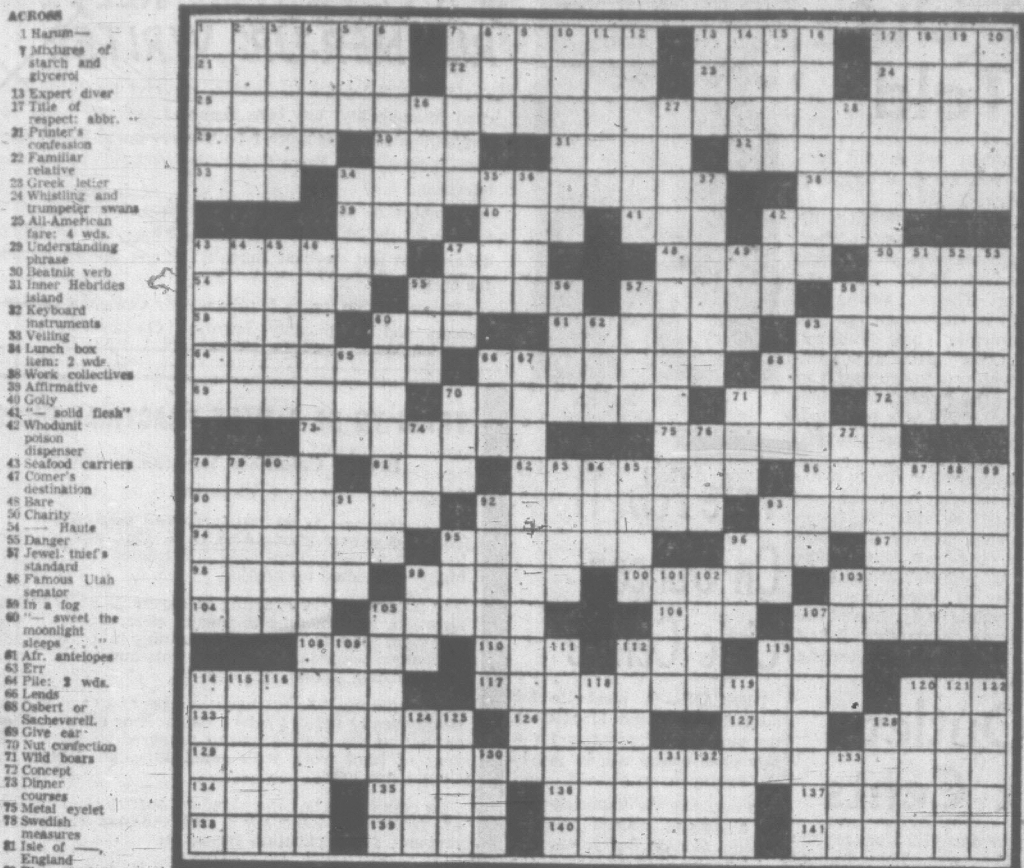
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ACROSS
1. Structures of starch and glycogen
13. Expert diver
17. Title of respect; abbr.
21. Printer's confession
22. Familiar relative
23. Greek letter
24. Whistling and trumpet swans
25. All-American fare; 4 wds.
29. Understanding phrase
30. Beatnik verb
31. Inner Hebrides island
32. Keyboard instruments
33. Veiling
34. Lunch box
35. Lure; 2 wds.
36. Work collective
39. Affirmative
40. Grilly
41. "Solid flesh"
42. Whodunit
43. Dispenser
44. Carrier
45. Corner's destination
46. Bare
47. Charity
48. "Haulie"
49. Danger
50. Jewel thief's standard
51. Famous Utah senator
52. In a fog
53. Sweet the moonlight
54. Aft. antelope
55. Err
56. File; 2 wds.
57. Lend
58. Obert or Sachererell
59. Give ear
60. Not confection
61. Wild boars
62. Concept
63. Dinner
64. Metal eyelid
65. Swedish measures
66. Use of England
67. Element of the choline group
68. School of art
69. Old-fashioned grammar
70. Feeling of discomfort
71. Vibration
72. Folds
73. Popular soup
74. One of General Park's men
75. Mohammedan priest
76. Lunar crater named for Sweden
77. Naturalist
78. Cakes
79. Philippine island
80. Diminutive being
81. Plant modified by environment
82. Part. No.
83. Camping item
84. Elementary
85. My dear
86. Mastic
87. Cry of triumph
88. Member of a clan; abbr.
89. Day for 129
90. Arches
91. Wills
92. First course; 2 wds.

130 Without exception
132 Bitter-American
136 Legal allegation
137 Fish delicacy
138 Inter
139 Ritual fare in Boston; 5 wds.
140 Accompaniment for 48 Lows
141 Grudge
142 Measures
143 Without end; poetic
144 Measured quantity
145 Pile of
146 Stanley
147 Steamship attire
148 Embroid; 2 wds.
149 Honey jar
150 Court decree
151 Rounder
152 Indian
153 Call for help
154 Prejudicial
155 Legend
156 King of Britain
157 Very odd; abbr.
158 Place
159 Cats
160 Piled straw
161 One point east of due south
162 Hg; abbr.
163 Common Fr. verb
164 Ambushed
165 Wash out
166 Tactful
167 Inter
168 Beloved; Fr.
169 Breakfast fare; 5 wds.
170 Friday fare
171 Lab. supply
172 Fluorine
173 Political
174 Action
175 Saves
176 Ex-Gl
177 Cache; slang
178 Former ambassador
179 To the back
180 Satisfying snack; 2 wds.
181 Blunder
182 Dutch
183 Cupboard
184 To the back
185 Flat, in e.c.
186 Grave marker
187 Picnic item
188 Departed
189 Churn; boor
190 Place
191 Star fly
192 Sportsman
193 Fate
194 Prussian statesman; Eng. ap.
195 Jap. games of forfeits
196 Common verb
197 British food specialty; 3 wds.
198 Total
199 Turkish official
200 Family member
201 Literary monogram
202 Dakota Indian
203 Group
204 Common point
205 Pie ingredient
206 Acid derived from 78 Down
207 Boating ring
208 Palo
209 Medieval poem
210 Artist's materials
211 TV singer and family
212 Texas tourist attraction
213 Name; Latin
214 Tourist season in France
215 Lowly
216 Crag
217 Glib
218 Culture feature
219 Farm unit
220 Behave abstractly
221 Channel
222 All decked out
223 Symbols; odds
224 One; odds
225 Worn away
226 On the lookout
227 Vine
228 Staved
229 Wine; comb. form
230 Hebrew letters
231 U.S. humorist
232 Piece of lumber; abbr.
233 Electrical unit
234 Unit of heat; abbr.

Answers to Previous Puzzle

OSCAR EMILIA ADDEND STAFF
MONSE TERTUS HATFIELD MOPT
KATONL GATHE TRIVAS OWEN
NOM CHILE AMATOR SEWARD
ANNIVAY ADVIN ISLE
NEMIE LADING COLORADO
HISTOY DIVINE HANDED LOU
GOLDY SEVILLE HAPPIER GASTY
HINN FINRO ARANES BERNIE
ELIA ENCAR VIOLET DELNIE
RELLMAY GATHING MELNIE
CHLH BOOS LINTO DLS
BOLONG RESSENT PALESTINA
CHOICE REMAINS METER ONE
AMPHR PITACHE FINEE FIANG
DATER RATHER RUSTIC ELOPES
AAGE RANOR CIVILIAN GATHIE
BERCHINE SPANISH RADA
DIRTY RAINY KRONCHIE
PROCHRA RANER CRANV ROM
RULAR BATHING RUSTIC ELOPES
ATLE AFRICAN ANOKE SLEET
THOR DEPIAST NIGER SLEIST

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

Two long series of definitives made their appearance this month—Nyasaland Jan. 1, and Bahamas on the 7th. The former was made necessary by splitting-up of the Rhodesia-Nyasaland Federation.

A stop-gap was filled with the short-lived overprinted provisionals, but now we have a regular set of multi-colored pictorials, which illustrate the flora, fauna, and industries of the territory.

The large £1 value shows a fine head of the Nyala Antelope.

Bahamas has been granted a new constitution, like so many other of the British colonies, so the new set advertises the change in status by overprinting the entire current series from the 1/4d to the £1 with a suitable inscription. The unoverprinted set went off sale Jan. 6.

A Jamaican girl, Carole Joan

HOLD THE PHONE

Josie's phone number is composed of four digits, the sum of which is equal to Josie's age. The last digit is four times the first; the second is two less than the third; the sum of the first and last is twice the third. What is the number of Josie's phone?

IT'S SOME DATE

Take a certain 20th century year. Divide by two. Subtract one. Turn result upside down and divide by two. Subtract one. Divide by two. Reverse figures and get contraction for very same year. What's that?

Learn to Knit!

Special Class for Ages 10 to 14

Register This Week at EATON'S

Here's an exciting way to begin a Saturday morning... by learning to knit during special Saturday morning knitting classes at EATON'S! Get a smart start on your knitting fun—enroll this week for a six-week course! Fee is just 2.00 for the six weeks and includes a knitting pack and instructions. You'll be taught by a qualified Home Economics instructor... learn to follow new patterns... make different stitches.

Register Now! Classes begin Saturday, January 25th, at 9 a.m. Limited classes only... so enroll soon—at EATON'S Wool Department, Third Floor.



Dear Henry:
I read your book Ask Henry. It was pretty good except for your opinion on women's ability in politics (page 105). You must admit that Queen Victoria and Elizabeth I were no shrimps. They did a darn good job.

ANN B.
Dear Ann:
Yes, I must admit that Queen Victoria didn't do too bad, but I don't forget that she was a tough politics, was crowned and was constantly conspired by MEN.

As for Elizabeth I, if it wasn't for her masculine personality and her ability to OUTWEAR any man (hardly admirable characteristics) she wouldn't have managed.

That's not mentioning Francis Drake, (male), Walter Raleigh, (male) and Lord Howard (male) who many a time saved her financially, militarily, etc.

So I'm not changing my mind. Women should stay out of politics and stick to what they do best.

HENRY

Dear Henry:
I am a girl of 13 who likes an 18-year-old boy. Is there anything wrong with liking him? He told me he liked me. He joined the navy a couple of weeks ago. A friend of mine said that I should get another boy friend. I wouldn't see him till next February. What should I do?

LOVELY
Dear Lovely:
No, there is nothing wrong with liking this sailor, as long as he is your BROTHER! In other words drop HIM. He's way too old for you, and besides you're probably just a part of a LARGE network of "girls in every port."

HENRY

Dear Henry:
I am 13 and am in Grade 8. I have a problem mother. We are going to have a party. This is a formal dance and everyone is getting all dressed up for it.

I asked my mother if I could wear a little lipstick. Brace yourself for the shock. She said No. I could have cried on the spot. It's getting so that I can't even wear nylons to school or for special occasions. Please advise me.

KATHY

Dear Kathy:
When girls of 13 wear lipstick, in my opinion they look more like CLOWNS than anything else! If you have to keep up with the other girls... wear your nylons.

Wait a year or so for the lipstick and for now stay looking like a girl.

So it looks like even though your mother was born "when the prairies were mountains" she still knows what's good for you.

HENRY

COMMENT:

Why is one and one two? And two and two four? Ponder that through and through, you'll find it quite a chore.

If one and one wasn't two, feathers would weigh less than lead.

Tomatoes would be colored BLUE, Blueberries colored RED.

If one and one wasn't that, the scientist would become the clown.

The mouse would chase the cat. And when we'd SMILE...

... we'd FROWN.

The most important formula is E=MC²? UNTRUE!

The most important formula is...

ONE AND ONE IS TWO!!

KNOW ABOUT BIRDS

AND TREES?

A bird perched atop a 100-foot tree flies in a straight line to another tree 60 feet high. If the distance between the two trees is 42 feet, how far does the bird travel?

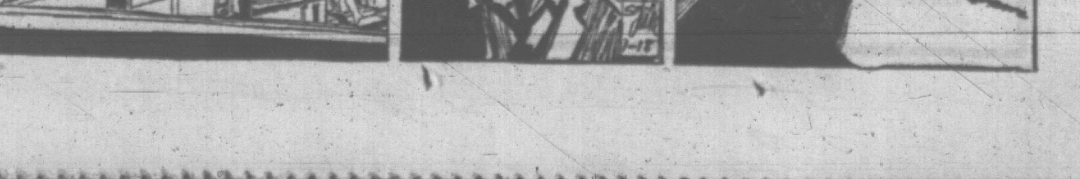
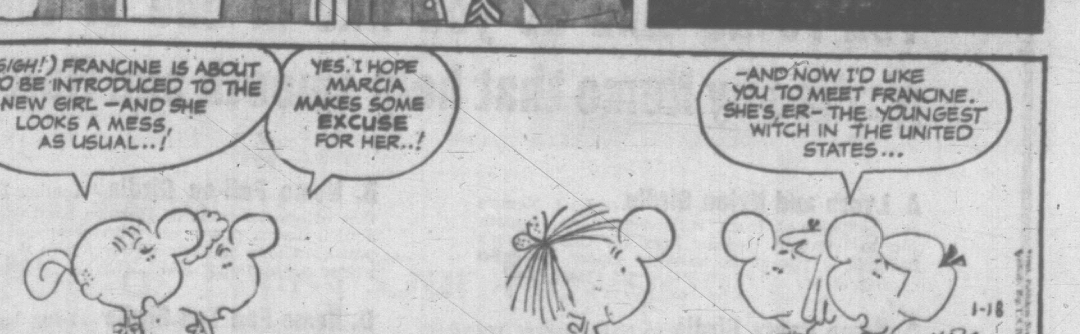
ANSWER: The bird travels 100 feet.

ONE FOR THE BOOKS

A bookkeeper has to know a word in which there are three double letters in succession. Can you figure out what word it is within five seconds?

ANSWER: The word is bookkeeper.

APARTMENT 3.G.



Jaycee Car Bumpers Boost Bilingualism

NANAIMO — Bilingualism has hit the back bumper here with a vengeance.

Not content with littering

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)
(Cargo lumber unless otherwise noted.)

Victoria — Ocean Mariner, U.K.; Ethnos, U.S.A.; Yowa Matu, Japan; Dorian, Japan; Ellen Bakke, discharging frozen tuna; Richetto Parodi, U.K.
Royal Roads — Ajana, Esquimalt — Agnias Nicolaos, repairs.

their letterheads with English and French versions of whatever their letterhead may be. Junior Chamber of Commerce members have printed a bumper sticker against drinking and driving entirely in French.

It states, in French: "Sivous conduisez—boutez du the." The "the" has an acute accent over the "e."

A suggestion that "Passez le pub" would be appropriate was turned down by the members.

Geoff Matthews is conducting a unilingual course in public speaking for the club which is proving popular with members.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GR 5-2932 Colwood GR 8-3821

Employment Opportunities

B.C. CIVIL SERVICE

Hydraulic Engineer: for the Water Rights Branch, Kamloops. Salary: \$6,420-\$8,040 per annum. To act as Assistant District Engineer and to assist in the administration of the Water Act in the Kamloops District. Duties include field inspections of water applications, final licence survey and reports; representing the District Engineer at public meetings; regulating the diversion and use of water; may also be assigned to the inspection of dams, surveys of irrigable areas; municipal water problems and pollution reports.

Applicants must have university graduation in Civil Engineering; a good knowledge of hydraulics; an understanding of dam construction; a working knowledge of river hydrology; preferably some administration experience.

Competition No. 64:10.

Public Health Engineer: for the Public Health Services Branch, Victoria. Duties include assisting in the administration of the public health engineering policy for an assigned area of the Province. Applicants must be registered, or eligible for registration in the British Columbia Association of Professional Engineers, and:

for SALARY of \$6,420 rising to \$8,040 per annum, possess a degree in Engineering; several years' experience in public health or municipal engineering; ability to assess plans for new water and sewerage systems; conduct sanitary and pollution control surveys and prepare comprehensive reports as required;

for SALARY of \$7,320 rising to \$8,760 per annum, as above, plus a post-graduate degree in Public Health or Sanitary Engineering, or equivalent; or extensive experience in engineering work relating to water supply and sewerage.

NB: A successful applicant at the lower level may be given assistance to obtain the higher academic training after a period of service.

Competition No. 64:19.

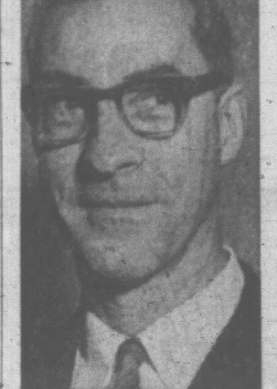
Applicants for the above positions must be Canadian citizens or British subjects. For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to The B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA; completed forms to be returned NOT LATER THAN January 29, 1964.

GAS PRICE PROBE IN NANAIMO

'Fall in Line or Get Out' Station Operator Told

NANAIMO (CP)—The former operator of an Imperial Oil Limited service station in Nanaimo told the Royal Commission on Gasoline Prices Friday that he was ordered by the company to "fall in line or get out of the business."

Ted Dolan, former operator of Northview Esso, blamed Imperial for starting a price war in the Vancouver Island city August 29.



HONORS were paid by Cowichan Indian bands at a recent social gathering to Ronald Sampson, superintendent of Indian affairs at Duncan, in appreciation of his work.

Dolan told sole commissioner County Court Judge C. W. Morrow that his station, of which he was the lessee, was directly across from a cut-rate outlet and that during the summer Imperial decided to lower their prices.

"I was given a choice of taking gasoline on a consignment scheme promoted by the company, or getting out of business," Dolan said.

"I was selected by the company as the first Nanaimo station to go on consignment to fight the cut rate outlet, even though my sales weren't suffering from the lower priced competition."

Dolan told the Royal Commission he left the business Dec. 9, mainly because there was no initiative left in the business when he went on

consignment, which put him in the position of a company employee.

The commission wrapped up its sittings at Nanaimo when two persons who were going to present briefs failed to show up. The next sitting will be held in Chilliwack Jan. 30.

Meanwhile, Cyril Shelford, Social Credit MLA from Omineca, who was instrumental in starting the gasoline investigation, said there was too much apathy toward the commission.

"Everyone who drives a car should have an interest in the hearings," he said.

Shelford said he was especially concerned that there were no representatives from the City of Nanaimo or any other public body, except the Nanaimo Automotive Retailers' Association at the hearing.

Pt. Alberni Outlets Cut Price Six Cents

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—The retail price for regular gas at two Imperial Oil Company stations dropped six cents in the last three days—and the decrease seems to have caught other oil companies off guard.

Imperial now is selling regular gas at 41.9 cents a gallon,

down from 47.9 for regular three days ago. They dropped their price in three day stages of two-cents each day.

Until today, regular gas sold for a low of 43.9 cents to a high of 48.9. Premium gas prices have not been affected (49.9 and 50.9) cents a gallon.

Spokesmen for Standard Oil of B.C., B.A. and Royalite, who all charge 47.9 cents for regular gas, and Texaco which sells for 46.9 cents, said they planned no immediate decrease in price.

FOLLOWS BRIEF

The drop appears to follow the announcement and presentation of a brief to the royal commission on gas prices, sitting in Nanaimo, by Port Alberni Mayor Les Hammer Thursday.

The brief condemned the marked discrepancy in retail prices between service stations in the city and those located 12 miles east on Vancouver Island where regular gas sells for 40.9 cents a gallon.

A spokesman at Shell Oil said today "we intend to charge 47.9 cents a gallon and if there's a price war starting all of us will starve to death."

Imperial offered no reason for the drop, but the manager at one of the two Imperial stations here said: "We're just giving the public a break."



GORDON BERRY
... outlines financing

Vote Feb. 11 On Duncan Civic Centre

DUNCAN — A plebiscite for authority to spend \$150,000 on the purchase of property for a new civic centre will be put to the taxpayers on Feb. 11.

In outlining the financing plan at a special council meeting Friday, Gordon Berry, city administrative officer, said the money for the project will be borrowed in stages.

The property is at Government and Station Streets and involves Duncan Chinatown. It consists of the Midway Hotel, the Chinese Free Mason building and the Pekin Cafe.

It is adjacent to the proposed \$500,000 courthouse.

Cost of the four-acre property is \$112,000 and the improvement work will amount to \$35,000 with \$3,000 estimated for the by-law and contingencies.

Plans call for the eventual establishment on the site of an auditorium, municipal offices, library, council chambers, plaza, display area, outdoor restaurant, reading, garden and parking facilities.

Cleric Dismissed

PORT ALBERNI — Rev. Bruce Fleming, Port Alberni minister barred from substitute teaching because of a section in the Public Schools Act, Friday was dismissed as a night school mathematics teacher.

His dismissal followed official interpretation of the School Act by Victoria, as requested by the local school board.

N. COWICHAN REEVE 'RUNNER-UP' WRITER

DUNCAN—Donald C. Morton, reeve of the North Cowichan Municipality, has been named runner-up in the 1963 competition for agriculture reporting sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Farm Writers for publications, radio and television.

Winners of the national award were announced at the opening of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' multi-million-dollar plant last week at Burnaby. Reeve Morton attended the opening.

Reeve Morton writes for the weekly Cowichan Leader in Duncan, and the monthly magazine, Country Life.

TRAIN TO BE A MALE PRACTICAL NURSE

British Columbia Vocational School
Victoria

(Sponsored by the Federal-Provincial Governments)
The next course starts APRIL 27, 1964, and is offered to meet a continuing need for trained workers in a highly respected occupation.

The program, very exacting in nature, is of 12 months' duration, four months in formal classroom instruction and eight months "on-the-job" training in local hospitals. A nominal wage is paid the students during the "on-the-job" training period.

Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 45 years, be physically fit, and have a Grade X or equivalent education; unless applicants are prepared to spend a full year of hard work with small financial return, they should not apply.

This course will be offered only if sufficient applications are received by February 3, 1964. Address enquiries and requests for application forms to:

The Director of Technical and Vocational Education,
Department of Education,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

CLAIROL HAIR COLOR LOTIONS

for every woman who loves her own hair color

But



can't stand yellow that discolors the gray she loves.

SILK AND SILVER

makes gray hair look like purest silver!



hates gray that threatens her natural hair color.

LOVING CARE

colors only the gray to match her natural shade!



feels "mousy" even though she doesn't have a single gray hair.

SPARKLING COLOR

is a marvellous pick-me-up!

Clairol Hair Color Lotions

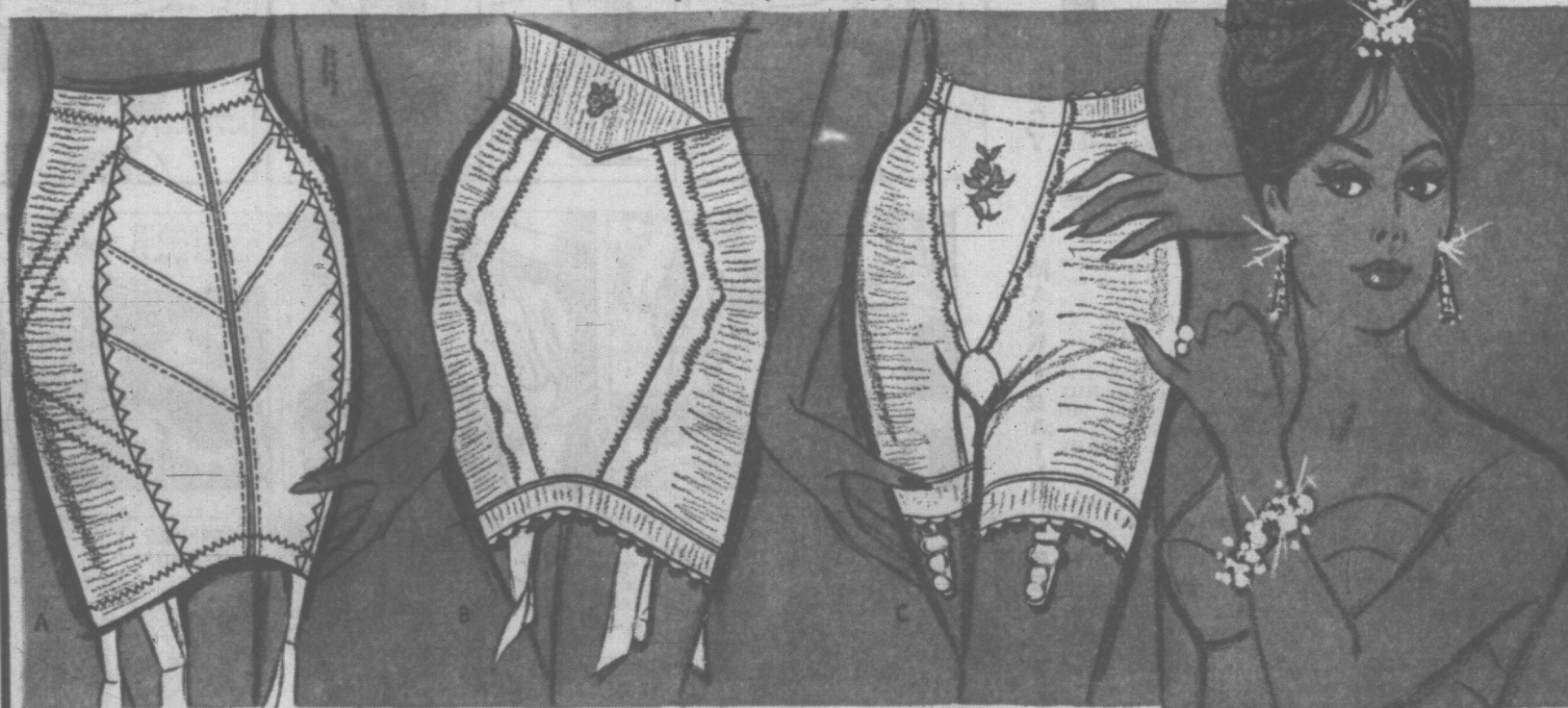
JANUARY PERMANENT WAVE SALE CONTINUES

Beauty Salon, 2nd Floor,
Dial 385-1311

Use your charge or PBA

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Dial 385-1311 for Courteous Service Shop Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Shop Thursday and Friday 9 'til 9



You're as slim as you like in one of these girdles by Nemo that help smooth and flatten!

A. Lycra and Nylon Girdle — Let Nemo's Magic "Behave" front, with cross darts, smooth you to trimmer, prettier lines for this season's fashions. 3" rise at the waistline, zipper closing. 26-34. Each **19⁵⁰**

C. Nemo Panty Girdle — Nylon power net features embroidered satin front with satin elastic back panel for a smoother line and detachable garters. M. and L. Each **3⁹⁵**

Matching Girdle Each **3⁹⁵**

Ask about the Janice Panty — For wear under panty girdles! Pair **1⁵⁰**

B. Nemo Pull-on Girdle — Another Fan Top that offers the same 3" Helanca band with petal action. Lycra power net with satin elastic back panel smooths and trims your figure to neater proportions. S.M.L.XL. Each **9⁹⁵**

D. Nemo Fan Top Girdle — Long leg panty girdle, features 3" top band with petal action for gentle, but firm, waist control. Hip-slimming Lycra power net sides and satin back panel for extra control. S.M.L. XL. Each **10⁹⁵**

The BAY, foundations, 2nd

Use Your PBA

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1964—PAGE 17

THIEVES GIVEN \$335 FOR FORGED CHEQUES

Thieves who broke into three business premises in Saanich overnight Friday worked quickly this morning to cash cheques they stole.

By noon today police had already discovered that city stores paid out a total of \$335 for forged cheques.

The burglars entered Smith Anderson Ltd., 520 Ardersier, where they obtained a cheque writer and about \$75 in cash. They stole a cheque protector from Waters Welding & Engineering, 500 Ardersier, and entered Industrial Propane Ltd., 3363 Tennyson.



Arthur Mayse

Along Kings Road, these days of shower and timorous sunshine, black-and-yellow signs convey a warning which startles when it first catches the eye.

"Danger," it proclaims. "Tree Men at Work."

And so they are... not sinister creatures off some other arboreal planet, but men from the city parks department dressed bulkily in wet weather gear.

Patiently, they prune and saw at the gnarled old trees still black from winter, shaping so that when the leaves spring, each will present a tidy crown.

I admire their skill as I drive to work. They know what most of us never learn, which is when to stop cutting.

But then, a good tree man is an artist. Beyond the rules-of-thumb that guide him, he has the savvy, the fine instinct that tells him when to shear and when to spare.

This sense I lack. I am finicky when a firm hand is needed and inclined to butcher where a proper tree man would operate with surgical precision and economy.

After it became obvious around our place that any tree I'd pruned would be a loss for that year at least we turned the job over to specialists.

Some were imposters who knew no more of correct pruning than I. We trusted them and were rewarded by mutilated shrubs and disfigured trees.

Most though are knowledgeable Old Country experts... stolid pipe-smokers who stand back judiciously considering while they diagnose the patient. When they move in with knife, snippers and saw they have a pattern secure in their heads.

Often a fruit tree will shock the unskilled eye when one of those artists gets through with it. Reduced to a mere scraggle of faggots, it resembles nothing so much as a relic left standing where war has passed.

But unfailingly, it shapes and grows, working out the pattern which some gentle,

and usually elderly, English gardener has envisioned for it.

One such impressionist of the pruning blade came to us on a day of kiting clouds and boisterous wind. He was so old he should by rights have been indoors with a shawl over his shoulders, but he cracked about as if age were a weakness to which no right man will surrender.

"Fear trees need opening up," he announced, after a leisurely study. "We'll let some air into them."

This he proceeded to do, while the ragged clouds flitted along Haro Strait, and the fitful gusts struck into our garden.

I stood humbly below, hoping to catch him should he tumble off the ladder, and watching every move of his age-freckled hands.

We had good pears for several years. Then one day the devil prompted me to let some more air into the pear trees.

Enough to say that now when pear season comes, we buy ours off the roadside stands.

One form of pruning we still do undertake, this time of the year.

We raid the flowering plum at the foot of our driveway wing for a bundle of skinny cuttings.

Indoors, these seem a haphazard collection of dead sticks thrust into a vase. Lean close, though, and you see that each is beaded with buds so cased and guarded that the inner color is more anticipated than seen.

In two days, or three... a miracle!

The deep-pink blossoms froth along the black boughs, and as you pass, you breathe the bitter-sweet fragrance which is a foretaste of Victoria spring.

Unions Claim Aid Not Asked On Ship Bids

No effort was made by a Victoria shipyard's management to seek union co-operation in obtaining two freighter repair contracts, according to a Metal Trades Council spokesman.

Yarrows Ltd. had made low bids for repairs to Maratha Endeavour and Elli, but both contracts were diverted to a U.S. yard when no guarantee could be given here against a strike.

The 22 shipyard unions are due to take a strike vote next week following rejection of a recent conciliation board offer.

'NOT UNREASONABLE'

The MTC spokesman said today:

"We consider any approaches made to us on such matters. We are not unreasonable."

He said no formal approach had been made to the council to seek any guarantee against a stoppage.

The two jobs are worth about \$350,000, and repairs to the lumber carrier Maratha Endeavour would have employed 150 men for six weeks.

The spokesmen said he wouldn't comment yet on the logic of any future strike action in the light of the approaching depression in shipyards.

Lung Cancer Scare Jumps Pipe Sales

There's a lung cancer scare again, pipe sales are up again—and the music goes round and round.

Victoria tobaccoists reported this morning that sales of pipes—including light-weight feminine models—are up again. But they don't expect the boom to last.

Tobaccoist Walter Hitchcox says pipe sales have gone up noticeably since the report from the U.S. surgeon-general on cigarette smoking.

The report said the danger of cancer from smoking a pipe is a fraction of the cigarette threat.

"Every so often one of these reports come out, and a lot of people decide to switch over to a pipe," Mr. Hitchcox said. "Then the boom disappears after a few weeks."

"There's been a demand for these lightweight English pipes for women who want to give up cigarettes but can't give up tobacco," he said.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally-Ho; members will participate in a panel discussion, "Revolution in Retailing."

3 Youngsters Drown as Car Plunges Off Ferry Landing

Parents Escape At Campbell River

Three children drowned at Campbell River Friday night when their parents' car plunged off a ferry ramp.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fowler, of nearby Quadra Island, were rescued but were still in deep shock today.

The tragedy occurred at about 7:30 p.m. in a driving rainstorm which is thought to have obscured the driver's vision.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler with their children Gordon, 9, Kenneth, 7, and Debbie, 5, apparently drove up the inclined ferry ramp believing the ferry for Quadra Island was still tied up.

But the ferry was 50 feet from the dock when the car reached the end of the ramp and nosed into the harbor, according to witnesses.

Skipper of the ferry, Quadra Queen, John Oswald, said he saw the car as his searchlight played along the breakwater to make sure the wind-driven vessel had exit clearance.

REVERSED VESSEL

He reversed the ferry but the car was in the water and floating into the harbor before the ship responded.

Witnesses said the parents managed to open the car doors and swim to safety, but the three children were trapped inside.

Their bodies were recovered by skin divers within three hours.

A derrick on a scow raised the car this morning.

John Jackson, editor of the Campbell River Courier, told the Times today the car did not sink until after the doors were opened.

He said there is speculation that had the doors remained closed the car might have remained afloat long enough for a successful rescue of all occupants.

BARRICADE LIFTED

He said the ferry ramp is normally guarded by a lift barricade, a one-by-eight inch counter-balanced board. But in a heavy wind such as was blowing, the barricade has been known to lift of its own accord, he said.

The parents managed to swim to the 16-car ferry. They are now in hospital. Mr. Fowler is a member of the Quadra Queen crew but was off-shift at the time of the accident.

An inquest is expected to be held.



GUEST SPEAKER at Victoria GYRO Club's Monday luncheon is By Bailey of B.C. Lions. He came to the team when it was formed in 1954 and one of the two originals still playing with the Lions. Luncheon will be held at noon in the Empress Hotel.

Ask The Times

Q. At what address may one send condolences to Jacqueline Kennedy? R.E.B.

A. 3017 N. Street, Washington, D.C.

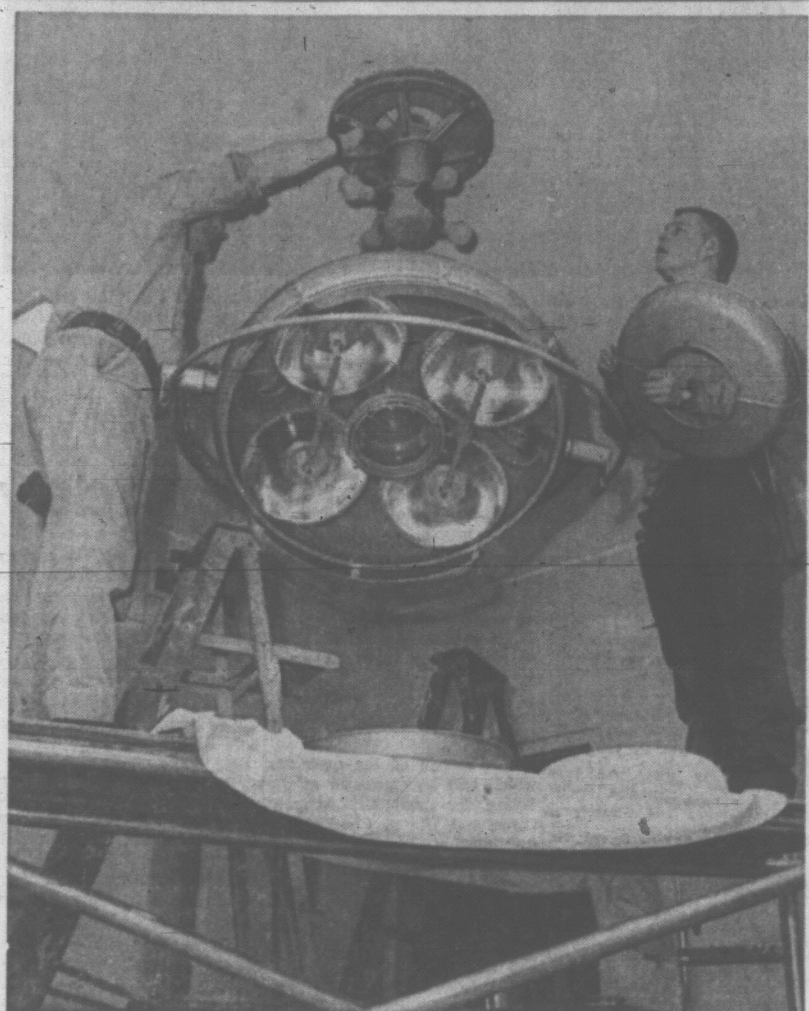
Q. Which goalie in the NHL holds the record for the most shutouts in his career? R.B.

A. There are two: George Hainsworth who played 10½ NHL seasons with Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens, and Terry Sawchuk of Detroit Red Wings, who will probably set a new record this year.

Both netminders have 94 shutouts.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



STUDENT NURSES in Royal Jubilee Hospital may have their surgery lectures by television in the future. All that is missing is the camera which it is hoped will someday be installed in the centre of this large overhead light now ready for use in one of the new operating theatres.

BIG MOVE UNDER WAY

New Jubilee Operating Rooms Ready for Patients Monday

By MARGE GILROY

For the first time in 50 years no surgery was scheduled for a workday Friday at Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday.

For a change, the operating rooms were undergoing a major operation themselves—"operation big move."

Seven operating rooms in the old wing were being closed and 13 new ones opened in the new wing.

One of the old rooms was being maintained briefly to handle emergencies and over the weekend one major surgery case was planned in an old fifth-floor OR.

Monday the 13 new operating rooms go into business with the latest in surgical equipment. The department has cost \$900,000 to build and equip.

The new ORs are windowless and air-conditioned. They are expected to remain in active use for 50 years to come.

Nurses, doctors, plumbers, electricians, contractors' and

janitors started moving and sorting machinery and equipment early Friday morning.

By Monday morning the shelves will be stocked, tables in position, lights tested and

traffic leading to the 13 aseptic rooms will be re-routed.

The confusion of weekend traffic along the corridor will end.

Two parallel corridors will turn into one-way streets, one for sterile and the other for non-sterile pedestrians.

Doctors and nurses entering the fifth floor must go along the incoming corridor, don their boots, cap and gown before entering the operating theatre by the second corridor.

Electrical outlets with self-contained ground wires, non-explosive X-ray viewing boxes, nitrous oxide and oxygen outlets for anaesthesia and an inter-com system are just a few of the latest devices found in one of the most modern surgery departments in Canada.

Adjacent to each operating theatre is a small room where the patient is anaesthetized without first of all being scared by the sight of the surrounding equipment.

SAVES TIME

This is not only a more comfortable procedure for the patient but also saves on operating room time.

Lights have rheostat controls so they may be turned down to the desired dimness for specific examinations.

A closed circuit television unit eventually will be installed in one of the overhead lights.

Backstage in the instrument room the latest in sterilizing equipment is ready. To prevent sharp instruments from becoming dull they are now sterilized by gas rather than steam.

Everything is there but the patients and the surgeons—who will complete the setting early Monday.

MUTTS UNLIMITED

Photos Filling Our Newsroom

By MONTE ROBERTS

Every mutt owner in Victoria is convinced his mutt is a mutter mutt than anybody else's mutt.

This became evident very quickly when The Times launched Mutt Unlimited, the now-famous search for a mutt champion of the area.

Photos by the bale are pouring in to this office, and we're publishing as many as we can. But can't promise every picture will be printed.

We do promise, however, that all pictures will be forwarded to Dick Wesson, producer of the TV series Pet-

coat Junction, to choose the likeliest candidate for a TV role.

Five of the mutt photos have been mailed to Mutt Unlimited are shown here, illustrating the variety of animals with anonymous ancestry being harbored in Victoria homes.

Susie is the pride and joy of M. Huddleston, 610 Bryden Court. Butch owes some of his looks to a German Shepherd in his past, and is owned by Mrs. A. Paterson, 326 Conway Road. Reporting about Lassie, owner—Sharon—Filek, 560

Normandy Road, say "Basically, she is a Collie-Lab cross."

Spotty's best known trick is to sneeze on command, according to owner Mrs. J. Stuckey, 2023 Meadow Place, who "thinks" her mutt may be a Collie-Spaniel.

As for Sam, Mrs. V. B. Oliver refers to her darling, with justifiable pride, as a "poor man's poodle."

If you are harboring a photogenic non-pedigreed pooch in your home, send a black-and-white snap to Mutt Unlimited, care of the Victoria Times, Victoria, B.C.



SUSIE



BUTCH



SPOTTY



LISSIE



SAM

TOPICS of the DAY

A 10-pound brass fitting from the steering apparatus of the frigate *New Glasgow* has been reported stolen to city police.

The frigate is undergoing refit at Yarrows Ltd., Esquimalt. The fitting is worth about \$2 on the scrap market.

George Balfour, 426 Chester Avenue, was re-elected president of the local Ontario Social Group at its annual meeting last week.

Also named to the executive were H. A. MacDonnell, vice-president and H. V. O'Reilly, secretary-treasurer.

South Vancouver Island Rangers will hold their annual meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, Luxton.

Victoria Cymrotorian (Welsh) Society will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Woodsworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street. Members have been asked to bring their song books.

An 89-year-old woman is in poor condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital today after falling down the steps into the basement of her home Friday.

Mrs. Amella Selby, 2505 Empire, fractured her skull in the fall. Her husband, Henry Selby, told police they had just moved into their house earlier this week.

He said they were tired after fixing up the place and Mrs. Selby said she was going to soak her feet in the bathroom to refresh them. Next thing he heard was the sound of her falling downstairs.

Police surmised that Mrs. Selby mistook the door leading to the basement for the door of the bathroom.

Colwood PTA will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school.

William Raith, provincial parks department, will show films taken along the west coast of Vancouver Island.

A storm approaching the State of Washington from the Pacific may further upset Victoria's weather picture Sunday.

If it doesn't extend this far north, there is a good prospect of sunny periods intermingled with rain showers and winds ranging from 15 to 25 miles an hour.

Temperatures will fall to between 30 and 35 tonight, rising to a maximum of between 40 and 45 Sunday.

The film, "Four Families," will be shown at a meeting of Lampson Street PTA Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school.

Ninth annual meeting of Friends of Victoria Public Library will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the music room of the library.

Miss Ulah Jacobson will speak on "Impressions of South America: A Contrast Between Peru and Brazil." Color slides will be shown.

LOOK AT THE BUDGET, JOHN!

Saanich liquor store petitioners today urged their Sacred MLA John Tisdale to examine the provincial budget before opposing liquor stores.

Pro-liquor store spokesman Mrs. Nora Lindsay ticked off Mr. Tisdale after he said the petitioners would be better employed if they sought improved mental health, highway, education and welfare services, rather than a liquor store.

She suggested that liquor stores provide much of the money required to provide services to the people of B.C. (Revenues from liquor sales

average \$20 million annually.) The exchange was the latest incident in a controversy which has flared between the teetotaler MLA and a ratepayers' committee for years.

Mr. Tisdale said Friday: "I am not aware of anyone dying of thirst for a glass of whiskey in Saanich, but I am aware of students who cannot meet the financial requirements of higher education and of families who subsist on welfare and of insufficient staff in welfare administration."

Mrs. Lindsay replied today: "I too believe that the government has been very lax in the

matter of welfare and mental health, a safer Pat Bay Highway and helping students to higher education.

"I'm sure that all the people of Saanich, not just our little group of ratepayers, would back him 100 per cent by petition or otherwise, if and when he is prepared to bring these important matters to the attention of his government."

"However Mr. Tisdale must surely realize that a very large percentage of the money required to finance these necessary services comes from the huge revenue the government gets from the sale of liquor."



Scintillating Jewels, Elegant Gowns Worn to State Balls—Then and Now

Women

Victoria Daily Times 19
SAT., JAN. 18, 1964

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Gold-etched invitations, sent out several weeks ago for the State Ball in Government House, next Thursday evening, have now been answered and the list of distinguished guests is complete.

The ball, arranged to mark opening of British Columbia's first session of the 27th Legislature, is by far the outstanding social event of the late-winter season. White tie and decorations are a "must" for men guests, with top-ranking officers of the four services, wearing dress uniforms of the navy, army, air force or Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Feminine guests provide the glamor and the color. They wear their most striking formal gowns, floor-length in most instances, and low cut to show sparkling jewels in all the hues of the rainbow.

"It's a scene not easily forgotten. A scene, that each year, leaves those who attend with a feeling that elegance has reached a height it will never again excel."

Yet, there have been many balls in Government House in past years that won extravagant praise from the press of that day. Feminine guests wore just as beautiful gowns. The materials used had different names, perhaps, and combinations of colors were a little more daringly presented.

Back down the years it was stylish to wear a full court train, held up from the floor when the wearer danced, by a satin loop over the wrist.

There were few synthetic jewels—mainly, I suppose, because semi-precious stones had not come into prominence. Instead family heirlooms were proudly worn on such occasions. These included sapphires and diamonds, gold bangles, gold brooches with turquoise centres, garnets, amethysts and pearls.

Rare old lace, much of it heirloom material, was used to accent such materials as glassé silk, mirror brocade, crepe de chine or plush.

Petticoats were worn and they were elaborately trimmed.

Those who still remember will tell you that in days at the turn of the century, dancing "needed skill." Each dance was longer. Encores were unknown. Intervals between, when couples could sit and talk or enjoy refreshments, were also much longer than nowadays.

Music was "very melodious." Favorites were the Waltenfel, Strauss and Arditi waltzes, and the gay Lancers music, usually composed of popular airs arranged for that dance.

The polka, galop, mazurka and barn dance gave variety to the program.

One of the first balls at Cary Castle (Government House of the day) was held in 1887 by the new Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. Hugh Nelson and Mrs. Nelson. Stories record that it was "a brilliant affair with more than 350 ladies and gentlemen present."

Mrs. Nelson wore brown satin with a bronze beaded bodice and skirt panel. Her jewels were pearls.

Mrs. P. A. Irving chose pink satin brocade with diamonds.

Mrs. Herbert Kent was in ivory white satin with side panel of plush and full court train. Scarlet flowers were in her hair and her jewels were silver garnets and pearls.

Mrs. S. J. Pitts' black velvet gown was en train and the draping was of Oriental and Honiton lace. She wore diamonds. Mrs. David Kurtz chose gold lace over heliotrope satin. She wore pinksies, amethyst jewelry, and aigrettes in her hair.

In the present day, aigret feathers are outside the law for they had to be torn from the living bird to please the fashion whims of that day.

Black lace over an underskirt and bodice of crimson silk was choice of Mrs. Seabrook, and white faille with tunic of lace was Miss Seabrook's gown. She also wore pink roses and pearls.

Five years earlier, in 1882, a royal drawing room was held to honor the Governor-General of Canada, the Marquis of Lorne and his wife, Princess Louise, a daughter of Queen Victoria.

The distinguished visitors stayed at Cary Castle but as Victoria had not seen royalty before, and there was a long list of invited guests, the drawing room was held in the Legislative Chamber in the old Parliament Buildings—"Birdcages" they were called by the citizens.

The Princess wore a striped satin dress, decolette and en train. It was trimmed with rich lace and her coiffure included a wreath of red crushed roses. Her jewels were diamonds.

Mrs. Clement Francis Cornwall, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, was in pale primrose silk. She had a coiffure of roses and her jewels were diamonds.

Ivory satin and black velvet fashioned the court dress of Mrs. R. P. Rithet. This was accented with diamonds and pearls. Mrs. B. W. Pearse chose pale blue satin trimmed with gold and blue brocade and with draperies of exquisite old white lace.

Mrs. Macdonald, wife of Senator W. J. Macdonald, was "elegant" in a cardinal satin gown "ornamented" with cashmere trimmings. Bodice and petticoat were enhanced with Honiton lace and the gown had a cardinal plush train. She wore an ostrich feather headdress.

Mrs. Crow Baker's dress was rich pale grey grosgrain silk with garnet brocade train. Bodice and petticoat were trimmed with Duchesse lace.

Wife of a Supreme Court Judge, Mrs. M. W. Tyrwhitt-Drake, wore a cream-colored gown. The bodice and train were ruffled with Spanish lace and the shrimp-pink petticoat had shirrs and puffings of satin.

It was an elegant age. But no more so than the present day.

Next Thursday evening, the state ballroom at Government House will reflect all the brilliance and color of modern-day haute couture.

A brilliance that perhaps in another century will be remembered and described for the feminine beauties of that day.



Back in the 80's, Miss Mary Ellen Dunsmuir, later to be Mrs. Henry Croft, wore Paris gowns to early balls in Victoria. So did her sister Emily. This generation of the Dunsmuir family was prominent in the social life of that day.

The Bow Makes the Beau!

By PAT DUFOUR

Before the first guests mount the red-carpeted steps to Government House, Thursday evening for the State Ball, there will be a fair measure of excitement in many Victoria homes.

Naturally, women will be in a flurry. Their gowns must be perfection and flattered with just the right combination of jewels.

But what of their husbands? They have their problems, too.

You'd think there was little leeway when the invitation reads, "white tie." How wrong you are!

It's that debonair tie that will have many a man as style-conscious as a Powers model!

To begin with, there's at least six shapes from which to choose, ranging from batwing and butterfly to the narrower paddle variety.

This is just the beginning of the dilemma.

"To tie—or not to tie" that is the question that will be bandied around in Victoria homes for a goodly hour before the ball begins.

There was a time when no gentleman worth his snuff and brandy would be seen dead without a white tie that had been manipulated into shape by his own hands.

Now, the story is different. In answer to the modern man's quest for easier and quicker ways of doing things, the "prefab" tie, immaculately tied and ready to be clipped into place, is jockeying for position in the male fashion field.

A sales manager of one local men's clothing store reports a 50-50 race between sales of the "prefab" and "do-it-yourself" types.

In style-conscious snobbery he also sums up as "squares" those who choose to resort to the clip-on variety.

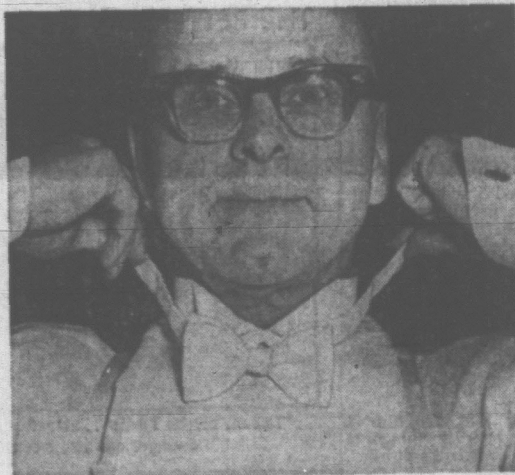
"What's more," he adds, a man should tie his tie just a little off centre, in order to make sure the other guests will know he's sticking to tradition!"

He tells of the time he served his apprenticeship in the art of tying ties.

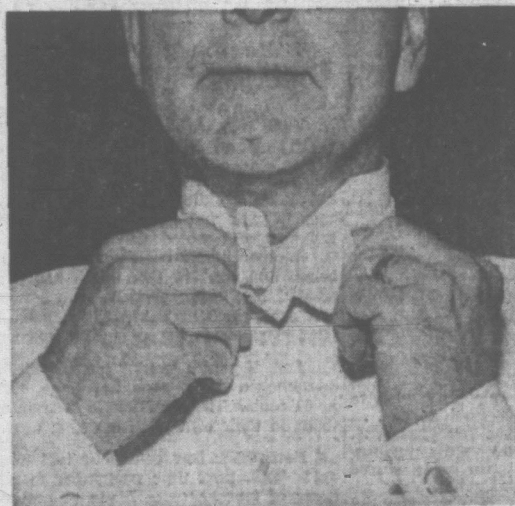
"When I started in the business in Vancouver 20 years ago, I lived in West Vancouver and shared a car pool with four other men, one of whom was our store's merchandising manager.

"He was a stickler for correctness and every day that he wasn't the driver he gave us a lesson. There we'd all sit, tying ties between West Vancouver and the city. It took us three months to learn but by that time we were artists at the game."

In another men's store I found a little more forgiveness for the tendency to forget the ties of the past.



Mr. John B. Priestley shows how some modern males speed up pre-ball titivating by using a white tie that clips easily into position. Only requirement—a pair of non-rheumatic arms!



Disdaining the use of a mirror, our co-operative model natty knits his white tie with an ease acquired through years of experience. He admits that he enjoys giving customers at the clothing store where he works, the odd lesson in this masculine art.



Even when you're a past master in the art of tying ties, there's no disgrace if hubby gets an "assist" from the distaff side of the family. After all, women guests will be admiring that nonchalant bow all evening!

Two assistants laid the blame on "increasing Americanism" and tendency towards "a more casual way of living," even when the invitation card requests a man to go formal.

"But," they both agreed, "being in the business, we naturally like to see our customers correctly dressed."

What of the men who will be "tripping the light fantastic" at Government House, Thursday evening?

His Honor, Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake is a traditionalist of the "first water."

He sums up: "Gentlemen don't wear ready-mades and women can't tie ties." No help from the distaff side for him!

Hon. W. N. Chant, minister of works, disagrees. "I use a ready-made. That's efficiency with economy. We men are too practical to get into the fashion show."

Dean Brian Whitlow has no decision to make. He'll be wearing clerical evening dress, "tails with a clerical collar." He sees nothing unusual in this.

"Laymen have no choice either, if they dress correctly."

Robert Strachan, Leader of the Opposition, will wear a ready-made although he handles his own tie at "tuxedo do's."

"The salesman recommended it. Besides, a white tie tends to get dirty when handled."

Also sporting a ready-made will be M.L.A. H. J. Bruch. "I use the outfit so seldom—it's more simple this way." He confesses he's never really tried to knot a natty bow.

In his St. Ann Street home, M.L.A. Alan B. Macfarlane will be struggling with a "do-it-yourself."

Says his wife: "He's worn the other type before and tried tying his own, although he usually gets stuck halfway in the process."

"But this Christmas brought the gift of a new set of instructions, so we'll try again!"

Dr. Gordon H. Grant is non-committal about which type of tie he'll use. "The only lead he offers is, 'Doctors are essentially conservative people.'"

G. Fitzpatrick Dunn is much more explicit. "I've been tying my own ties since I first started wearing evening clothes 20 years ago. I like the narrow paddle shape."

Mr. Dunn is proud of the fact that his first "tails" still fit. "I don't wear them any more, of course, but I could still get into the coat in a pinch."

As fastidious as any woman who prefers to wear a gown by Dior or Givenchy when "stepping out," Mr. Dunn insists that his "party dress" has a "Hicks of Saville Row" label.

And what of the host, His Honor—the Lieutenant-Governor? And the head of government, Premier W. A. C. Bennett?

Their pre-ball primping will find both gentlemen tying the classic knot with experienced fingers.



Today's ball gowns retain the elegance of former years in richness of materials, but emphasis is now on simplicity of line. This is clearly shown in the gowns to be worn at Thursday's State Ball by the wives of three of the aides-de-camp to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. Mrs. Norman Featherstone, left, has chosen a gown of royal blue eyelash satin that has the "lashes" forming flowers. Skirt is styled on slim, princess lines at front with soft pleats forming fullness at back. Her jewelry is a single strand of pearls, matching earrings and a regimental pin, set in brilliant. French brocade with gold floral designs set on a blue background is used in gown of Mrs. C. C. Margerison, centre. The gown is classic in line with a fitted bodice, shoe string straps and a slight bustle effect at back. With it, Mrs. Margerison wears a pendant of gold and tiny pearls, complemented with matching drop earrings. Haute couture brings a touch of excitement to the back of Mrs. Paul McCulloch's gown of deep emerald, green peau de soie. Buttons emphasize the double-breasted look that begins at the base of the V neckline, which dips to the waist at back, and continues to the hemline. Her heirloom jewelry adds a final touch of elegance. She teams a diamond and emerald pin with antique crystal earrings and rhinestone bracelet.

Photos by
BILL HARKETT

Accent on Wrong Offender!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: As the mother of a high school freshman, I feel our schools are to blame for this demanding attitude displayed by our youth. The accent is on materialism. In the few months my son has attended high school there has been a steady stream of questions for money. He needs

track shoes, a student body card, \$4 for a year book, drafting instruments, a white sweater for his athletic block letter. My budget exhausted, I told him he would have to wait a while on the sweater. He was so angry he threw his hair brush at me, smeared my bedroom rug with toothpaste

and threw a heavy magnet at the kitchen door with all his might. We pay high taxes, Abby, and our schools should be supported by those taxes. If students don't come up with all the extras offered, they feel out of it. I also wish to add that I just received notification from the Parents Association that an European tour is being offered next summer for those students who can afford it. I am 37 years old and have never been to Europe, but here's a great opportunity for me to pay \$35 a month from here to eternity so that my son may go at age 15. I'd like your opinion on this materialism instilled in our children.

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF. MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You are twisting the issue. True, it costs much more to go to school today than it did 25 years ago. But everything costs more. And people are earning more, too. Not every boy who wants a school sweater asks his mother for it. I once knew a young man who worked all summer at a super market and saved his money. You didn't say what happened after your son threw the hair brush, the magnet and decorated your rug with toothpaste. If all you did was sit down and write me a letter blaming the schools, you can expect more such violent demonstrations of temper. Only worse. Face it, mother. Your son is a childish, impatient sorehead. Work on straightening him out first. And then we'll talk about what's wrong with the school system.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Doing the Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Something for everyone at Wilson's . . .

On the rare occasions W & J Wilson's put on a sale, they're not fooling! . . . During this past week a further 20% has been slashed from the sale prices of ladies' sweaters . . . A group of Italian bulky knits with \$25 price tags are now less than \$10 . . . and so it goes . . . We spotted two or three leather coats reduced from \$185 to \$89.95 . . . A blue tweed ensemble, size 10, originally \$110 and now \$49.95 . . . In the men's department you should still find a few sport shirts at \$2.96 and up . . . wool and nylon socks, a very good buy at 4 pairs for \$5 . . . and there's a table full of small articles like good quality cuff links and the pins, leather utility kits, etc., at half price . . . Not on sale, but ideal for these cool damp days, are the reverse lambskin gloves . . . Our spouse, who owns a pair, tells us they're cozy without being too warm . . . wonderful for driving . . . And we can tell you from personal experience that they wash beautifully, dry soft . . . Terylene shirts, either plain white or with a fine stripe, are liked by most men . . . Great work-savers for us wives too . . . and well worth the \$9.95 they cost at . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1321 Government St., EV 9-7177.

Glittering sequined bras are one designer's solution for fashion-conscious women too timid to wear their dresses cut off unbuttoned to the waist.

It's June in January . . .

A few weeks ago we visited Brown's greenhouses where they grow those beautiful flowers you see in the shop on View St. . . . It was a delightful experience . . . especially seeing the mums which Brown's are so justly proud of . . . In case you didn't know, Brown's Victoria Nurseries are the biggest growers of mums on the Island . . . Any season of the year you can buy these hardy, long-lasting flowers at Brown's . . . They start as cuttings, which come here from California and are planted under lights somewhat in the manner of an incubator . . . It's all a harmless deception to trick the young plants into believing the sun is shining long after nightfall . . . Conversely, when days are long, the plant beds are covered with dark material to simulate night . . . Fascinating, isn't it? . . . It takes about four months for the mums to reach their prime, ready to be cut and sped on their way to homes, hospitals, churches, and what have you . . . And at Brown's this happens the very day the flowers are cut . . . they go directly from greenhouse to you . . . Just another reason for ordering your flowers from . . . Brown's the Florist, 61 View St., EV 6-5545.

Transparent black lace stockings, black and white "naked-looking" shoes — striking new look from skirt-hem down.

Harbingers of Spring . . .

When flowered hats are here, can spring be far behind? That's how we felt when we saw the bevy of beauties Miss Frith's emerging from their wrappings and brightening the day with their gaiety and freshness . . . And just because it's still technically winter, there's no law that says we shouldn't wear one of these delectable chapeaux right now to help beat the mid-season doldrums . . . Very smart straw hats, and fabric hats in cheery pastels . . . nice for transition wear if we don't want to go all-out . . . Next door in the fashion department we admired the new spring coats and suits already on display . . . One particularly stunning coat is a loose weave white wool with tiny white mink collar . . . another, a lilac wool in trim, tailored style . . . And a 3-piece suit which delighted us has box pleated skirt, short boxy jacket and overblouse of same material . . . Clear blue or grey . . . And here's happy news: Many of these suits and coats come in petite sizes — or "compacts" as they're now called . . . which means they're properly proportioned for us shorter types . . . Miss Frith Millinery and Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., EV 3-4912.

Everybody has possibilities of beauty that are almost without limit. Nothing, even the skeleton beneath the skin, cannot be greatly changed for the better, says "Mademoiselle".

Three rooms for a song . . .

Here's news we imagine should be of particular interest to engaged couples . . . service families setting up housekeeping in our lovely city . . . or for that matter, anyone starting a new home in house or apartment . . . Standard Furniture have a package deal the like of which we've never seen equalled: Complete furnishings for three rooms . . . with a number of extras like lamps, dishes, pillows and bedspreads thrown in . . . for only \$599 . . . This is really good furniture . . . hand-rubbed walnut, well made and well designed . . . For the living room there's a 2-piece chesterfield suite, coffee, end and lamp tables, table lamp and standing light . . . The dinette suite has extension table, 4 chairs . . . plus a set of dishes . . . Bedroom group includes the popular book-case top bed with box spring and mattress, "Mr. and Mrs." chests, two pillows, two boudoir lamps and a bedspread . . . with several colors to choose from . . . What's more, Standard have a budget plan that makes payments for this "De Luxe Group" as nearly painless as anyone could wish for . . . On sale all this month, and well worth seeing at . . . Standard Furniture, 737 Yates St., EV 2-5111.

More smoke than fire in chunky costume jewellery for evenings . . . meaning dark shades are tops.

Last word in modern storage . . .

There are all sorts of reasons why people may wish to store all or part of their furniture and household goods . . . sometimes for just a short period, or maybe for years . . . But however long or short, you want to be sure your possessions are not merely in good hands but are being stored by the most up-to-date methods . . . so that when they return to you, they'll be in as good condition as when you bid them a fond farewell . . . If you've anything to be stored . . . be it a few pieces of surplus furniture you can't bear to part with . . . or a whole household of furnishings . . . you can't do better than entrust them to Cantin's . . . who are right up on their toes when it comes to modern storage . . . Every piece of furniture is wrapped in quilted pads and packed in a dustproof Pallet container . . . which is stored in a concrete and steel, completely fireproof warehouse . . . Carpets are sealed in plastic and stored in heavy tubes which keep them free from moths and crushing . . . The Cantin men who handle your possessions take more-than-ordinary pride in their work, because most of them are not merely employees but owners of . . . Cantin's Moving & Storage, 743 Pembroke St., 385-3476.

Main colors in Dior's spring collection were peacock blues, jade greens and pinks. Navy blue was the color of what were described as classic clothes.

Foresight's better than hindsight . . .

We don't know about you, but in the past we . . . and several of our friends . . . have had trouble with our car's automatic transmissions . . . and if there's one thing on earth that can make you feel completely helpless and frustrated, this is it! . . . The insidious part of it is, you can't always tell when your transmission is preparing to go on the fritz . . . it often happens suddenly, and in the most unlikely places . . . just like that pfft! . . . With this as a preamble, we hasten to tell you that at Pacific Chrysler they'll be happy to check your car's transmission free of charge . . . They'll tell you if it's up to scratch, or if it needs some work to ensure trouble-free driving . . . And what's more, you can rely on their advice, because they aren't out to gouge you . . . Pacific Chrysler is set up to service automatic transmissions on all makes of cars . . . and their special price for this service on most cars is just \$15.95 . . . Manufacturers recommend that transmissions be serviced every 10 to 15,000 miles . . . particularly on low mileage vehicles where you're doing a lot of city driving . . . So don't wait for trouble, see . . . Pacific Chrysler Products Ltd., Yates St. at Cook, EV 6-2411.



Delightful daytime coiffure prediction above is "the space clip" which results from a unique method of blunt-cutting short, straight hair. Length is added to the eyelashes with a mascara and lash builder in one. There is also a new long, slim lipstick and lip liner in one.

In Step With Style

By Nona Damaske

The 'Pretty Girl Look' Accents Spring Styles

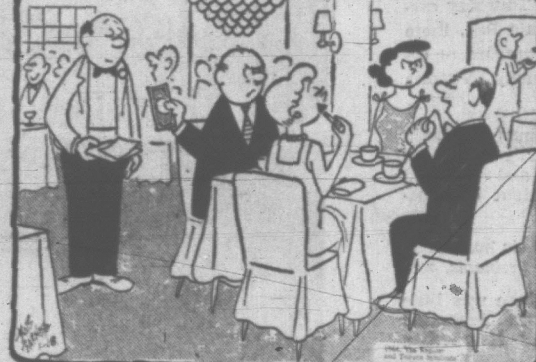
"The Week that Was" . . . pushed aside by a "pretty girl look." We were not continuously hit over the head with "gimmick looks" as in past years, twist, Mona Lisa, Jackie Kennedy, and the Rembrandt, to name a few. As was expected the theme of the New York World's Fair was used but as a delightful background for fashion rather than its shaping. Exciting scenes at the fair grounds were used in many cases as background for press pictures, and world fair scenes were used by several companies as stage settings for elaborate shows. There is really no drastic change of silhouette. Call it chemise, shift, or shaft, that little, understated, gently-fitted dress is still "the most." Hemlines which can rise or fall quickly enough to make a carefully planned wardrobe "old hat" overnight remain the same. There is certainly more fullness to skirts but the sheath is still seen in all collections. Floor length at-home clothes are big news and are replacing the tight pant look. The full-length dinner gown makes a grand occasion of dining with friends. Hair styles are so simple they are difficult. A carefully shaped head of hair is the only way to achieve the look of artlessness which is "in" for 1964. The Princess Gourelli, Helena Rubinstein to the trade, entertained members of the fashion press at an open house in her New York Park Avenue apartment. In the penthouse gallery, seven fairs that she has seen in her lifetime were illustrated on huge backdrops. In front of these montages stood "live" models dressed in the authentic costumes and make-up worn by the women of the time. Mme. Rubinstein has seen every famous exposition of our century beginning with St. Louis in 1904. The weather man, as if by signal, put on a show of his own at the close of Press Week. Spring-like weather and spring fashions had held us in a winter-forgetting mood all week but we were brought back to reality by one of New York's worst snowstorms, with winds at hurricane speed. There were many silent typewriters on the desks of fashion editors all across the country as they waited out the weatherman's wrath. From my room on the 38th floor of the Pierre Hotel it was excitingly beautiful to see Central Park dressed in spring's most heralded color . . . snow white.

At the close of each New York Couture Group Press Week fashion editors are left with impressions of the "right way to look" for the season ahead. It seems to me that clothes that have never been more becoming and more right for our way of life. The sportive and little boy looks of last season are not entirely forgotten but have been

Damaske

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Decent of you Parker . . . Next time it's on us, if prices ever get down to a sensible level."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Time-Saving Equipment For Your Camping Trips

By PENNY SAVER

Planning to take a family camping trip in the near future? Then, why not take along some of the following equipment? Compact mess kits, priced at \$1.95, are made of aluminum and contain a carrying case, cup, small saucepan with lid, and a frying pan with a lid which doubles as a plate. Handle of the frying pan can be turned to lock over the whole set.

Whether you cook over campfire or stove, an unbreakable aluminum griddle will come in handy. Price is \$3.95 and it's easy to pack and clean. Griddle should be warmed slowly over low heat and cooled slowly.

Another handy cooking device for camping is an aluminum bacon and egg fry pan which has a grease drain. These are divided into three sections—two for eggs and one for bacon, and are priced at \$1.20. These pans save time, permit butter fried eggs, drain bacon quickly and leave no messy stove tops.

And, if you're looking for utensils to save using your everyday kitchen ware, shop has knife, fork and spoon kits priced at 69 cents. These are made of stainless steel and clip together to fit in their own vinyl-carrying case.

Remember how cold your tent was the last time you were out? Well, next time remember to take along one of the new types of tent heaters. Made of pressed steel, they burn white gasoline, are flameless and will not give off carbon monoxide fumes. Price is \$15.95.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped for these camping supplies, call 382-3131.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner-business meeting, Monday at 6:15 p.m., War Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue.

Mothers' Circle, Oak Bay Chapter of DeMolay, Monday, at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. A. Luney, 2800 Beach Drive.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., 625 Courtney St.

Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club, Tuesday at 7 a.m., Dominion Hotel, board room. Guest speaker, E. R. Curtis. Topic, "Consumer Finance."

"A Good Place to Know About" A.B.C. Electric Appliance Service Specialists 821 Fort St. EV 4-5113 Van. Cleaners, Irons, Toasters, Mixers, etc. Parts and Accessories for all makes

Betsy Harrison Married Friday

William Sullivan was altar boy for his sister, Elizabeth Norah (Betsy) Harrison, when she exchanged marriage vows with Kenneth Darrell Bendall at a ceremony, Friday evening in the Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt. Pink and white carnations were at the altar and standard baskets of mixed flowers and white-pew markers decorated the church for the ceremony at which Fr. Lewis McLellan officiated. Organist was Mrs. A. Smith. Parents of the principals are Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, 448 Admirals Road, and the late CPO Harrison, RN, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bendall, 1418 Stanley Avenue. The bride wore a short, bell-shaped gown of coffee-cream satin brocade, styled with fitted bodice, featuring a V-neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She wore a pink flower hat with gloves on top, and carried pink roses. She was given in marriage by Mr. Sullivan. Bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Gill, cousin of the bride, wore a gown of vivid blue peau de sole with matching whimsie and bouquet of white carnations. Best man was Donald Bendall and the usher was David Bendall, both brothers of the groom. Junior attendants, Miss Donna Bendall and Masters Darrell and Keith Bendall, are daughter and sons of the groom. As flower girl, Miss Donna

Bendall wore a red velvet frock with matching feather hat and carried a white colonial bouquet. At a small reception which followed in Esquimalt Jubilee Hall, the bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake decorated in pink and white. The toast was proposed by Gerald J. Sullivan. Following a honeymoon trip to the United States, the couple will make their home in Esquimalt. For travelling the bride topped her wedding gown with a grey squirrel coat. Her corsage was pink roses.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Correct More Than One Fault With ONE Exercise

If you want to kill more than one figure fault with one exercise, I have a few for you to do. 1. Lie on your back with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor, slightly away from your sides. Raise both legs to a right angle position to your body. Separate your legs. Bring them together and lower them to the floor. Repeat throughout this exercise. Continue.

abdominal exercise and is slimming to the waistline. It is also easy to do, and relaxing. 3. Lie on your back with your legs straight and your arms resting at your sides. Bend both knees up, and raise your head, trying to touch your nose to your knees. Return legs and head to floor. Try this carefully, because if you have long legs you might bump your nose. This is a fine abdominal exercise and also gives your neck, or chinline, a workout.

This is a splendid abdominal exercise. It also firms the inner thighline which has a tendency to become flabby, even at an early age. 2. Lie on your left side. Swing your right leg backward as you reach forward with your right arm. Now swing your right leg forward as you swing your right arm backward. Continue with a smooth swing in each direction. Your arms and leg move in opposite directions. After a while turn on to your right side and swing your left arm and leg. If you do this somewhat slowly, reaching in each direction as far as comfortable with your arm and leg, you will feel a wonderful stretch. This is a fine

GIRL GUIDES

Half the members of Salt Spring Island Girl Guide Company, under direction of Guider Mrs. Peter Dyck, took a two-mile hike from Ganges to the Beddis Road waterfront home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharp. As the girls followed a trail laid through the bush by Brenda Sharp, they learned the rules of safe guiding. Mr. Sharp taught the Guides how to light a fire in the open with materials at hand; where to find dry kindling in wet weather and how to make the best use of the fire. The girls then built their own fires and cooked dinner before hiking back. The other half of the company will hike to the Robinson Road farm of Mrs. J. W. Baker to study the art of bird watching. St. Mary's Woman's Auxiliary, evening branch, Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the chapel. Meeting to follow in parish hall. Installation of officers.

SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Keyhole Buttonholes Are Used For Men's Jackets "Dear Eunice: I do a lot of sewing, but don't know when to use the machine made buttonholes with the round end and when to use the straight buttonholes." A FRIEND. The machine buttonholes with the round ends are commonly called "keyhole" buttonholes and are usually used on men's jackets and coats. They could be used on anything very tailored, however, I think women's clothes will usually have the straight buttonhole. Your Sewing Glossary: V-yella—A fabric that is made of a combination of wool and cotton. It is woven in Great Britain, especially popular for sport shirts and casual wear because of its appearance of wool and yet the lightweight comfort of cotton. It is also hand washable which gives it an added asset.

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S SCHOOL OAK BAY Kindergarten to Grade III for Boys and Girls We practice Froebel activity methods for maximum development of each individual child. We have still a few vacancies. Enquiries are now being received for September, 1964. Headmistress: Mrs. Faith McNeil-Caird, N.P.U. Kindergarten: Mrs. Barbara M. Williams, N.P.U.

The Most Beautiful Fabrics In the World . . . Silks Woollens Cottons AT London Silk Three Floors of Fashion Fabrics 1439 DOUGLAS ST. EV 2-1125

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PERMANENT WAVE SALE

Take advantage of the special prices now being offered in our two modern beauty studios and start the New Year with a lovely new permanent wave.

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MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO

MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE EV 6-4238 SHELBOURNE PLAZA GR 7-1815

OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY Plus Thursday and Friday Evenings

New Bus Service to and from Mayfair Starting Next Wednesday



a radar set in every car?

Your eyes provide your car with the finest radar set possible. Do you take care of them as you would a fine piece of electronic equipment? Think of what's at stake: ninety percent of all driving decisions are based on sight; on the judgement of the driver rests the welfare of immediate family, friends, and strangers. Once discovered, most vision problems can be corrected. Have your eyes examined soon by a vision specialist.

B.C. ASSOCIATION OF OPTOMETRISTS

Royal Children Will Visit Belgium Alone

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles and Princess Anne are determined to brush up their French during the coming spring term because they will visit Queen Fabiola of Belgium around Easter, it was learned today.

Queen Elizabeth has accepted an informal invitation for them to stay with Queen Fabiola at the Royal Belgian Palace at Laeken during their Easter vacation.

They are expected to fly to Brussels after spending Easter weekend, the last weekend in March, at Windsor Castle with other members of the Royal Family.

At Windsor they also will make the acquaintance of the baby the Queen expects early in March. Both Prince Charles, 15, and Princess Anne, 13, will be away until just before Easter at boarding school, at Gordonstoun in Scotland and Benenden in Southern England, respectively.

The private trip abroad is part of an extensive travel program Queen Elizabeth plans for her two elder children during the next few years.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Announcement

Capt. D. H. Kirkendale and Mrs. Kirkendale, 1925 Taylor Street, have announced the engagement of their second daughter, Sue, to Mr. Harvey Dale Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman, 4872 Beaver Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, February 8, at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon George Biddle will officiate.

Party Hostess

There were more than 30 guests when Mrs. J. T. Jones entertained members of the Liberal Women's Forum in her Gorge Road West home. Decorations were in a holiday theme. The refreshment table was covered with a Madeira cloth and centred with a fountain, set in

pink tulle and poinsettias. Games were played and gifts exchanged. Assisting were Mrs. J. Nelson and Mrs. J. Slater.

Sign Register

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn were among Victorians to sign the register recently at British Columbia House in San Francisco, Calif. Other guests from here were Mrs. Norma Pendray Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Hine and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pendray.

Holiday Trip

Mrs. E. Sproston, Mrs. H. Laurie and Mrs. M. Kinch have returned to Victoria after a 15-day holiday trip to Honolulu. While in the Hawaiian Islands, they stayed at the Reef Tower Hotel at Waikiki Beach.

to get to know other European countries and their people thoroughly. It is planned that they will stay with various royal relatives abroad from time to time.

Both have already been to Germany and Austria as the guests of Prince Philip's family.

A trip to Sweden is likely in the future. Queen Louise is Prince Philip's aunt and all the Royal Family are extremely fond of her. In 1962 her son, Swedish Crown Prince Carl Gustaf, spent an autumn vacation with the British royals at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

Denmark should meet Prince Charles and Princess Anne in a year's time as guests with their parents at the wedding of Danish Princess Anne-Marie and Greek Crown Prince Constantine, to whom they are both related.

The Queen believes Prince Charles and Princess Anne are now old enough to travel abroad officially "alone," which means in the presence of one of the palace gentlemen equerries together with Miss Catherine Peebles, the court governess, as Princess Anne's companion.



Mme. Lionel Chevier, wife of Canada's newly-appointed High Commissioner to Britain, is shown with this antique harp both she and her eldest daughter Lucie, play. Mme. Chevier will leave Ottawa

within the next two months to take up residence in London with her husband, but the harp will go into storage in Canada. It is to be saved for Mme. Chevier's granddaughters. (CP Wirephoto.)

She'll Step From Wings to Stage

OTTAWA (UPI) — Madame Lucienne Chevier, who for 28 years prompted from the wings as her husband climbed the ladder of federal politics, is now preparing to step onto the public stage herself as wife to Canada's new high commissioner to Britain.

The tiny, grey-haired wife of Justice Minister Lionel Chevier, appointed to the London post this week, observed with a smile that her husband had always been "quite a talker" during his 28-year career in politics.

"I've been more on the silent side," she says. "Now I must learn to forget all about home problems with six children, and have more to say in that very out-of-the-ordinary world of London."

In spite of the regret in London's diplomatic circle at losing the cosmopolitan grace and charm of Mrs. George Drew, it can look forward to an equal warmth with a dash

of Gallic exuberance in Canada's new French-Canadian chateleine.

Like her predecessor, Mme. Chevier brings a backlog of experience in the social side of the upper echelons of politics, and a great love of music and the dramatic arts.

Even more than her husband, Mme. Chevier will immediately make London aware of the dual racial heritage of Canada. Chevier speaks French and English without accent, but his wife is unmistakably French-Canadian.

"I grew up speaking both languages," she said, "but I never lost that touch of French."

MUSIC AND DRAMA Born and raised in Ottawa, Lucienne Brule first met Chevier when he was studying law at the University of Ottawa in 1929. She was specializing in music and dramatic arts at Notre Dame convent and became proficient at the harp and piano.

The two were married three years later and Mme. Chevier moved to Cornwall, Ont., where her husband launched a career of politics which found him serving in the cabinets of three prime ministers.

A staunch Liberal before her marriage, she entered enthusiastically into nine successful election campaigns with Chevier, raised three boys and three girls, travelled the country from coast to coast and journeyed overseas.

In Ottawa she is now the dean of the parliamentary wives and president of their association. Through the years she has been a source of comfort to the younger women thrust into the bewildering life of Parliament Hill, and both she and her husband have a mutual interest and understanding of young people.

Her large family and political responsibilities left Mme. Chevier little time for leisure hobbies. But she has closely followed cultural and literary developments, overseas fashions and new methods of cooking.

She has been to London several times, once with her entire family during the 1953 Coronation year. She looks forward to the British theatre and musical events, long weekends exploring the countryside, and a "busy life to make it easier to adjust from leaving my old friends and children in Canada."

Mme. Chevier expects to be in London not later than the middle of March (the appointment is effective Feb. 1), and would "like to have the pleasure of meeting the new chateleine."

Britannia Lodge No. 216, LOBA, Tuesday at 7:15 p.m., Orange Hall, Long, white gowns to be worn.



Mr. and Mrs. Nelson William Crisp, 2465 Cadboro Bay Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Velma Jean, to Mr. Terrence P. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. P. Higgins, 1895 Foul



Bay Road. The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, on Saturday, February 15 at 8 p.m., with Canon Hywel Jones officiating. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

Traditional Gown Worn by Bride

A white peau de soie gown, made by her mother, was worn by Lois Miriam Bennett on Friday evening when she became the bride of Jack Harlan Bath.

The gown featured a round neckline, lily point sleeves, and a full-length skirt gathered at the sides and dipped slightly in the back. A net veil misted to shoulder-length from a crown of pearls. The bride's only jewelry was necklace and earrings of pearls and her flowers were white stephanotis and red rosebuds. She was given in marriage by her father.

St. Alban's Church was decorated with carnations and chrysanthemums at the altar for the double-ring ceremony at which Rev. F. W. Hayes officiated. Soloists, Mrs. George Waddell, sang "Th' Walk Beside You."

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Bennett, 1875 Allenby Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bath, 1750 McTavish Road, Sidney.

Bell-skirted gowns of French blue peau de soie with matching pillbox hats were choice of the maid of honor, Miss Judith Hanson, the bridesmaid, Miss Marilyn Bennett and brides-matron, Mrs. G. McAdam. All wore white accessories and carried bouquets of pink carnations and white ribbons.

Flower girl, Miss Donna Bath, sister of the groom, wore a white brocade dress and flowered headband. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and white ribbon.

Harvey Flewes was best man and guests were ushered to pews marked with white carnations and ribbon by Donald Irish and Anthony Knowles.

Harry Bosson proposed the toast at a reception in Club Tango. A three-tier wedding cake, made by the groom's uncle, centred the bride's table. The cake was topped with bells, rosebuds and pink tulle. Pink and white carnations and chrysanthemums decorated the family table.

For travelling on honeymoon to Los Angeles, Calif., the bride wore a brown French wool two-piece suit with Cana-

dian mink collar. Brown kid gloves, alligator skin shoes and purse, white plume hat, pearl jewelry and white orchid corsage completed her ensemble.

The couple will make their home at No. 81, Garden Park Court, Lovat Avenue.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Flewes of New Westminster; Mrs. I. S. Finkleman, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bath of Alberni, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Swaluk of Alberni.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Bennett, 1875 Allenby Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bath, 1750 McTavish Road, Sidney.

Bell-skirted gowns of French blue peau de soie with matching

British Universities Exclusive—Open Only to the 'Upper Crust'

Class privilege sets the pattern of Great Britain's higher education, with only the "gentleman class" attending university.

Robert T. D. Wallace, acting dean of arts and sciences at the University of Victoria, emphasized this point when he spoke to the University Women's Club of Victoria at a meeting held in the faculty lounge of the university's Gordon Head campus.

"Great Britain makes a distinction between universities and technological institutes, teachers' training colleges, art schools and professional schools."

CHOICE POSITIONS

"The technological school is for the horny-handed artisan from the working class and graduates of teachers' colleges are considered as governesses. The socially elite attend Oxford or Cambridge and graduates are given choice positions in the profession and the church."

"Something better is needed for the 20th century."

The speaker, who recently spent five months touring British universities, reported that authorities were trying to remove privilege from the educational system but progress was impeded by a working class which refused to merge with the middle class, insisting on keeping its proletarian status.

Mr. Wallace reported that 4,000 qualified applicants had been refused admittance to British universities recently for lack of space.

He saw hope for change once

the "Robbins Report" had been implemented. Report, chaired by Lord Robbins, sets the goal at two-and-a-half times the present facilities, by 1980.

It also recommends that all advanced technological schools become universities, giving engineering degrees; teachers' training schools be affiliated with universities and grant degrees and that a ministry of

arts and science be created in addition to the present ministry of education.

Speaker was thanked by Miss Peggy Lowe. Mrs. J. L. Andrews presided.

New member, Mrs. D. W. Wilson was introduced by Mrs. R. A. Fraser. Mrs. F. M. P. Warren convened refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Paul Gareau.

St. John Ambulance

Monday—Cadet ND No. 61e at 6 p.m., Mrs. A. Halme, superintendent; Cadet ND No. 176e at 6 p.m., Mrs. M. Lawrence; Oak Bay ND No. 176 at 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Hurley, acting superintendent.

Tuesday—ND No. 254e at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. E. O. Thomas in charge; cadet AD No. 65c at 6:30 p.m., H. Croll, superintendent.

Wednesday—A. J. Dallain ND 210 at 8 p.m., Mrs. D. F. Mather, superintendent.

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LADIES' AND MEN'S
Beautifully dry cleaned and blocked—so soft, so fluffy.
ONLY **50¢**

DRAPES and CHESTERFIELD COVERS

Beautifully Dry Cleaned
So crisp and sparkling clean
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HALF PRICE, only **50¢**

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Color and Lustre Restored **20% OFF**

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OPEN 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

- Weddings
- Banquets
- Conventions
- Home Decoration
- Funerals
- Social Events of any kind or size.

SPECIAL Home Arrangement of the Week

Seasonal and early spring flowers including mums, carnations, freesia, daffodils, narcissus in a shal low crystal bowl or milk glass vase. **\$3.50**
Special Only

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500 Douglas Street
Phone: EV 4-0555

PRE-Valentine SPECIALS

Permanent Waves

Take advantage of our permanent wave special which includes cut, shampoo and set.

PHONE NOW **385-8133**

For a quality permanent that will condition your hair for spring!

Rikki's SALON DE COIFFURE

Where Hair Styles Are Created—Not Copied

1712 DOUGLAS 385-8133
Opposite the Bay

BOX REPLIES
All replies to private box numbers available from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COUNTER
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BUSINESS OFFICE HOURS
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. Closed Saturday.

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

Victoria Press Ltd.
2631 Douglas Street

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Wherever carrier service is maintained \$2.00 per month. Single copy sales price 10 cents.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for errors in publication. In the event of an error occurring the liability of the publisher shall not exceed the value of the advertisement.

ADVERTISING
All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy as they see fit.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BECK—In Victoria, B.C., on January 16, 1964, David Howard Beck, aged 34 years, born in Windsor, Ontario, and a resident of Victoria, B.C., for 12 years. He leaves his wife, Jessie, and two children, David and Robert. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Chapel on Monday, January 19, 1964, at 10 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Cemetery.

BRIGGS—In Victoria, B.C., on January 16, 1964, Mrs. Ruth Briggs, aged 74 years, born in South Wales and a resident of Victoria, B.C., for the past 12 years. She leaves her husband, John, and two children, John and Mary. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Chapel on Monday, January 19, 1964, at 10 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Cemetery.

CARTER—At his home, Port Renfrew Road, Shawnigan, B.C., on January 16, 1964, David Howard Carter, aged 34 years, born in Montreal, he had been a resident of Shawnigan for 12 years. He leaves his wife, Jessie, and two children, David and Robert. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Chapel on Monday, January 19, 1964, at 10 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Cemetery.

CLIMBIE—At his home, 1000 St. James Street, on January 16, 1964, Mr. Arthur Climbie, aged 74 years, born in Scotland and a resident of Victoria, B.C., for the past 12 years. He leaves his wife, Mary, and two children, John and Mary. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Chapel on Monday, January 19, 1964, at 10 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Cemetery.

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THEY'LL
DO IT
EVERY
TIME

By
JIMMY
HATLO

THE ANCHOVYS WERE SO HAPPY
WHEN THEIR FOURTH CHILD WAS A
SWEET DARLING LITTLE GIRL...



SO HOW DO THEY DRESS HER MOST
OF THE TIME? IN PANTS AND
SHIRTS JUST LIKE THE BOYS...



DEATHS AND FUNERALS

SEYMOUR-BIGGS—On January 14, 1964, at Kamloops, B.C., Agnes Mary Seymour-Biggs, aged 74 years, born in Kamloops, B.C., and a resident of Kamloops, B.C., for the past 12 years. She leaves her husband, Richard, and two children, John and Mary. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Chapel on Monday, January 19, 1964, at 10 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Cemetery.

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10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THOMSON & IRVING
Funeral Chapel
Est. 1911 Formerly of Winnipeg
A Dignified and Understanding
Service at Moderate Cost
PRE-NEED SUPPLIES AT NEED
1835 Quadra Street, Phone EV 4-2812

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL
Member Order of the Golden Rule
Funeral Service Since 1902
The Hayward Family
Bruce M. Layton, Proprietor
734 BROADVIEW ST. EV 4-3308

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MORTIMER'S
MONUMENTAL WORKS
ESTABLISHED 1871
"The Finest in Craftsmanship"
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"Memorial of Distinction"
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BALLANTYNE'S
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In the Heart of
Victoria for 52 Years
386-5545, EV 4-3521 Nights

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15 COMING EVENTS

1st GAME PAYS \$25
2nd GAME PAYS \$20
3rd GAME PAYS \$30
4th GAME PAYS \$30
5th GAME PAYS \$40
6th GAME PAYS \$20
7th GAME PAYS \$25
8th GAME PAYS \$35
9th GAME PAYS \$35
10th GAME PAYS \$25
11th GAME PAYS \$30
12th GAME PAYS \$40
13th GAME PAYS \$25
14th GAME PAYS \$20
15th GAME PAYS \$30
16th GAME PAYS \$100
Only 25¢ a card and you get

5 MORE GAMES
PAYING \$40 EACH
for your quarter! We'll pay out
WELL OVER \$800
at the friendly game in St. Patrick's
Hall, Trem St. Port near Fort
Victoria, on Saturday, Jan. 18, 1964.
Start 7:30 p.m. Take Wills/Upstairs bus. Game starts
8 p.m. WED., JAN. 22

5 EXTRA GAMES AT 25¢ A CARD
Plenty of parking available.
FREE BUSES DOWNTOWN

FILM SHOWS FOR THE WHOLE
family Sat. Jan. 18, at 8 p.m., CCF
Hall, Trem St. Port near Fort
Victoria. A special double bill of
Hill & Hill. Admission 50¢. Refreshments
extra. Sponsored by the Victoria
Riding and Country Club. 2 hours
of films on horses, riding and care
of same.

16 RESTAURANTS
THE COCK PHEASANT
Delicious seafood feast. Gift
Luncheon. Dinner. 10-11 p.m.
535 West Saanich Rd. GR 9-3008

20 LOST AND FOUND
LOST, JAN. 11, AT THE GOLD-
STANDARD Diner, man's black
raining coat with lining, and set of
keys. Reward. EV 4-4282

LOST, JAN. 15, DOUGLAS-CO.
envelope containing legal
documents. Reward. EV 4-4889 after
5 p.m.

LOST, JAN. 17, AT YMCA.
Boy's silver wrist watch. Please
phone EV 1-1137.

LOST, BROWN MALE COCKER
spaniel, aged 10, entirely black, 18
inches high. Reward. 30-50¢
after 4 p.m.

LOST YOUR PET? HOUNDS WANTED.
Black and white. Reward. EV 4-0414.

LOST-ON SOUTH SIDE CONVALES
cent. Black and white. Reward. EV 4-0414.

LOST GLASSES, OAK BAY, PHONE
EV 4-2523.

21 MALE HELP WANTED
SALESMAN WANTED
FULL OR PART-TIME

To sell the famous Maple Leaf
Calendar Line entirely produced in
Canada - Exclusive Windsor Business
Opportunity. Call: Alexander
and Dore-Lite Mechanical. Phone
386-5545. (The world's largest
writing instrument). Advertising
Specialties in plastic, metal, and
wood. 10-11 p.m. 535 West Saanich Rd.
Paper Suppliers. Wide range of
Paper Supplies.

LEGION BINGO
MONDAY, JAN. 20
STARTING AT 7:45 P.M.
ADMISSION \$1
EXTRA CARDS 25¢
5 EXTRA GAMES
4 Friendly Neighbor Games
2-\$25 GAMES
1-\$50 GAME
1-\$100 GAME
12 Games at \$10 or More
1616 BLANSHARD
ALL PROCEEDS
TO VETERANS'
BENEVOLENCE
60% GROSS IN PRIZES

Knights of Pythias
CHARITY BINGO
7:45 p.m.
SATURDAY, JAN. 18
K.P. HALL, Cormorant St.
Extra Cards \$1-4 Extra 25¢
Extra Cards Only 25¢
\$400 Awarded Prizes, Inc.
THREE \$50 GAMES
Also Door Prizes

BINGO
BINGO
Traffalgar Branch has an Answer
to your BINGO. Friendly and
Familiar. Well Lighted. Well
Equipped. Extra prizes and
Refreshments. Saturday, January 18

Carpenters
CARPENTER REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, gutters, eaves, etc. and cement. H. P. HARRIS, EV 3-8822.
FRAMING, FINISHING, RENOVATIONS, rumpus rooms. EV 3-1133.
ALTERATIONS, OFFICES, REPAIRS, garages, etc. EV 4-0082.

Carpet and Linoleum
YEAR END SALE
Extra special pure wool line at vinyl acetate prices. Complete range of colors.
HALO FLOOR COMPANY
2290 Douglas Street, near Mayfair Lane. Ample free parking. 353-8432.

Cement
ANYTHING IN CONCRETE, SWIMMING POOLS, precast septic tanks, etc. Rumpus rooms, basements, rock blasting, W. N. HARRIS, EV 3-8822.

Clean-up Service
RUBBISH HAULED, BASEMENTS cleaned, Have commercial vacuum cleaner, Fences built, Drains laid, EV 4-8713 anytime. Free estimates. J. C. Van No.

Active Cleaning Service
Windows, floors, blinds, walls. Personal Service. Cleaners, EV 3-8822.

Handyman - Junk Hauled
Handyman - Junk Hauled, etc. EV 4-2576 or EV 4-7941.

Construction Co. Ltd.
1321 Gladstone Avenue
EV 3-2321 (Day or Night)

Alterations Additions
NEW BUILDINGS
HOMES, SPACES, INDUSTRIAL
Nothing too small - nothing too large. Let us give you a quote on your alterations and additions if you need them. Continuous operation since 1909.

SLEGG BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION LTD.
Terms and financing arranged on New House Construction. EV 3-2321.

Farmer Construction Ltd.
Repair Dept.
Alterations, concrete, carpentry and sewer work. Phone 358-5121.

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Repairs, alterations, EV 3-2136

Attention Homeowners
FENCING, IRON, STEEL, HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS
Labor and material supplied, with other participation.
5-ft. picket fencing complete \$17
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SPECIAL FOR JANUARY
Your fur coat remodeled to latest styles, shorter or longer. EV 3-8822.

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H H H H H H H H H H
H REVOLUTIONARY H
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Tests Show
H This Furnace Will H
H SAVE UP H
H TO H
H 25% H
H MORE FUEL H

Let Us Give You
H Complete Information H
H and a H
H Firm Estimate of H
H Cost. No Obligation H
H Your Locally Owned H
H and Operated H
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HARKNETT FUEL LTD.
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Use concrete slabs. Over 10
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the winter ahead. Painting
and paint washing. Free
estimates.

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Spray Painters
Plaster Repairs
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A first-class interior decorating job
at a price you can afford. Free
estimates. Why not phone today.
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interior painting and repairs. Interior,
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View last, efficient T. Harner.
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interior and exterior. Free estimates.
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Terms if desired.

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PAINTING CONTRACTORS LTD.
Brush or spray, paperhangers, texture
work. Terms if desired. Phone
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ROOF COATINGS, FLAT ROOFS,
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ROOFING - INSULATION at the
lowest cost. Over 30 years' ex-
perience to stand the test.

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K. M. ROBERTSON - SPECIALIST
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Collections wanted. GR 7-8465.

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TREE SERVICE LTD.
N. E. HICKS
Pruning • Spraying
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removals. Large shade and fruit
trees. Power saw, chippers, in-
cluded. Charge. Convinced. Free
estimates. EV 3-2378; eves. EV 3-1683

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Free estimates. EV 3-8966; eves.
EV 3-8967

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QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANT will
do month-end or year-end state-
ments, etc. EV 3-2320.

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Having trouble with your drinking?
Alcoholics Anonymous can help.
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estimates. EV 3-8966; eves.
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like to meet lonely lady. All replies
are confidential. Victoria Press.
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SINGLE MAN WITH APARTMENT
and car would like to meet refined
working girl, 30-40. Offer matrimony.
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KILN-DRY
PLANER ENDS
Best quality hand-planed 2x4, 2x6,
etc. Very clean. Guaranteed to
be kiln-dried. Also 2x4 and
2x6 wood. Why do you struggle with wet,
rot and cheap quality wood? We have
dry and cleanest wood in town.
1 cord \$100. 1/2 cord \$50. 1/4 cord \$25.
We deliver wood to your door.
Shawigan Lake and
Surrounding Districts.
BEST FUEL CO.
EV 4-5534

DRY FIR CORDWOOD
We have the only one, best quality
12-inch dry 100% Douglas fir cord-
wood, extra heavy. Ideal for fire-
places and stoves. Also 2x4 and
2x6 wood. Why do you struggle with wet,
rot and cheap quality wood? We have
dry and cleanest wood in town.
1 cord \$100. 1/2 cord \$50. 1/4 cord \$25.
We deliver wood to your door.
Shawigan Lake and
Surrounding Districts.
BEST FUEL CO.
EV 4-5534

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EV 3-2321 EV 4-0104

DRY CORDWOOD FIR
Douglas 100% fir, best quality.
Big loads all hand-planed.
1 cord \$100. 1/2 cord \$50. 1/4 cord \$25.
We deliver wood to your door.
Shawigan Lake and
Surrounding Districts.
BEST FUEL CO.
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ORDER
TOTEM-LOGS
240 LOGS \$15.50
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DELIVERED
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10 Stacks Kindling \$3.99
WILLIAMS, COAL. EV 3-8966

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PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 5 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 6 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 9 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 5 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 9 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 5 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 9 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 5 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 8 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 9 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 5 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 8 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 9 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 5 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 9 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 5 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 9 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 5 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 6 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 9 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 5 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 9 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 5 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 6 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 7 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 8 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 9 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES
CUBBON LUMBER
BUILDING SUPPLIES
NOW 2 LOCATIONS
1720 Cook St. EV 5-5161
515 Alpha St. EV 6-3288

PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 5 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 9 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 5 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 9 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 9 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 5 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 9 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 5 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 9 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 5 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 9 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 5 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 9 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 5 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 9 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 5 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 9 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 5 Sen. 2.50 2.50
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No. 8 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 9 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 10 Sen. 2.50 2.50

MAHOGANY, EXOTIC
PLYWOODS
4x8 SPECIAL
Reg. Sale Price
No. 1 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 2 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 3 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 4 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 5 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No. 6 Sen. 2.50 2.50
No.

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A Cyclos oil range will give you:

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- Hot water
- Controlled heat cooking
- Up to 30% savings on fuel

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IRON FIREMAN STOKER, 500 lb. capacity.

21 PAMCETT FURNACE with iron fireman stoker and unit.

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FOR SALE - 30" WESTINGHOUSE electric range with automatic, \$175 or offer.

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30" MOPFAT AUTOMATIC GAS

FARM IMPLEMENTS

John Chalmers, Model G. Tractor

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Headquarters for Proven

J. I. CASE Tractors and Farm Equipment

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73. TOOLS FOR RENT

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POWER -

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ALL MODELS NEW AND USED

GOOD SELECTION OF NEW AND USED

NEW AND USED BICYCLES, Honda, B.S.A., Triumph, Norton and others.

NEW AND USED BICYCLES, Honda, B.S.A., Triumph, Norton and others.

NEW AND USED BICYCLES, Honda, B.S.A., Triumph, Norton and others.

NEW AND USED BICYCLES, Honda, B.S.A., Triumph, Norton and others.

NEW AND USED BICYCLES, Honda, B.S.A., Triumph, Norton and others.

NEW AND USED BICYCLES, Honda, B.S.A., Triumph, Norton and others.

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80. BOATS AND MARINE

Marine Conversion Kits

Mayhew, Strutt & Williams Limited

2312 Douglas Street 384-3022

81. TIMBER

TOQUART ISLAND and 1 1/2 MILES

WANTED - FIR OR BALSA

TOP CASH PRICES PAID

82. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TYPE 'N' WRITE SHOP

FOR THE VERY BEST BUY

PHILIPS 3-SPEED RADIO-PHONO

BOOKS, 10c-50c: HOLLYWOOD

MULLINS MARINE SALES LTD.

445 Yates EV 2-1928

CANOE COVE MARINA

GOOD USED BOAT BUYS

17 FT BRADLMAYR, twin

19 FT DAY Fishing cruiser, 30 hp

21 FT OWENS, V-8 power

23 FT SKIFF, V-8 inboard

25 FT OWENS, V-8 power

25 FT OWENS, V-8 power

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25 FT OWENS, V-8 power

82. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EATON'S Warehouse Bargain Centre

Offers Big Savings Now

USED APPLIANCES

Wringer Washers

Electric Ranges

Oil Ranges

Refrigerators

Automatic Washers

Use Your EATON Account

NO DOWN PAYMENT

EATON'S Warehouse Bargain Centre

749 View Street

Right next door to the View Street

HALF-PRICE SALE

ENDS TODAY

All sale items from regular

20% to 50% off

KAROLYN'S STYLE SHOPPE

2519 Estevan EV 2-9662

SHOP SAVE MORE

LOW PRICES FOR PRIZES

FRYING CHICKEN, average 1 lb.

PRIME ROAST, Canada

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF, Canada

CHOICE, lean, 3 lb. \$1.00

STEAK, ready to eat, 1 lb. \$1.00

APPLES, B.C. Red Spartan, 4 lb.

CARROTS, No. 1 Fresh, 4 lb.

MONARON AND CHEESE DIN-

NER, Canada's Prime, 10 lb.

SPAGHETTI, in Tomato Sauce, 10 lb.

PURE LARD, Swift's, 2 lb.

SHORTENING, Swift's, 2 lb.

PEANUT BUTTER, Squirrel, Large

CHICKEN, Bonito, Whole, 3 lb.

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Aylmer, 4 lb.

2 1/2 oz. can. \$1.00

We Reserve the Right

to Limit Quantities

No Sales to Competitors

82. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SAVINGS EVERYDAY

On quality used appliances in the

BAIRD'S Warehouse - convenience too -

no down payment with CDP - easy

monthly payments.

HUDSON'S BAY CO. SERVICE BUILDING

One block east of Douglas on

CLOVERDALE

OAK STREET ENTRANCE

Dial 385-1311

82. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CONTINENTAL HOME SUPPLY

CARPETS

CARPETS

10 Colors

12' Lengths

851 Johnson St.

Phone EV 6-2458

82. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

138 MEN'S SUITS

Values \$35-\$69.50

From Regular Stock

Not all sizes and colors, but a real

good selection of \$44.95 in

regulars, shorts and tails.

\$38.10

LES PALMER

714 View St. EV 2-2825

Park Free-View Street Parking

82. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

400 PARKING SPACES

Right Next Door

EATON'S Warehouse Sales

749 View St.

Come - see how you save on ap-

pliances, furniture, etc. - many

other items.

CHOICE REEF SIDES

4c Lb.

Both baby and mature beef, too

quality, guaranteed tender. Buy now

low prices, low prices, low prices.

82. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MAIS SPECIALS

X 24" McClary

X automatic \$99.95

X 24" Moffat

X automatic \$99.95

X 30" De Luxe Frigid

X air, window

X oven \$149.95

X 40" Ranges,

X from \$29.95

X 40" Moffat

X automatic \$99.95

X 40" Clare Jewel

X automatic \$99.95

X OIL, GAS AND

X COMBINATION

X RANGES

X Moffat Combination

X gas, wood and coal

X range. Very well kept,

X for \$99.95

X 2 propane gas tanks,

X 1 propane stove, 1 pro-

X pane heater with con-

X rols. Suitable for cabin.

X All for \$100.00

X WASH-DAY NEEDS

X Wringer washers,

X from \$19.95

X Thor semi-automatic

X washer \$79.95

X Thor Automatic semi-

X automatic \$99.95

X washer \$99.95

X Frigidaire automatic

X washer \$129.95

X REFRIGERATORS

X From \$24.95

X Frigidaire auto-defrost

X fridge-freezer \$149.95

X Westinghouse auto-

X matic 2-door fridge-

82. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DO IT NOW!

KITCHEN REMODELLING

Victoria's One-Stop Kitchen Centre

We can take care of the entire job!

CABINETS

SINKS AND COUNTER TOPS

PLUMBING

REMODELLING

Free Estimates

Phone Today!

W. R. MENZIES & Company

911 Fort EV 3-1112

82. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

OWL DRUG SPECIALS

Benlyon Cough Syrup

Hy-Sole Hair Spray \$1.99

Hy-Sole Hair Spray \$1.99

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100 CARS FOR SALE

100 CARS FOR SALE

P P P P P P P P P P
P PLIMLEY P
P * RAMBLER P
P * AUSTIN P
P SERVING VICTORIA P
P FOR 71 YEARS P
P Volume Dealing P
P P
P 55 FORD Ranchwgn. P
P H. A/T, 6-cyl. Lic. P
P 29728. Steal at \$495 P
P P
P 55 AUSTIN Sedan, P
P H. Lic. No. 50693. P
P Steal at -----\$295 P
P P
P 54 AUSTIN Sedan. P
P Lic. No. 22576. P
P Only -----\$275 P
P P
P 54 DODGE Sedan. P
P Lic. 438-641. P
P Only -----\$295 P
P P
P 53 PONTIAC. H. P
P A/T, Lic. 48252. P
P Only -----\$295 P
P P
P 49 AUSTIN A40, Lic. P
P 75243. Only ---\$97 P
P P
P 54 HILLMAN Panel. P
P Lic. No. C13112. P
P Reg. \$495. P
P Only -----\$345 P
P P
P 56 PLYMOUTH. H., P
P A/T, 6-cyl. Lic. P
P 73711. Only ---\$695 P
P P
P 57 CHEV Hardtop. P
P A/T, 6-cyl. Lic. P
P 36515. Only ---\$1295 P
P P
P 57 CHEV Sedan. R., P
P H., 6-cyl. Lic. No. P
P 39344. Only ---\$1095 P
P P
P 57 METEOR 2-Door. P
P R., H., 6-cyl. Lic. P
P 3456. Only ---\$1095 P
P P
P 57 ZODIAC, H. tuonié, P
P 6-cyl. Lic. 49932. P
P Only -----\$895 P
P P
P 58 VOLKS. R and H. P
P Lic. 53714. P
P Only -----\$695 P
P P
P 58 DODGE Sedan, H. P
P A/T, 6-cyl. Lic. P
P 36683. Only \$1195 P
P P
P 59 PLYMOUTH Sed. P
P H. A/T, V.S. Lic. P
P 55596. Only \$1295 P
P P
P 60 MORRIS Sedan. P
P Lic. 45235. P
P Only -----\$895 P
P P
P 60 AUSTIN Sed., A-55, P
P Lic. 53542. P
P Only -----\$1295 P
P P
P 62 CORVAIR 700, H. P
P A/T, 6. P
P Only -----\$2195 P
P P
P 63 RAMBLER 220 Se. P
P dan, R. H. Lic. P
P 51449. Only \$2295 P
P P
P 63 RAMBLER 300 Se. P
P dan, R. H. A/T, 6 P
P cyl., w/wall, many P
P extras. Only \$2395 P
P P
P 63 FORD Sedan, R. H. P
P V-8, w/walls, black P
P finish harmonizing P
P Interior. Lic. 64567. P
P Only -----\$2895 P
P P
P 30-DAY WRITTEN P
P WARRANTY P
P P
P 50 MORE TO CHOOSE P
P All Makes, All Models P
P 'All Prices' P
P P
P FOR THE BEST DEAL P
P DEAL WITH THE P
P BEST P
P * PLIMLEY * P
P 1040 Yates EV 2-9121 P
P P P P P P P P P P

UNITY USED CARS.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
On Approved Credit
60 METTIE Sedan ----- \$1895
90 VALIANT "Sedan" ----- 1495
72 ZEPHYR Sedan ----- 785
MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS
Cars Wanted for
CASH or CONSIGNMENT
854 Pandora EV 6-5631

FOR SALE, 1961 SIMCA GRANDE,
Sedan, 6-cylinder, standard, only
38,000 miles. Windshield has crack.
Steel covers and transistor radio.
Interior, 1950 Ford. Price \$1950.
Lic. L. Fowler, 352-5533.

1958 OLDS SUPER 88 AUTOMATIC,
power brakes, power steering, radio,
heater, brand new tires, beautiful
two-tone, \$1,175. Room &
1236 Yates Street.

LOOKING FOR A '58 METEOR OR
'58 Morris for about \$600.-and if
you also require \$400 cash the total
payment is \$41 a month. Mr. White,
366-2622 or GR 3-3286.

'54 BLUE MORRIS OXFORD,
ENGINE needs valve grind, otherwise
fine. Only \$450. View Saturday or
Sunday after 10 a.m. 1941 Craiglar-
road Road.

1961 FORD COUPE
Body in very good condition. Radio,
heater, turn signals. 1940 West Burnside
Road.

CAN'T BEAT THIS FOR CHEAP,
dependable transportation. 1950
Ford, 17,000 miles. A1 shape. \$200.
EV 5-5772.

54 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN ----
clean and in good condition, new
tires. \$225. 284-7268.

NOTHING BUT THE BEST MONTHLY
PAYMENTS ON ANY OF OUR CARS,
BURNSIDE AT HARREY.

GREAT TRANSPORTATION, 1952
Austin A40, mechanically sound. \$150.
View GR 8-5277.

100 CARS FOR SALE

EMPIRE
MOTORS
— LTD. —
JANUARY
USED CAR
SALE!

Save up to \$600.00

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MOTORS

— LTD. —

JANUARY

USED CAR

SALE!

Save up to \$600.00

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— LTD. —

JANUARY

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Save up to \$600.00

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MOTORS

— LTD. —

JANUARY

USED CAR

SALE!

Save up to \$600.00

in

EMPIRE

106 TRUCKS

TRUCK BUYS

61 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 Ton Pickup. Was \$1495. SALE \$1395
62 BEDFORD Panel White. Was \$1395. SALE \$1295
59 BEDFORD Panel White. Was \$895. SALE \$695
53 COMMER Van. Was \$395. SALE \$295
61 JEEP 4-wheel drive. Was \$1795. SALE \$1595
54 JEEP 4-wheel drive. Was \$895. SALE \$795

EMPIRE MOTORS LTD.

900 Fort EV 2-7121

1968 GMC 1/2-TON FULLY CUSTOM cab with all the extras. EV 2-8672.

4-TON DUMP TRUCK TAKE over payments. GR 8-4194 after 6.

107 PARTS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

"WINTER DRIVING ESSENTIALS"

Windshield washer anti-freeze 44c can

Anti-Mist with sprayer 85c each

Anti-Mist impregnated sponges 50c each

Sponge and squeegee 65c each

British chapais 1.35 each

14"x15" 2.25 each

17"x18" 3.15 each

20"x21" 3.15 each

D & D TIRE LTD. Victoria Duncan

DUNLOP SNOW TIRES

From \$11.88 each, ex-1 YEAR GUARANTEE

ALL-NEW TIRES—25% off, ex.

QUALITY USED TIRES FROM \$2.49

PACIFIC CHRYSLER SERVICE STATION 1061 Yates EV 2-3411

SALE NEW CHRYSLER DRY CHARGE BATTERY

BRAND NAME 12 VOLT — \$12.75 Up 6 VOLT — \$9.45 Up

Free Installation Where You Want Pacific Chrysler Service Station 1061 Yates EV 2-3411

OUR NEW LOCATION 2130 Blanshard Street

Your Car's "Heart" is the BATTERY

For a strong, sure start every time Get an "ACME" 12-VOLT BATTERY \$12.75 EX. Delivered and installed

FRANCIS BATTERY & TIRES LTD. Retiring Specialists EV 2-7121

\$1 DOWN Buys a New Goodyear Tire

See us for Brake Retuning, Wheel Alignment, Shocks and Mufflers. Easy, Easy Terms

VICTORIA TIRE LTD. Government at Herald EV 2-4184

GUARANTEED USED SNOW TIRES Most Popular Size Available PRICED \$8.55 UP

WESTERN OIL STORE 2060 Douglas EV 2-3131

REPAIRING YOUR MOTOR

Use Sure-Seal CORPS PISTON RINGS Support & Valves Industry

WRECKING 1955 BUICK 2-DOOR Hardtop. New transmission. Call 475-2171

WANTED — PISTONS 60 OVER for 4-cyl. 1955 Buick. Call 475-2171

1959 CHEV. GOOD TRANSPORTATION, cheap. EV 2-8038

1955 AUSTRALIAN PRINCESS, 625 S. 5th St. Room 4. After 5 p.m. EV 2-7121

101 FOREIGN IMPORT AND HEALY CARS

40 AUSTRALIAN SPRITE, never raced, and H. top. \$1,375. EV 2-5307

QUICK SALE, 90 AUSTRALIAN HEALY, 27,000 miles. EV 2-5307

106 TRUCKS

BUS FOR SALE

1960 Courier 200A 37-Pass. Recliner seats. Body, brakes, tires and interior, etc. are good. Needs motor and transmission. Suitable for bus or school. Call 475-2171

1959 FORD PICK-UP, 1/2-TON, 3 new 600's tires and tubes, complete with 5 hole fittings; 2 new 600's white-wall tires and tubes with 5 hole fittings. Best offer. Victoria Press, Box 217

1958 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-TON pickup, long box, good condition, new tires. Sell or trade plus cash for later model pickup. Call 7-1138

1953 FORD PICK-UP, with shortened box, chopped top, dropped side, 1/2-ton. Call 475-2171

1958 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP, LONG wheel base, new paint. EV 2-5307

GEORGE ENG TRUCK SALES 400 Hillside EV 2-5307

1954 FARGO 1/2-TON PICKUP, good condition, rubber excellent. Must sell, \$450 or reasonable offer. GR 8-2020

58 SINGLE AXLE DUMP TRUCK, 72" tandem, dump truck, 2 trailers, suitable for moving small machinery. EV 2-5307

1952 FORD 1/2-TON and CAMPER, in top shape. Will sell together or separately. EV 2-5307

1957 CHEV. SEDAN DELIVERY, \$1,195 or offer. See at Model Store Metal Works or Phone EV 2-1263

61 CHEV 1/2-TON PICKUP STEP body, new rear paint. At condition. \$1,625. Phone EV 2-6085

1952 CHEV 1/2-TON, GOOD condition, wide body with canopy. \$1,195. Call 475-2171

1950-TON DODGE 240, GOOD, clean condition. \$250. 2400 Dodge Street, 266-1341

1952 FORD PANEL, IN-GOOD condition. Must sell. Best offer. EV 2-5307

1953 FORD ECONO VAN PANEL, 2,000 miles. Priced for quick sale. 475-2171

55 CHEV 1/2-TON, DR. LUXE cab, 8500, 18 Ford 1/2-Ton. EV 2-3121 days. EV 2-3288 evenings.

1954 LARGE AUSTRALIAN PICKUP, Healey motor, rebuilt, cost, \$400. Sell or trade. \$400. 475-2171

1954 FORD PICKUP, 3/4-TON, 3 new 600's tires and tubes. EV 2-5307

1951 AUSTRALIAN 1/2-TON PICKUP, 3100, GR 2-6034, 57 p.m.

1951 FORD PICKUP, 3/4-TON, 3 new 600's tires and tubes. EV 2-5307

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111 TRAILERS AND TRAILER PARKS

LIQUIDATE

Our present stock, making room for change-over of our sales to 100% exclusive sale of Canada's finest travel trailers and truck campers by TRAVELAIR, 3 wheel last week. Still available, 3-1/2, 4-1/2, 5-1/2, 6-1/2, 7-1/2, 8-1/2, 9-1/2, 10-1/2, 11-1/2, 12-1/2, 13-1/2, 14-1/2, 15-1/2, 16-1/2, 17-1/2, 18-1/2, 19-1/2, 20-1/2, 21-1/2, 22-1/2, 23-1/2, 24-1/2, 25-1/2, 26-1/2, 27-1/2, 28-1/2, 29-1/2, 30-1/2, 31-1/2, 32-1/2, 33-1/2, 34-1/2, 35-1/2, 36-1/2, 37-1/2, 38-1/2, 39-1/2, 40-1/2, 41-1/2, 42-1/2, 43-1/2, 44-1/2, 45-1/2, 46-1/2, 47-1/2, 48-1/2, 49-1/2, 50-1/2, 51-1/2, 52-1/2, 53-1/2, 54-1/2, 55-1/2, 56-1/2, 57-1/2, 58-1/2, 59-1/2, 60-1/2, 61-1/2, 62-1/2, 63-1/2, 64-1/2, 65-1/2, 66-1/2, 67-1/2, 68-1/2, 69-1/2, 70-1/2, 71-1/2, 72-1/2, 73-1/2, 74-1/2, 75-1/2, 76-1/2, 77-1/

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE
P. R. BROWN & SONS
 LTD.
 762 Fort Street. EV 5-3433

OPEN HOUSE
3930 ST. PETER'S
 between Grand and Colborne
SATURDAY, 2-5 P.M.
 Spacious 3-room de luxe home. Electric cabinet kitchen with eating area, large dining room, living room with fireplace, main floor utility room. Full high basement. Fenced cement patio. Separate garage. Many extra features. Asking \$14,500. Can be previewed by calling
MRS. HARTIG OR
CECIL SOMERVILLE
 EV 5-4185

OAK BAY
HERE IT IS—
A FIVE-BEDRM HOME
 30-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room and den, large kitchen

2 BRs down, three large BR up, double family sized living. Double dining. Attached car port. Older type. **\$19,900.**

Phone *Ray* K. Billa, EV 5465.

**MIDWAY BETWEEN
HOSPITALS
HIGH ROCKLAND
DOCTORS' SPECIAL**

New Year! Second bungalow, attractively designed and luxuriously appointed. 4 BRs, 2 bathrooms, 5 fireplaces. LR, DR, kitchen, dining, living and kitchen and combination family room—breakfast room, sunroom, LR, DR, kitchen, dining, living, shower room, brick and siding exterior. 100' x 100' lot. 1st floor property. Price reasonable. Call for terms.

Please call Mr. Molna, EV 4100.

MT. TOLANTE—Exclusive. \$30 K.
3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor NHA, 4-year-old bungalow. Many extras.

VICTORIA COLLEGE—Spacious 8
room, 1 1/2 stories, white siding with double finished BR. **\$19,900.**

GOOD VALUE AT \$18,000.
Please call Mr. Holmes, EV-4100.

**GORDON HEAV
SUNNY SLOPE**

Breakfast on Sundek

Modern, newly built home, close to transport. Large living room and dining room, oak floors, automatic oil heat. Fully insulated. A real buy at

\$16,900.

Turns to suit your convenience. E. Dot Robinson, EV-5348. 24-hour tel. service.

FAIRFIELD

DUPLEX-GRACIOUS LIVING
NEAR BEACON HILL PARK

Down - Two large bedrooms, big family kitchen, new floor, 1948 living room, with fireplace, built-in dining room, 3-pc. bath.

1-Up four-room suite, rents for \$75. month.
Oil-Or-Matic hot-water hgt. Full basement, separate garage.
\$4,500.

WITH \$2,000 DOWN AND BALANCE AT \$90 PER MONTH

ERIC A. MACFADYEN
EV 5-5435 - 24-hour tel. service

**COLONIAL STYLE
FAMILY-HOME
1640 Square Feet**

* Lot 21,000.
* Age 21 years.
* Taxes \$295.50.
* Double-plumbing, brass, lavatory, bathroom, tile, w.c., working, automatic oil heat, three bedrooms, 12' ceilings, fireplace, oak floors, Dining room, Living room, kitchen, electric kitchen, ramped, auto. Price reduced \$1000 for quick sale.

\$12,900.

VIEW ROYAL
NET TAXES ONLY \$48

- Bright sunny kitchen.
- Wired for range.
- Two bedrooms.
- Separate dining area.
- 20x24 living rm.
- Fireplace.
- Oil-C-Matic hgt.
- Stucco exterior.
- Attached garage.
- Two years old.

\$9600

\$600 DOWN AND \$96 MONTHLY OR
\$1,500 DOWN AND \$70 MONTHLY

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place, separate dining room, bright sun kitchen, tiled floors. There's a full basement with O-G-J heating, a drive-in garage and space for a trumpet room, situated on a nearly landscaped lot requiring only a minimum of care. Priced to sell at \$15,900.

WITH ONLY \$1,500 DOWN

To view, please call Mrs. A. O'Neill at EV 3-635 or GR-248L.

JUBILEE
NEAT COMPACT COTTAGE

Two bedrooms, nice large living room, kitchen, dining room and utility room. Lot with min. of upkeep.

\$7,500

also

STOREY AND HALF

Family-sized home with 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Large living room, kitchen, dining room and full basement. All heavy wiring. Frig and elec stove included.

RETIRED SPECIAL
 Only \$8375 on excellent terms.
 Phone Ellen Speers, EV 5-1518

MOUNT BAKER
 as well as San Juan Islands, may be seen from kitchen, dining room, living room, as well as ramparts room of this exceptional home. Furnishings, two bedrooms, two bathrooms and powder room are only a few of the very special features of this new home. Owner will be ready for occupancy before the end of January.

At fabulous living price
it is what you are looking for,
please call me to view this home.
Ellen Speers, EV-55435

RETIREMENT SPECIAL
\$6800

Compact and cozy, ideal for a retired couple or young newlyweds. Close to transportation and stores and on a quiet street. Living room and front porch. Separate garage and workshop.

S. W. BRIDGES
at EV-55435, 26-hour service.

MOUNT VIEW.

Lowly little home for beginners or a retired couple. Fully fenced lot. All furnishings and appliances included in the low price of

\$5500

Call Mrs. Harp, EV-55435 anytime

COUNTRY LIVING
\$12,200 for this 3 1/2 room COUNTRY home on 1.85 acres. Now financed by V.S.A. This home has automatic oil heat, city water, 6 blocks from school, 4 blocks from ocean. Owners leaving city. 2 bedrooms finished. \$500.00 will finish 2 more. 55 fruit trees. On black top. CALL RIGHT NOW, JACK MAYRIS or BILL WELLS, Johnston & Co., ph 855.272.

Brown First to Explore Interior Vancouver Island

By HUMPHRY DAY

Something should be done this year to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Vancouver Island's most famous exploration mission.

Gerald Wellburn, president of the Victoria branch, B.C. Historical Society, suggests all available material pertaining to the Robert Brown exploration of 1864 be exhibited at the Victoria Art Gallery.

This would include paintings executed by one of the explorers, equipment and books dealing with the expedition. It could also include a relief map of Vancouver Island showing the various routes taken by the party.

"The whole of Vancouver Island is indebted to the hardy explorers," said Mr. Wellburn. "They made known for the first time the geography of the interior of the island, its mineral wealth, fauna and flora."

Provincial archivist Willard Ireland favors an exhibition if enough material can be collected for the show.

FOUND GOLD

"The archives could contribute some things towards the show," he said, "but a lot more would have to come from somewhere to make the exhibition worthwhile."

The 1864 expedition led to the discovery of gold in Leech River—a gold rush—which did much towards the development and expansion of Victoria.

But the expedition's main contribution was the boost it gave to the commercial and industrial development of the island.

It led to the development of copper and coal mines, stimulated immigration to British Columbia and made known areas suitable for colonization.

Up to 1864 only the coast of Vancouver Island had been mapped out, having been surveyed by the great navigator Capt. George Vancouver towards the end of the 18th century. But no one knew anything about the interior of the island, its lakes and where its rivers led to.

The expedition was sponsored by Governor Kennedy and a group of businessmen



BROWN
... 100 years ago

with an eye for gold discoveries and suitable land for farming.

The party included Peter John Leech, a lieutenant of the Royal Engineers and member of the party who discovered gold in the Leech which bears his name; Frederick Whymper, artist, who later was to become one of the greatest alpine climbers of the 19th century; and John Buttle, naturalist.

Others included pioneers and Indians.

The success of the expedition was largely due to its leader whose courage and strong sense of duty enabled the party to carry out its arduous task.

Brown was a remarkable

man. He was born in Scotland and graduated from the University of Edinburgh as a doctor. But he gave up medicine for a life of wandering and exploring, finally ending up as a newspaperman—a member of the editorial staff of the London Standard.

SCIENTIST, WRITER

In his day he was also internationally recognized as a scientist and writer of popular books on geography. He died in 1895 at the age of 53.

Brown and his men went up and down the rivers of the island, explored such lakes as the Cowichan, Nitinat, Sprout, Great Central, Henderson, Comox and Horne.

Many placed names on the island are named after members of the party or supporters of the expedition.

They travelled up and down rivers by canoes or rafts, climbed the mountain ranges, recording the minerals, flora and fauna along their routes.

SUSPICIOUS

They endured many hardships and always faced the risk of being killed by natives who at the time were becoming aware that their lands were being usurped by white settlers. Many Indians, too, were suspicious of the whites, having been cheated by irresponsible fur traders.

The expeditions report and findings aroused widespread interest abroad in Vancouver Island. Brown's report was even translated into German.

Brown as an explorer does not rank as great as Fraser, MacKenzie and La Salle, but he has earned a place in Canadian history.

INCENTIVE PLAN HAILED

A Has-Been at 55? Not So, Says Boss

By RAY SINCLAIR

After two crippling heart attacks, Robert Thomas believes he's used up his quota.

Although fully recovered, he has been out of permanent work for eight years.

"By the time I got my health back, I was 'too old' according to employers," he said.

Having lost his \$7,000 a year job in the east, Mr. Thomas was faced with supporting wife and three children.

"I had never paid any unemployment insurance or medical insurance," he said.

MONEY WENT

"I had to live on my savings—and they went pretty quickly."

Apart from his own medical bill, there was one for his wife, injured in a bad accident last year, and for his 13-year-old son, who hurt himself in a tree fall.

At 47 years of age, Robert Thomas was out of work. Over the years since 1955, he has approached employers, and been told the same disheartening thing. Too old.

"I had managed manufacturing concerns," he said. "We did the same thing. It's a company policy."

But the injustice of it came to him along with long-term unemployment.

Then the National Employment Service here asked if he was interested in the federal government's incentive plan for placing older workers.

\$75 MONTHLY

The plan offers \$75 per month to employers hiring an unemployed person 45 years or older, and came into effect Nov. 1 last year.

Mr. Thomas filled out an application form, and was one of three people interviewed by moving and storage contractor Len Bieller.

"I've had him with us a month," said Mr. Bieller. "I thought the incentive plan was a good idea. I couldn't have hired him without the \$75 per month for one year. It wouldn't have been economically sound."

Within the 12-month period of the incentive payment, he said, Mr. Thomas will have learned "as much as he can learn, and will be of much more value."

BETTER PAY

"There will be better pay for him, as it isn't very high at present."

The plan stipulates employers must provide some useful training.

"He does the payroll (seven

employees), bookkeeping, telephone answering and dispatching. Bookkeeping is the biggest job."

Mr. Thomas, he said, is learning the fundamentals of the moving business.

At 55 years of age, Mr. Thomas is usefully employed again, with neither age nor health making any difference.

Said Mr. Bieller: "I don't know why more employers don't take advantage of the incentive plan. I've heard there have been only five offers."

The offer ends Jan. 31.

Victoria Named 'Town of Month'

Victoria is toastmaster town of the month, the Chamber of Commerce was told Friday.

Handing around copies of "The Toastmaster" bearing a cover picture of Victoria and an article about our city, area director of Toastmasters International Fleming Zuhling told directors:

"This month more than 75,000 toastmasters in 43 cities are focussing their attention on Victoria."

"We hope this article helps the mutual understanding of our goals and aspirations."

Chamber president Ed Pearlman said he was happy to see Victoria mentioned in the booklet.

DO AS BIRDS SAY — NOT WHAT THEY DO

Don't follow the birds if you see them heading east soon. If the Chamber of Commerce has its way, the ubiquitous birds may perch above highway signs indicating routes to Vancouver Island.

The chamber endorsed a motion by the tourist industry group calling on the provincial government highways department to set up sufficient warning signs on the mainland advising travellers of changes from one highway to another and directing them to the island and Victoria.

The motion points out that gaps appear in placement of directional signs from the U.S. border on Highway 99 through the lower mainland.

Also, it says, there is a serious lack of signs leading from the Rogers Pass route identifying it as the route to Vancouver Island and Victoria.

Blood From Corpses Transfused to Living

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Russian accomplishments in blood transfusions spurred a Michigan research team to discover how corpses could provide blood to keep injured persons alive in the battlefield or in disaster areas.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian and researchers Neal Nicol and Edwin Rea of Pontiac General Hospital announced Friday they have performed the first known direct transfusions of blood from human corpses to living persons.

Kevorkian had read Russian medical journals which described the taking of blood from persons who had just died, storing it and then transfusing it into living patients.

Kevorkian and his assistants gave blood from corpses to living volunteers after storing it 12 to 15 days "without adding the chemicals which are always put in stored blood to prevent coagulation," he said. "Then we made the transfusions. The Russians said this would work and we proved it to ourselves."

"Then came the next logical step—the direct transfer of blood from a dead person to a living patient," Kevorkian added. "This was something the Russians hadn't done."

MADE FAST TRANSFER
Although a dead person's blood may be tapped up to six hours after death, the team worked quickly and transferred 400 cubic centimetres to Nicol within half an hour in the first experiment.

"And after we finished the second experiment, just about anybody in the hospital would have been willing to try it," Kevorkian said.

Equipment for such transfusions could be developed easily for battlefield use, Kevorkian said, "and it would turn every soldier into a potential walking blood bank."

Kevorkian said the process could be used in civil disaster, too, "if everyone carried tags indicating their blood type."

Dr. I. D. Pal, a Pakistani who is now assistant professor of economics at University of Victoria, will address a luncheon meeting of the Victoria Life Underwriters' Association next Wednesday noon at the Tally Ho.

The topic "Children and Their Welfare" will be the subject of a panel discussion Monday at 8 p.m. at a meeting of Margaret Jenkins - Bank Street PTA in Margaret Jenkins auditorium.

Panelists are Brig. Ronald Frewing, Salvation Army; Dr. John R. LeHuquet, Harvey Mickelson, mental hygiene and counselling supervisor, Greater Victoria School Board, and Gordon Hartley, director of supervised playgrounds in Victoria.

Moderator will be Times columnist and associate editor Arthur Stott.

Dr. David Chabassol will speak on "Some Factors Related to Learning in Children" at a meeting of Tillamook Hampton PTA Monday at 8 p.m. in the school.

Dr. J. A. Pearce will give a biological sketch of life and work of Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken at the next meeting of the British Columbia Historical Association, Victoria Branch to be held next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Douglas Building.

Panelists are Brig. Ronald Frewing, Salvation Army; Dr. John R. LeHuquet, Harvey Mickelson, mental hygiene and counselling supervisor, Greater Victoria School Board, and Gordon Hartley, director of supervised playgrounds in Victoria.

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Faiths to Pray for Unity At Metropolitan United

Leaders and members of most Victoria churches, including Roman Catholics, will meet in Metropolitan United Church Sunday afternoon to pray for Christian unity.

This historic observance, beginning at 3 p.m., is being held under auspices of the Victoria Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Victoria.

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, Most Rev. Remi de Roo, and Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton have given their official blessing to the gathering and urge their clergy and people to give it their wholehearted support.

RECOGNIZED

Similar recognition comes from Rev. A. A. Ratray, DD, moderator of the Presbyterian Church; Rev. Julius Bergbusch of the Lutheran Church; Rev. A. C. Hamill for the Baptist Church; Brigadier Victor Underhill for the Salvation Army; Rev. G. Howard Turpin, president of the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church, and Archdeacon J. W. Forth, president of the Victoria Council of Churches.

"This meeting is evidence of a new spirit of charity and co-operation among Christian churches," said Rev. H. Gordon Walker, chairman of the Council of Churches' evangelism and social action committee.

"We are proud that the Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria should have chosen Metropolitan United Church as their meeting place for this unique gathering," said Rev. F. E. H. James, DD, minister

of Metropolitan. "It should achieve much good."

Two 10-minute addresses will be given by Canon Hilary Butler of the Anglican Church and Rev. Father A. J. McDonald of the Roman Catholic Church.

The choir of First United Church, directed by W. H. Gregory, will lead the singing, with Mrs. Gregory at the organ.

Prayers will be offered by Rev. A. C. Hamill (Baptist), Rev. S. J. B. Parsons, DD (United), and Rev. Chaplain Hugh McGettingham (Roman Catholic).

A scripture reading will be given by Rev. J. L. W. McLean (Presbyterian). The lesser litany will be said by Rev. Julius Bergbusch (Lutheran), and a litany for unity by Archdeacon J. W. Forth (Anglican).

Three hymns, well known to all denominations, will be sung. They are The Church's One Foundation, When I Survey the Wondrous Cross and Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven.

Fifteen hundred copies of the order of services and prayer have been printed for the occasion.

BUSY DAYS AHEAD!

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Have One of Our **BUDGET-PRICED PERMANENTS**

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Limited Time Only

Germaine's COIFFURES

Town & Country



THIS WINTER GO CALYPSO! GO TCA SOUTH

NASSAU·JAMAICA·ANTIGUA
BARBADOS·TRINIDAD (GATEWAY TO TOBAGO)

This year, for an exciting change of pace, go South to the Caribbean for a Calypso carnival of sun and off-beat fun you'll remember for many a moon! See exciting Limbo dancers...thrill to the tropic beat of native steel bands...enjoy miles of uncrowded, golden-sandy beaches...bask in the warmth of a summer-like sun as you swim, skin-dive, sail and water-ski in the inviting, blue-green waters of the Caribbean. Get to these delightfully different Island Playgrounds in the Sun comfortably and at speeds up to 9 miles-a-minute in a giant TCA DC-8 Jet! See your Travel Agent and start planning your trip to the colourful, captivating Caribbean soon. He can tell you about TCA's Fly Now—Pay Later Plan and TCA's fund-stretching Package Vacation Plans. This winter, go Calypso—go TCA Jet. Choice of First and Economy accommodation on most flights...excellent connections at Toronto Gateway with south-bound jets. Here are two sample 17-Day Economy Excursion Return Fares to the area.

NASSAU \$324⁴⁰ JAMAICA \$380⁶⁰

FAVOUR FLORIDA? THEN CONNECT IN TORONTO WITH TCA THRU-JET SERVICE TO TAMPA/ST. PETERSBURG. \$314 ECONOMY RETURN.

See your Travel Agent for complete information—or call TCA EV 2-5141

FLY CANADIAN—FLY TCA
TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES AIR CANADA

MOTOR VEHICLES

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Sealed tenders for the supply of the following items will be received on all or in part, until 2 p.m. January 30, 1964, at the T.B. Auditorium, adjacent (east side) to 828 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., for public viewing.

Section A - 35 4-ton Cab and Chassis Assemblies

Section B - 10 Compact Station Wagons

Section C - 10 1/2-Ton Light Delivery Trucks

Section D - 15 1/2-Ton Panel Trucks

Section E - 4 1/2-Ton Panel Trucks

Section F - 1 1/2-Ton Tandem Cab and Chassis Assembly

Section G - 3 Power Wagons (4x4)

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Commission office, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, or the Purchasing Commission office, 501 West 13th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., upon application in person.

Tenders submitted on any form other than those supplied will not be considered and tenders are to state on face of envelope the section quoted upon, separate envelopes to be used for each section.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted and the Purchasing Commission reserves the right to renegotiate with any successful tenderer, as the Public Interest may apply.

G. E. P. JONES, CHAIRMAN, Purchasing Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

January 14, 1964.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

SITE AND LANDSCAPE DEVELOPMENT (STAGE ONE)

CENTENNIAL VICTORIA SQUARE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders for Site and Landscape Development (Stage One), Centennial Victoria Square, Douglas Street, between Avenue and Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, will be received by The Corporation of the City of Victoria at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Bastion Square, Victoria, British Columbia, up to the hour of twelve o'clock noon, Pacific Standard Time, on Thursday, the 13th day of February, A.D. 1964, and will be opened in public as soon as conveniently may be thereafter.

Contract Documents including Form of Tender, Form of Bid Bond, Instructions to Tenderers, Special Conditions of Contract, Specifications and Drawings, together with Form of Performance Bond and Form of Labour and Material Payment Bond may be obtained from the office of the City Architect, City Hall, Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C., on deposit of the sum of FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00) which sum will be refunded upon the return of the Specifications and Drawings in good condition forthwith after the award of the contract, but shall otherwise be forfeited to the Owner by way of liquidated damages.

Every Tender is to be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the prescribed form and in an amount being not less than ten per centum (10%) of the Contract Price and with such surety or securities as the Architect may approve.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Dated this 17th day of January, A.D. 1964, at the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.

G. F. SHARPE, Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

JANUARY 15, 1964.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Invites Tenders for the Following:

Description	Reference	Closing Date
15,000 lbs. No. 3 Bare ACSR Wire Code "Sparrow"	BQ 2033	Jan. 28, 1964
8000 lbs. No. 4/0 ACSR, Penguin and 3000 lbs. No. 2 ACSR Aluminum Quadruplex Cable, Cheaning and Junior service for Burrard Thermal Generating Plant at 1000, B.C.	BQ 2034	Jan. 28, 1964
Painting Various B.C. Hydro Transportation Towers	BQ 2035	Jan. 28, 1964
Annual requirements Distribution Transformers of various sizes	BQ 2036	Feb. 4, 1964
Front and rear wheel brake drums for Motor Coaches are required.	BQ 2037	Feb. 4, 1964

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as above-referenced, will be received in Room 600, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., until 12:00 noon, closing dates as above.

Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department, 6th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., Telephone 242-2711, Local 3297.

IS YOUR NAME IN THE Classified Columns TODAY?

If so, by clipping out the ad and bringing it to the Victoria Press Limited you will receive

TWO FREE TICKETS TO THE AUTO SHOW

IN THE **MEMORIAL ARENA**

FEB. 4th to 8th

Fish in a Butterfly Net

PATZCUARO, Mexico — All good tourists one day, or another must fetch up in Patzcuaro.

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JAN. 18, 1964

HAWAIIAN KING HOTEL WAIKIKI

- All units 4 room suites with COMPLETE KITCHENS and private balconies for only \$12 (double) daily!
 - maid service
 - carpeting, elevator
 - 24 hour switchboard telephone
 - swimming pool, tropical setting
 - free hula instructions
 - \$10 single, \$12 double daily, min.
 - \$3 each additional person
 - MONTHLY DISCOUNT up to 20%
- Call Your Local Travel Agent or Write 417 Jambana St., Honolulu Phone Vancouver Zenith 6113

cuaro, a 16th century Mexican metropolis where the fishermen scoop out the fish with big swooping butterfly nets. Ah, the butterfly nets of Patzcuaro! If it hadn't been for them and for the setting there wouldn't have been travelogues.

Roving rubbernecks who apply for lodging at Patzcuaro are installed in the Posada de Don Vasco which, with singular forethought, was constructed at a point that is not in town and not near the lake. Still, it is named after a priest who taught the Indians how to carve wood and use lacquer, and it is said to be an honor to have the Posada named for him.

All the cheer in the Posada de Don Vasco has been crammed into the dining room

where a fire crackles and waitresses in flowing skirts, white aprons, and single pigtailed swish in and out carrying the pescado blanco.

Now the pescado blanco in Patzcuaro is roughly akin to caviar in Minsk, pate de foie gras in Strasbourg, or bagels in Brooklyn. Pescado blanco comes out "white fish" when translated and isn't nearly as exotic.

In the morning, guests troop off to the lake, a puddle formed at 7,180 feet, the highest lake in Mexico, to buzz out to the island of Janitzio where the Tarascan Indians live.

On the way the launches stop at a nest of canoes whose Indian occupants demonstrate the art of dipping for fish with a butterfly net. These fishermen are really decoys and are not to be confused with the working fishermen who are dipping for real about two miles down the lake. Noisy launches would scare the fish.

Pigs Do It

The island of Janitzio is a round, green mound with an oversized statue of the Mexican patriot, Jose Maria Morelos, standing atop the hill.

A spiral stairway winds for 132 feet through the innards of the statue. Along the way visitors can, thankfully, pause to contemplate the 55 murals that depict his life.

The street cleaners are all pigs in Janitzio, the women do their laundry on the rocks at the water's edge, but every house has a radio, preferably turned on at full volume.

Patzcuaro itself is more sophisticated. No pigs roam the streets in town. Just donkeys. It has two main plazas and one important fountain.

The fountain is called La Pila del Torito which used to be placed nearer to a building than where it stands now. A runaway horse is said to have run between the fountain and the wall, dashing its rider into the waterworks and effecting his sudden demise. The city accused the fountain of homicide, and, following a formal trial, condemned it to be moved.

Action on Plaza

The action takes place in the small plaza on Sunday nights when the courting walk starts. Girls walk in one direction around the plaza, the gents in the other.

Other shopping is done in the big plaza, one block away, on Fridays.

Among the small craft houses that line the road to the hotel a rug-maker imported from Spain sews lacy floor coverings of rope, while in others, where drying threads and drying pots add color to the rooftops, weavers each morning go to weave and potters, naturally, go to pot.

70 Goya Works In U.K. Show

Over 70 masterpieces by the great Spanish painter Goya, are on view at Burlington House in Piccadilly, London, home of the Royal Academy. Entitled "Goya and His Times," the exhibition will continue until the beginning of March, 1964.

It is the first representative selection of Goya's works to be seen in Britain.



FERN GROTTO on Hawaiian Island of Kauai is one of big tourist attractions of the mid-Pacific group of islands which form the 50th U.S. state.

WHAT'S WINTER?

Five Main Isles Make Up Hawaii

What is winter in Hawaii? Air temperature average 74 degrees, while ocean

waters surrounding the islands register about 73 degrees.

KISSES, TOO

Prizes Lure Lei Makers To Festival

May 1 is Lei Day in Hawaii. The big island-wide lei exhibit is set for the Waikiki Shell in Kapiolani Park.

The best of Hawaiian lei makers, who daily string formal garlands by the thousands, will compete for prizes in many divisions. In addition to the leis of more common island flowers such as orchids, plumerias, carnations, pikake and tuberose, skillful weavers of blossoms will enter rare and exotic specimens.

The origin of lei-giving is uncertain. It is a general practice among Pacific island peoples and in India. In Hawaii, the lei originally was an ornament for the head, wrist, ankle or neck. It could be made of flowers, seeds, nuts, shells or feathers.

Even today, one of the most prized leis in Hawaii is made from the leaves of the malle vine. Its fragrance rivals that of many tropical flowers.

Fairly late tradition has it that the lei be presented with a kiss in Hawaii.

Opera Debut At Festival

The world premiere of a new opera and revivals of rarely performed works dating from the Renaissance typify the music, drama and dance fare—Scandinavian and non-Scandinavian—being offered at the 1964 Scandinavian Festival this May and June in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

The festival consists of these four co-ordinated events: the Royal Danish Ballet and Music Festival in Copenhagen, May 14-31; the Bergen International Festival, in Bergen, Norway, May 22-June 7; the Stockholm Festival, in the Swedish capital, May 26-June 12, and the Sibelius Festival in Helsinki, Finland, June 3-11.

Golden-Fish

Island restaurants feature outdoor dining. Vacationers eat giant shrimp in pineapple and sesame sauce, pit-roasted pig, crisp oriental vegetables and fresh tropic fruit on leis in palm groves and pavilions over ponds stocked with golden fish.

Toy Fair

The 15th International Toy Fair in Nuremberg, to be held from Feb. 23 to 28, will be attended by more than 1,000 exhibitors with one third of the total hailing from foreign countries; the German Tourist Information Office reports.

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Moselle Valley Free Again Of Canal-Builders' Dust

KOBLENZ, West Germany (AP)—This spring one of the world's most beautiful valleys will be free of the dust and jackhammers that have kept tourists away for five years.

At the same time, the rivers of France will have a new commercial link with the great inland waterways of central Europe.

The Moselle River is becoming a canal to enable 1,500-ton barges to ply from Thionville in Alsace along the border of little Luxembourg and through the twisting, vine-clad Moselle Valley to the Rhine.

In 1970, when the Rhine-Danube canal is completed, it will be possible for some boats to go from the English Channel to the Black Sea.

Normally the Moselle is a picturesque but shallow stream.

French industrialists wanted to lower the cost of bringing coal from Germany's Ruhr Valley to the steel mills of French Lorraine, and of taking Lorraine iron ore to the Ruhr.

The Germans were less enthusiastic, but in 1958 a treaty was signed, sweetened for the Germans by French consent to making the Saar part of West Germany.

France is paying two-thirds of the \$195,000,000 cost of the 170-mile-long canal.

West Germany will pay the rest, except for \$500,000 from Luxembourg.

Planners and contractors have taken special care to

make the new structures as unobtrusive as possible, and preserve the scenery. Some work remains to be done this year, but it is hoped tourists will be back.

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Palm jungle. 5 minutes from desert swimming pools and golf courses is a natural oasis of 5,000 palm trees. Indians

you'll see are members of a tribe who lived here before the first paleface came West.

Desert sea. One of our colorful deserts is so Saharalike, you expect to see desert shells and camel trains. Instead you suddenly come to a blue inland sea alive with water skiing and motorboat racing.

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Stainless steel set consists of 1 each: knife, fork, dessert spoon, and large teaspoon. Dollar Day, set 1.00

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Five-string multi-coloured corn brooms feature hard-wearing handle. Dollar Day, each 1.00

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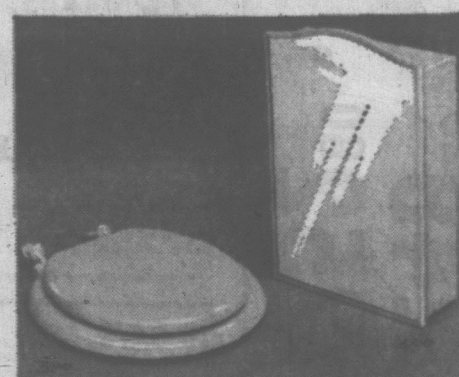
Dust absorbing does both cleaning and polishing. Chemically treated and rechargeable. Dollar Day, each 2.00

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Delightfully smart for winter or early spring wear! Skirt with side zipper is half lined, while blouse features an embroidered motif... Choose from black, brown and grey in broken sizes from 10 to 24½. Dollar Day, each 10.00

White Tailored Blouses

Short-sleeved blouses for neat wear with suits and skirts. Button front, pointed collar. Sizes 32 to 38. Dollar Day, 2 for 3.00

Corded Cotton Slims

Your choice of brown, black and red, slims for flattering sports wear. Slims feature neat foot strap and side zipper. Sizes 12 to 18. Dollar Day, pair 6.00

Poplin Ski Suits

Quilt-lined ski suits for children. Water-resistant fabric features cosy knitted cuffs and ankles. Warmly lined split hood with zipper. Assorted colours in sizes 3 to 6x. Dollar Day, each 5.00

Stretch Panties

Women's 2-way stretch briefs with elastic or banded leg. Sizes small, medium and large in assorted pastel shades, also white. Dollar Day, 2 for 1.00

Women's Pyjamas

Tailored flannelette pyjamas in gay floral print on pastel background. Long-sleeved jacket, half elastic waist with adjustable button. Sizes 32 to 38. Dollar Day, pair 2.00

Women's Briefs

Elastic or band leg, assorted styles and patterns. Many colours to choose from in sizes small, medium and large. 3 prs. 1.00 Dollar Day, 3 for 1.00

Seamless Nylons

Fine quality "Dorothy Vernon" seamless mesh nylons in measured lengths, light and dark shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. 3 prs. 2.00 Dollar Day, 3 for 2.00

Substandard Nylons

Seamless style in stretchie sizes to fit A: 8½ to 9, B: 9½ to 10, C: 10½ to 11. Slight flaws, beige shades. 4 prs. 1.00 Dollar Day, 4 for 1.00

Support Hose

Standards in extra strength "Lycra" fabric. Seamless, stretch sizes fit 8 to 9½, 10 to 11 and 11½ to 12. Beige shade. 2 prs. 5.00 Dollar Day, 2 for 5.00

Children's Socks

Cotton and rayon plaited ankle socks in white and pastel shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½ in assorted patterns. 4 prs. 1.00 Dollar Day, 4 for 1.00

Boys' Socks

Combed cotton socks with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Assorted colours and patterns. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 2 prs. 1.00 Dollar Day, 2 for 1.00

Men's Socks

Substandards of combed cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Assorted colours and patterns, sizes 10 to 11½. 2 prs. 1.00 Dollar Day, 2 for 1.00

Half Slips

Nylon slips with shadow panel. Two styles to choose: lace trimmed or applique design. Pink, blue and white shades in small, medium and large sizes. Dollar Day, each 1.00

Leotards

"Blue Star" leotards in sizes 12 to 14. Beige colour only, of seamless nylon fabric. 2 prs. 3.00 Dollar Day, 2 for 3.00

Men's Work Pants

"Commander" cotton twill pants with dome fastener closing. Tan, charcoal and green colours, sizes 30 to 46 in the group. Dollar Day, pair 4.00

Cotton T-Shirts

Young men's style, with short sleeves and reinforced nylon crew neck. White only, sizes small, medium and large. Fully washable. Dollar Day, 3 for 2.00

Boys' Pyjamas

"Sanforized" flannelette pyjamas feature three-button jacket and drawstring pants. Large assortment of colours and patterns in sizes 6 to 16. 2 prs. 5.00 Dollar Day, 2 for 5.00

Boys' Lined Jeans

"Sanforized" blue denim jeans with boxer waist in sizes 6 to 12. 2 prs. 5.00 Dollar Day, 2 for 5.00

Men's Sport Shirts

Fully washable sport shirts with tab collar and long sleeves. Large selection of colours and patterns in small, medium and large sizes. Dollar Day, 2 for 5.00

Dress Shirts

Tab collar with French cuffs. Fully washable, in sizes 15 to 16½. Striped colours include blue, wine, black and green. 2 for 7.00 Dollar Day, 2 for 7.00

Men's Ties

Clearance group of ties in a wide assortment of patterns, stripes and colours. Dollar Day 2 for 1.00

Men's Gumboots

Made to be worn over socks, black rubber with red soles. Sizes 8 to 11 only. Dollar Day, pair 2.00

Draperies Lining

Substandard lining in ecru shade, approx. 45" wide. Durable sheen-finished cotton. 2 yds. 1.00 Dollar Day, 2 for 1.00

White Flannelette

27" wide, softly napped. Suitable for diapers and many household uses. Dollar Day, 3 yards 1.00

Coloured Flannelette

36" wide, in conservative stripes and paisley patterns. Makes attractive pyjamas. Dollar Day, 2 yards 1.00

Chemise Bedspreads

Only slight flaws in these heavy cotton bedspreads, trimmed with a deep fringe. Double and single bed sizes in blue, green, turquoise, rose and white. Dollar Day, each 8.00

Jacquard Bedspreads

Woven honeycomb cotton bedspreads in double and single bed sizes. Colours include pink, gold, blue, white and tangerine. Also some chemise type pre-shrunk bedspreads in the group. Dollar Day, each 6.00

Pillow Protectors

Strong white cotton with zipper closing to fit all standard pillows. Cello wrapped. Dollar Day, pair 1.00

White Corduroy

36" wide, small pinwale corduroy. White only. Dollar Day, yard 1.00

Children's Pyjamas

Clearance of boys' and girls' flannelette pyjamas. Assorted colours and patterns in sizes 3 to 6x. Dollar Day, pair 1.00

Receiving Blankets

Substandards, in pastel shaded Edmond cloth. Assorted sizes. Dollar Day 2 for 1.00

Children's Panties

Eyelet trimmed cotton interlock fabric in white only. Sizes 2 to 6. Elastic at waist and legs. Dollar Day 2 pairs 1.00

Boys' Parkas

Nylon parkas with warm quilt lining, zipper front and attached hood. Brown or grey, sizes 3 to 6x. Dollar Day, each 5.00

Cotton Blouses

Short-sleeved blouses for girls in tailored style or lace trim. Broken sizes 4 to 14. White only. Dollar Day, each 1.00

Boys' Lined Pants

Strong corduroy boxer style pants, fully lined. Assorted shades, sizes 3 to 6x. Limited quantity. Dollar Day, pair 1.00

Boys' Shirts

Flannelette shirts with long sleeves in assorted plaids, sizes 4 to 8 in the group. Black and brown. Dollar Day, each 1.00

Men's Rubbers

Black rubbers with red trim can be worn over socks. Five-eyelet style, sizes 7 to 11. 2 prs. 7.00 Dollar Day, 2 for 7.00

Men's Toe Rubbers

Black rubbers stretch to fit your shoes. Sizes medium and large. Dollar Day, pair 1.00

Co-Ed Flats

Leather uppers and foam rubber soles in slip-on or tie styles. Sizes 4 to 8 in the group. Black and brown. Dollar Day, pair 3.00

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'My Darling Clementine'

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Feature

A remarkable woman has stood at Winston Churchill's side during his entire career; during dark years and during bright years. She is Clementine Churchill, one of four children of an ex-cavalry officer and the daughter of an earl.

"My Darling Clementine," written by London newsman Jack Fishman, is the best-selling story of Lady Churchill, filled with the details of struggle, disaster and glory as reflected in her marriage to one of the greatest men of the time.

The Victoria Daily Times presents the first of a 12-part series excerpted from this memorable personal history and prepared especially for readers of this newspaper.

By JACK FISHMAN

"Miss Clementine Hozier — Mr. Winston Churchill."

It was as simple as that—the beginning of their love story, their historic marriage partnership.

This introduction took place at a dinner party at the London home of Clementine's great-aunt, Lady St. Helier, in the spring of 1908.

Winston, one of the most eligible bachelors in Britain—hated, loved, unpredictable, tempestuous—hadn't given marriage a thought; he was too busy with his political career and was already feeling his strength, saying, "Sometimes I think I could carry the world on my shoulders."

And he was already president of the Board of Trade and a member of the cabinet. Miss Clementine Hozier, 23, came from an aristocratic family, but she was poor. She was one of the four children of ex-cavalry officer Colonel Sir Henry Hozier, who became secretary of Lloyd's.

Sir Henry was 25 years older than his wife. The marriage broke up, and Blanche Hozier, daughter of the seventh Earl of Airlie, was left to care for their children. Kitty, Clementine, Nelly and her twin brother Bill, on a modest allowance from the Countess of Airlie.

The Hozier children had a rigorous childhood with a nurse who spurred them to housework with a cut of the cane on their bare legs. Apart from occasional visits to Cortachy Castle, the Forfarshire home of the Airlies, Lady Blanche and her children lived in lodgings in London and Seaford.

Kept Appearances

Blanche Hozier struggled to keep up appearances on her very limited income. The family moved to France when Clementine was 13, and there she learned excellent French during the years they resided in the obscurity of Dieppe. It was in Dieppe that her eldest sister Kitty died of typhoid at the age of 17.

The family returned to England and to the small house at Berkhamsted in which they had lived before. In April, 1900, when Clementine was 15, her mother enrolled her at the Berkhamsted School for Girls.

In answer to the application form query, "Has she been a pupil at a school before, and if so, where?" Blanche Hozier wrote, "For three months, at the Convent Les Soeurs de la Providence of Rouen, at Dieppe."

The Hoziers moved back to London to live in a little rented house. Clementine shared a room with her sister and supplemented her dress allowance of £30 a year with the money she earned giving French lessons. She came out at a ball given by Lady Stanley of Alderley for her daughter Sylvia, who was Clementine's cousin.

Intelligent, independent, liberal-minded like her grandmother the Countess of Airlie, and passionately interested in politics, Clementine was a lovely girl who had no in-



MRS. CHURCHILL
... Winston 'interesting'

tention of conforming to the accepted customs of the times of being 'suitably married off.' She was going to do the choosing.

Lady Santa Claus

It was her great-aunt, Lady St. Helier—known in those days as "Lady Santa Claus," because of her kind heart and reputation for never refusing to help anyone—tall, gracious Lady St. Helier, the finest hostess in society, who was giving the party at her London home the night that Winston Churchill met Clementine Hozier.

While independent Clementine had been saying "no" to

Continued on Page 2

'PIRATE' SHIP SHELLS, SINKS CUBAN BOAT

MIAMI (UPI)—A Cuban boat was attacked and sunk by a "pirate" ship off the north coast of the island Friday night, Havana radio said today.

The captain of the Cuban boat was killed and another sailor was injured in the attack, the broadcast said. A third crewman disappeared in the sea after he jumped overboard, according to the report.

Four crewmen were picked up after abandoning the ship, which the broadcast said had been riddled by cannon fire.

The broadcast did not identify the type of ship sunk, but said that two members of the "pirate" raiding party were captured. They were not identified.

Panama Gov't Gets Support

Times News Service

PANAMA CITY—A committee of Panamanian businessmen warned the United States today it must yield to Panamanian demands on the Canal Zone because Panama is not going to back down.

The committee said not only must current demands be negotiated but the United States must prepare for eventual withdrawal from the waterway, leaving it entirely under Panama's control.

The views were spelled out for U.S. and other foreign newsmen here by a committee of top Panama business, professional and industrial figures who formed what they called "The National Committee for Reaffirmation."

EMBASSY OUT
The committee also denied Communist influence in Panama's demands.

Their news conference support for president Robert Chari's tough stand on the issue came as evacuated U.S. embassy and embassy-connected personnel waited in the zone for instructions from Washington.

U.S. officials indicated that no personnel of embassy-connected agencies such as aid and peace corps members would go back into Panama.

Meanwhile Nikita Khrushchev, touring a textile factory in Kalinin, 100 miles northwest of Moscow, with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, ridiculed charges the Canal Zone riots were staged by pro-Castro Communists.

NOT CASTRO

"It was not Comrade Castro who organized the events in Panama," Khrushchev said.

"We do not know what part the Communists took in these events, but we firmly know that the people of Panama, the working people of Panama, are fighting for the freedom of their country."

"We side with the people of Panama..."

7 B.C. Loggers Drown As Storm Sweeps Lake



WINTER CARNIVAL time in Eastern Canada brings out some weird beasts. In Kingston, Ont., one of the beasts is 12-foot-tall Pierre, here being met by the Snow Princess, appropriately named Peggy Christmas. (CP Wirephoto.)

FOG DELAYS MIKE'S RETURN

DIEPPE, France (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson today postponed his departure for Ottawa until Sunday because of bad flying weather.

The Canadian leader and his party had been scheduled to leave late tonight after four days in France.

The party had spent the day touring historic sites and paying tribute to the Canadian dead of both world wars.

WIRE BRIEFS

4 Die in Crash

CALGARY (CP)—Four persons, all from Calgary, were killed early today in a head-on collision of two cars on the city's eastern outskirts. Police withheld names of the two men and two women.

Indonesians March

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—About 1,000 youths, chanting anti-British and anti-American slogans, marched on the British and American embassies today to protest the detention of two Indonesian ships in Hong Kong and the proposed deployment of U.S. 7th Fleet units in the Indian Ocean.

Perennial Wheat

LONDON (Reuters)—Soviet botanist Nikolai Tsitsin claimed today that Russia has developed a new kind of "perennial wheat" that resists winter weather, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Terrorist Caught

BERN, Switzerland (Reuters)—Georges Marcel Watin, described by French police as the most dangerous of the Secret Army Organization terrorists free until now, has been arrested by the Swiss police, the Swiss news agency said today.

Asian Solution

TOKYO (UPI)—U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy announced today he will visit all three countries involved in the Malaysian crisis in an effort to find a strictly Asian solution for the problem.

Quake Rocks Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A strong earthquake shook Formosa tonight. Reports reaching here said 35 persons were killed and many others injured.

Second Tragedy On Kootenay L.

CRESTON, B.C. (AP)—A boat and one body were recovered this morning and six other persons now are presumed drowned in an ill-fated attempt to cross snow-swept Kootenay Lake.

RCMP said searchers found the unidentified body shortly after 8 a.m., about 14 hours after seven loggers set out in a 17-foot outboard for the four-mile crossing.

The incident threatened to duplicate a multiple drowning on the same route on Nov. 30, 1956.

The boat had not been positively identified but RCMP said they "presumed" it was the one used by the logging crew as it set out from Tye to Twin Bays on the east side of the lake. Twin Bays is 20 miles

from this town near the U.S. border in southeastern B.C. Also found were two life-jackets, a gas can and two pairs of shoes. Police were allowing only four boats on the water to search because of the weather, still unsettled after more than half a foot of snow since Friday morning.

RCMP identified the missing men as Leonard Goddard, Sid Gartland, Robert Rafenson, Lyle Overholt, Reg Bennett, Allan Hurl and Marvin Brown. All were from Creston.

Regular Friday Night Trip Home

The men, working under Goddard for Creston Sawmills Limited at the community of Tye, were making their regular Friday night trip home for the weekend. The west-to-east crossing of the long, narrow lake would have been made about 10 miles from its south end.

Mrs. Al Farstad, wife of the manager and part owner of Creston Sawmills, said about 20 men at Tye had planned to catch a way freight train over the Kettle Valley railway line to Creston but the train passed through early before the Tye operation shut down.

The men left in three boats and at least one of the other boats passed Goddard and his men during the crossing.

In almost identical circumstances seven years ago a boat carrying a bush crew of seven, also working for Creston Sawmills at Tye, struck a submerged log in the lake and all seven were drowned.

Their death was blamed on high speed. The boat carrying the men Friday night had a

much smaller motor.

Crews from Tye often used Kettle Valley passenger trains to reach Creston but the railway's passenger service, made its last runs between Spence's Bridge, B.C., and Lethbridge on Thursday.

All except Rafenson and Hurl were married.

The alarm for Goddard's crew was not raised for about two or three hours until one wife called Creston Sawmills inquiring after them.

Mrs. Goddard, mother of five small children, said her husband's boat was in good condition and he always crossed the lake by boat. There are no roads into Tye.

"He knows the lake well and he has been out in it in all kinds of weather," said Mrs. Goddard.

A logger who made the crossing safely in one of the other two boats said he would never make the trip again.

He told friends his boat was battered and tossed wildly by huge waves.

RUBY MCKAY SPEAKS OUT

People Must Choose Welfare Standards

(Fifth in a Series)

By PETE LOUDON

"It is up to the people of B.C. to let it be known through their representatives what standards of social welfare they want."

The quote belongs to Miss Ruby McKay, former superintendent of child welfare in B.C.

Miss McKay, who angrily left her post three years ago because she felt her department was being starved of staff and operational funds, believes a government gives its people the services they show they want.

She didn't express it as some others have done:

"If blackpans means more than services to people, that's where the budgetary emphasis lies."

Miss McKay and her colleagues recognize that many people are aware of social services only as a continuing debate between the government and the opposition.

Contrary Views

On one hand they hear Premier Bennett declare that B.C.'s social services are unparalleled in Canada.

On the other, they hear opposition members in the House declare that B.C. leads Canada in every major social problem except alcoholism—the number of unmarried mothers per capita, the number of juvenile offenders per capita, and the number of divorces and foster children per capita.

Documentary evidence can be as confusing. The Canadian Tax Foundation 1961-62

report on provincial finances shows B.C.'s welfare spending to be third highest per capita, in the 10 provinces.

At the same time it was shown in 1963 Votes and Proceedings that though 9.4 per cent of the 1952-53 budget was spent on welfare the figure now is 8.3 per cent.

Critics Compare

Government critics shout that the provincial government share of social assistance allowances is less than its profit on liquor sales.

Welfare Minister Black tells a TV audience that B.C. is spending \$60 million this year on social welfare. Critics reply that the province actually is spending only

Continued on Page 2

Alberta Man Dies In Crash

NANAIMO—A visiting Alberta farmer died here early this morning, four hours after he was struck by a car on Halliburton Street near the Mayo Lumber Mill.

Dead is John Lacey Lawson, 76, of Oyen, Alta.

RCMP said he was crossing the street at 8:50 p.m., when he was struck by a car driven by Ronald Arthur Phillips, 18, of Nanaimo.

Mr. Lawson was wearing dark clothes, police said. He suffered head and other injuries and died at about 1 a.m. in hospital.

An inquest has been ordered.

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But if Guy'nor Wallace had his sellin' Birmingham city lots there'd be a bunch o' landed gentry out at th' campus.

Course, th' weather's changeable—but then, who ain't?

Ever'body givin' up cigarettes—it's goin' t' be hard t' borrow. Fer a week or two.

FULL TRADING

FRIDAY
TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
 By The Canadian Press
 Toronto Stock Exchange—Jan. 17
 Complete tabulation of Friday's trading in Canadian stocks is given on the following pages. The net change in the market is shown in the right-hand column.

INDUSTRIALS

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In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments Ltd., and J. H. Burns & Co.

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Jaycee Car Bumpers Boost Bilingualism

NANAIMO — Bilingualism has hit the back bumper here with a vengeance.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)
(Cargo lumber unless otherwise noted.)

Victoria — Ocean Mariner, U.K.; Ethnos, U.S.A.; Yowa Matu, Japan; Dorian, Japan; Ellen Bakke, discharging frozen tuna; Richetto Parodi, U.K.
Royal Roads—Ajana.
Esquimalt—Aghios Nicolaos, repairs.

their letterheads with English and French versions of whatever their letterhead may be. Junior Chamber of Commerce members have printed a bumper sticker against drinking and driving entirely in French.

It states, in French: "Sivous conduisez—boutez du the." The "the" has an acute accent over the "e."

A suggestion that "Passez le pub" would be appropriate was turned down by the members.

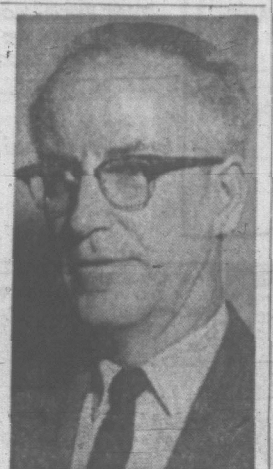
Geoff Matthews is conducting a unilingual course in public speaking for the club which is proving popular with members.

GAS PRICE PROBE IN NANAIMO

'Fall in Line or Get Out' Station Operator Told

NANAIMO (CP)—The former operator of an Imperial Oil Limited service station in Nanaimo told the Royal Commission on Gasoline Prices Friday that he was ordered by the company to "fall into line or get out of the business."

Ted Dolan, former operator of Northview Esso, blamed Imperial for starting a price war in the Vancouver Island city August 29.



HONORS were paid by Cowichan Indian bands at a recent social gathering to Ronald Sampson, superintendent of Indian affairs at Duncan, in appreciation of his work.

Dolan told sole commissioner County Court Judge C. W. Morrow that his station, of which he was the lessee, was directly across from a cut-rate outlet and that during the summer Imperial decided to lower their prices.

"I was given a choice of taking gasoline on a consignment scheme promoted by the company or getting out of business," Dolan said.

"I was selected by the company as the first Nanaimo station to go on consignment to fight the cut rate outlet, even though my sales weren't suffering from the lower priced competition."

Dolan told the Royal Commission he left the business Dec. 9, mainly because there was no initiative left in the business when he went on

consignment, which put him in the position of a company employee.

The commission wrapped up its sittings at Nanaimo when two persons who were going to present briefs failed to show up. The next sitting will be held in Chilliwack Jan. 30.

Meanwhile, Cyril Shelford, Social Credit MLA from Omicoma, who was instrumental in starting the gasoline investigation, said there was too much apathy toward the commission.

"Everyone who drives a car should have an interest in the hearings," he said. Shelford said he was especially concerned that there were no representatives from the City of Nanaimo or any other public body, except the Nanaimo Automotive Retailers' Association at the hearing.



GORDON BERRY
... outlines financing

Vote Feb. 11 On Duncan Civic Centre

DUNCAN — A plebiscite for authority to spend \$150,000 on the purchase of property for a new civic centre will be put to the taxpayers on Feb. 11.

In outlining the financing plan at a special council meeting Friday, Gordon Berry, city administrative officer, said the money for the project will be borrowed in stages.

The property is at Government and Station Streets and involves Duncan Chinatown. It consists of the Midway Hotel, the Chinese Free Mason building and the Pekin Cafe.

It is adjacent to the proposed \$500,000 courthouse.

Cost of the four-acre property is \$112,000 and the improvement work will amount to \$35,000 with \$3,000 estimated for the by-law and contingencies.

Plans call for the eventual establishment on the site of an auditorium, municipal offices, library, council chambers, plaza, display area, outdoor restaurant, reading, garden and parking facilities.

Cleric Dismissed

PORT ALBERNI — Rev. Bruce Fleming, Port Alberni minister barred from substitute teaching because of a section in the Public Schools Act, Friday was dismissed as a night school mathematics teacher.

His dismissal followed official interpretation of the School Act by Victoria, as requested by the local school board.

N. COWICHAN REEVE 'RUNNER-UP' WRITER

DUNCAN—Donald C. Morton, reeve of the North Cowichan Municipality, has been named runner-up in the 1963 competition for agriculture reporting sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Farm Writers for publications, radio and television.

Winners of the national award were announced at the opening of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' multi-million-dollar plant last week at Burnaby. Reeve Morton attended the opening.

Reeve Morton writes for the weekly Cowichan Leader in Duncan, and the monthly magazine, Country Life.

TRAIN TO BE A MALE PRACTICAL NURSE

British Columbia Vocational School
Victoria

(Sponsored by the Federal-Provincial Governments)

The next course starts APRIL 27, 1964, and is offered to meet a continuing need for trained workers in a highly respected occupation.

The program, very exacting in nature, is of 12 months' duration, four months in formal classroom instruction and eight months "on-the-job" training in local hospitals. A nominal wage is paid the students during the "on-the-job" training period.

Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 45 years, be physically fit, and have a Grade X or equivalent education; unless applicants are prepared to spend a full year of hard work with small financial return, they should not apply.

This course will be offered only if sufficient applications are received by February 3, 1964. Address enquiries and requests for application forms to:

The Director of Technical and Vocational Education,
Department of Education,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 3-7511 Sidney GR 5-2932 Colwood GR 8-3821

Employment Opportunities

B.C. CIVIL SERVICE

Hydraulic Engineer: for the Water Rights Branch, Kamloops. Salary: \$6,420-\$8,040 per annum.

To act as Assistant District Engineer and to assist in the administration of the Water Act in the Kamloops District. Duties include field inspections of water applications, final licence survey and reports; representing the District Engineer at public meetings; regulating the diversion and use of water; may also be assigned to the inspection of dams, surveys of irrigable areas; municipal water problems and pollution reports.

Applicants must have university graduation in Civil Engineering; a good knowledge of hydraulics; an understanding of dam construction; a working knowledge of river hydrology; preferably some administration experience.

Competition No. 64:16

Public Health Engineer: for the Public Health Services Branch, Victoria. Duties include assisting in the administration of the public health engineering policy for an assigned area of the Province. Applicants must be registered, or eligible for registration in the British Columbia Association of Professional Engineers, and:

for SALARY of \$6,420 rising to \$8,040 per annum, possess a degree in Engineering; several years' experience in public health or municipal engineering; ability to assess plans for new water and sewerage systems; conduct sanitary and pollution control surveys and prepare comprehensive reports as required;

for SALARY of \$7,320 rising to \$8,760 per annum, as above, plus a post-graduate degree in Public Health or Sanitary Engineering, or equivalent; or extensive experience in engineering work relating to water supply and sewerage.

NB: A successful applicant at the lower level may be given assistance to obtain the higher academic training after a period of service.

Competition No. 64:19

Applicants for the above positions must be Canadian citizens or British subjects. For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to The B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA; completed forms to be returned NOT LATER THAN January 29, 1964.

NOW IT'S RENAULT R4 in '64

The Lowest Priced QUALITY Station Wagon
DRIVE IT...
SEE WHY IT'S THE



RIGHT CAR FOR GOING PLACES!
Quality built for your comfort and convenience to GO ANYWHERE in any weather. Independent 4-wheel torsion bar suspension, lifetime lubrication, rugged build with 50 cu. ft. load area and it is fully equipped... The car that looks after you. **\$1695** Fully equipped

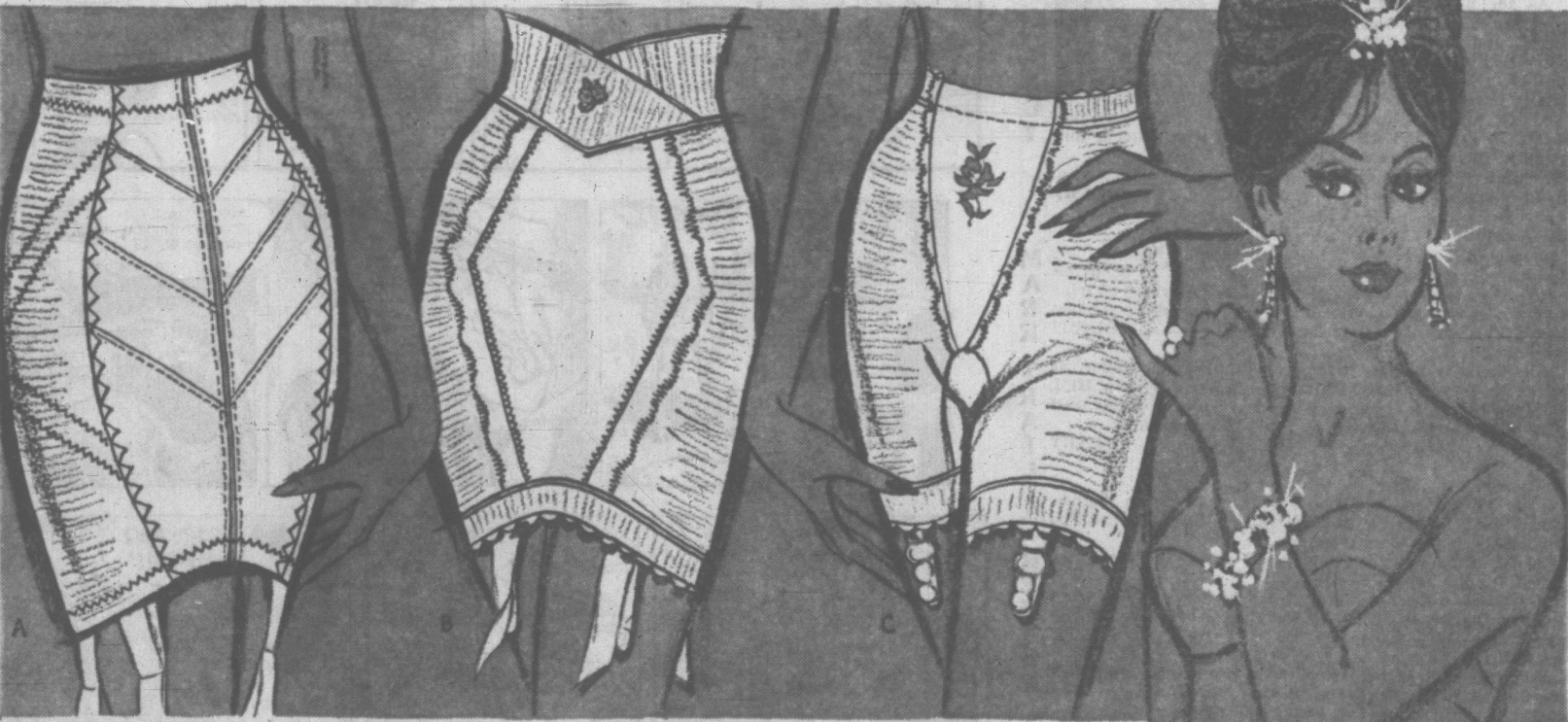
BUY THE R4 RENAULT NOW AT
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Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Dial 385-1311 for Courteous Service Shop Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Shop Thursday and Friday 9 'til 9



You're as slim as you like in one of these girdles by Nemo that help smooth and flatten!

A. Lycra and Nylon Girdle — Let Nemo's Magic "Behave" front, with cross darts, smooth you to trimmer, prettier lines for this season's fashions. 3" rise at the waistline, zipper closing. 26-34. Each **19⁵⁰**

C. Nemo Panty Girdle — Nylon power net features embroidered satin front with satin elastic back panel for a smoother line and detachable garters. M. and L. Each **3⁹⁸**

Matching Girdle Each **3⁹⁸**

Ask about the Jantee Panty—For wear under panty girdles! Pair **1⁵⁰**

B. Nemo Pull-on Girdle — Another Fan Top that offers the same 3" Helanca band with petal action. Lycra power net with satin elastic back panel smooths and trims your figure to neater proportions. S.M.L.XL. Each **9⁹⁸**

D. Nemo Fan Top Girdle — Long leg panty girdle, features 3" top band with petal action for gentle, but firm, waist control. Hip-slimming Lycra power net sides and satin back panel for extra control. S.M.L. XL. Each **10⁹⁸**

The BAY, foundations, 2nd

Use Your PBA

can't stand yellow that discolors the gray she loves.

SILK AND SILVER

makes gray hair look like purest silver!

hates gray that threatens her natural hair color.

LOVING CARE

colors only the gray to match her natural shade!

feels "mousy" even though she doesn't have a single gray hair.

SPARKLING COLOR

is a marvellous pick-me-up!

Clairel Hair Color Lotions

JANUARY PERMANENT WAVE SALE CONTINUES

Beauty Salon, 2nd Floor,
Dial 385-1311

Use your charge or PBA

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1964—PAGE 17

THIEVES GIVEN \$335 FOR FORGED CHEQUES

Thieves who broke into three business premises in Saanich overnight Friday worked quickly this morning to cash cheques they stole.

By noon today police had already discovered that city stores paid out a total of \$335 for forged cheques.

The burglars entered Smith Anderson Ltd., 520 Ardersier, where they obtained a cheque writer and about \$75 in cash. They stole a cheque protector from Waters Welding & Engineering, 500 Ardersier, and entered Industrial Propane Ltd., 3363 Tennyson.



Arthur Mayse

Along Kings Road, these days of shower and timorous sunshine, black-and-yellow signs convey a warning which startles when it first catches the eye.

"Danger," it proclaims. "Tree Men at Work."

And so they are... not sinister creatures off some other arboreal planet, but men from the city parks department dressed bulkily in wet weather gear.

Patiently, they prune and saw at the gnarled old trees still black from winter, shaping so that when the leaves spring, each will present a tidy crown.

I admire their skill as I drive to work. They know what most of us never learn, which is when to stop cutting.

But then, a good tree man is an artist. Beyond the rules-of-thumb that guide him, he has the savvy, the fine instinct that tells him when to shear and when to spare.

This sense I lack. I am finicky when a firm hand is needed and inclined to butcher where a proper tree man would operate with surgical precision and economy.

After it became obvious around our place that any tree I'd pruned would be a loss for that year at least we turned the job over to specialists.

Some were imposters who knew no more of correct pruning than I. We trusted them and were rewarded by mutilated shrubs and disfigured trees.

Most though are knowledgeable Old Country experts... stolid pipe-smokers who stand back judiciously considering while they diagnose the patient. When they move in with knife, snippers and saw they have a pattern secure in their heads.

Often a fruit tree will shock the unskilled eye when one of those artists gets through with it. Reduced to a mere scraggle of faggots, it resembles nothing so much as a relic left standing where war has passed.

But unfailingly, it shapes and grows, working out the pattern which some gentle,

Unions Claim Aid Not Asked On Ship Bids

No effort was made by a Victoria shipyard's management to seek union co-operation in obtaining two freighter repair contracts, according to a Metal Trades Council spokesman.

Yarrows Ltd. had made low bids for repairs to Maratha Endeavour and Elli, but both contracts were diverted to a U.S. yard when no guarantee could be given here against a strike.

The 22 shipyard unions are due to take a strike vote next week following rejection of a recent conciliation board offer.

'NOT UNREASONABLE'

The MTC spokesman said today:

"We consider any approaches made to us on such matters. We are not unreasonable."

He said no formal approach had been made to the council to seek any guarantee against a stoppage.

The two jobs are worth about \$350,000, and repairs to the lumber carrier Maratha Endeavour would have employed 150 men for six weeks.

The spokesmen said he wouldn't comment yet on the logic of any future strike action in the light of the approaching depression in shipyards.

Lung Cancer Scare Jumps Pipe Sales

There's a lung cancer scare again, pipe sales are up again—and the music goes round and round.

Victoria tobaccoists reported this morning that sales of pipes—including light-weight feminine models—are up again.

But they don't expect the boom to last.

Tobaccoist Walter Hitchcox says pipe sales have gone up noticeably since the report from the U.S. surgeon-general on cigarette smoking.

The report said the danger of cancer from smoking a pipe is a fraction of the cigarette threat.

"Every so often one of these reports come out, and a lot of people decide to switch over to a pipe," Mr. Hitchcox said. "Then the boom disappears after a few weeks."

"There's been a demand for these lightweight English pipes for women who want to give up cigarettes but can't give up tobacco," he said.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m. Tally-Ho; members will participate in a panel discussion, "Revolution in Retailing."

3 Youngsters Drown as Car Plunges Off Ferry Landing

Parents Escape At Campbell River

Three children drowned at Campbell River Friday night when their parents' car plunged off a ferry ramp.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fowler, of nearby Quadra Island, were rescued but were still in deep shock today.

The tragedy occurred at about 7:30 p.m. in a driving rainstorm which is thought to have obscured the driver's vision.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler with their children Gordon, 9, Kenneth, 7, and Debbie, 5, apparently drove up the inclined ferry ramp believing the ferry for Quadra Island was still tied up.

But the ferry was 50 feet from the dock when the car reached the end of the ramp and nosed into the harbor, according to witnesses.

Skipper of the ferry, Quadra Queen, John Oswald, said he saw the car as his searchlight played along the breakwater to make sure the wind-driven vessel had exit clearance.

REVERSED VESSEL

He reversed the ferry but the car was in the water and floating into the harbor before the ship responded.

Witnesses said the parents managed to open the car doors and swim to safety, but the three children were trapped inside.

Their bodies were recovered by skin divers within three hours.

A derrick on a scow was in position this morning and attempting to raise the car.

John Jackson, editor of the Campbell River Courier, told the Times today the car did not sink until after the doors were opened.

He said there is speculation that had the doors remained closed the car might have remained afloat long enough for a successful rescue of all occupants.

BARRICADE LIFTED

He said the ferry ramp is normally guarded by a lift barricade, a one-by-eight inch counter-balanced board. But in a heavy wind such as was blowing, the barricade has been known to lift of its own accord, he said.

The parents managed to swim to the 16-car ferry. They are now in hospital. Mr. Fowler is a member of the Quadra Queen crew but he was off-shift at the time of the accident.

An inquest is expected to be held.



GUEST SPEAKER at Victoria Gyro Club's Monday luncheon is By Bailey of B.C. Lions. He came to the team when it was formed in 1954 and one of the two originals still playing with the Leos. Luncheon will be held at noon in the Empress Hotel.

Ask The Times

Q. At what address may one send condolences to Jacqueline Kennedy? R.E.B.

A. 3017 N. Street, Washington, D.C.

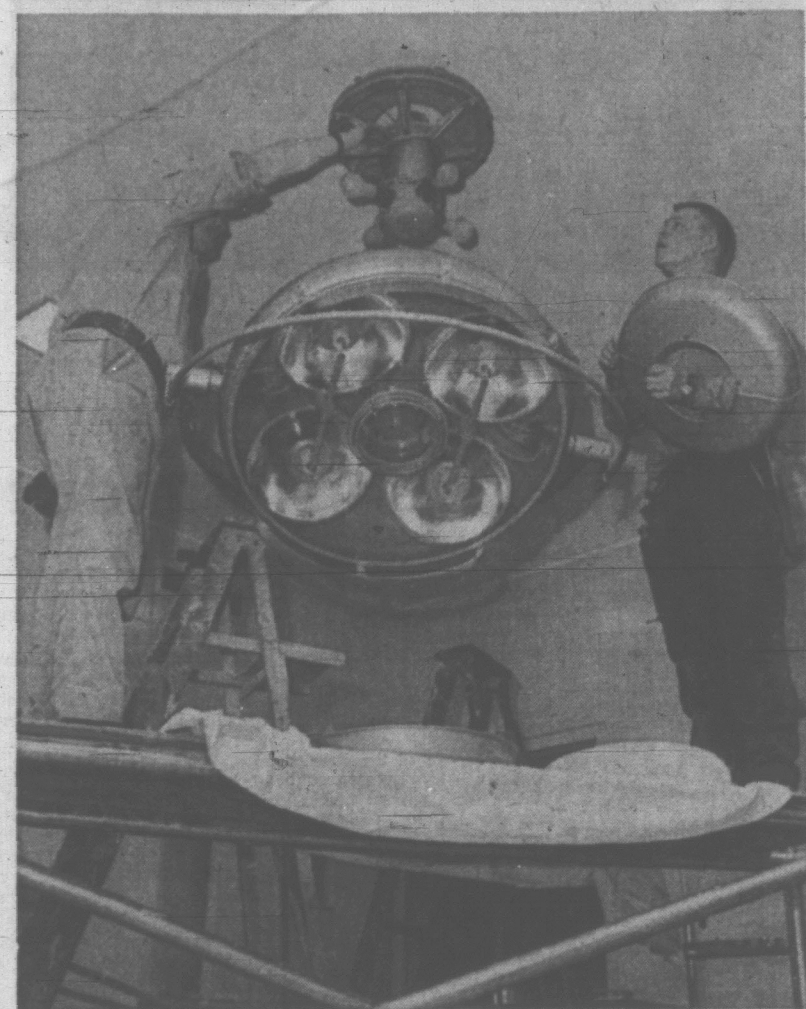
Q. Which goalie in the NHL holds the record for the most shutouts in his career? R.B.

A. There are two: George Hainsworth who played 10½ NHL seasons with Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens, and Terry Sawchuk of Detroit Red Wings, who will probably set a new record this year.

Both netminders have 94 shutouts.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



STUDENT NURSES in Royal Jubilee Hospital may have their surgery lectures by television in the future. All that is missing is the camera

which it is hoped will someday be installed in the centre of this large overhead light now ready for use in one of the new operating theatres.

BIG MOVE UNDER WAY

New Jubilee Operating Rooms Ready for Patients Monday

By MARGE GILROY

For the first time in 50 years no surgery was scheduled for a workday Friday at Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday.

For a change, the operating rooms were undergoing a major operation themselves—"operation big move."

Seven operating rooms in the old wing were being closed and 13 new ones opened in the new wing.

One of the old rooms was being maintained briefly to handle emergencies and over the weekend one major surgery case was planned in an old fifth-floor OR.

Monday the 13 new operating rooms go into business with the latest in surgical equipment. The department has cost \$800,000 to build and equip.

The new ORs are windowless and air-conditioned. They are expected to remain in active use for 50 years to come.

Nurses, doctors, plumbers, electricians, contractors and

janitors started moving and sorting machinery and equipment early Friday morning.

By Monday morning the shelves will be stocked, tables in position, lights tested and

C OF C RELENTS

Mercy Plea Scuttles 'Daff' Drop

A plea for "mercy" from the women of Calgary, Edmonton and Lethbridge has wiped out the Victoria Chamber of Commerce plans for a daffodil aerial bombardment of the Alberta cities.

The women are planning to sell daffodils on the streets to raise funds for the cancer society, they said, in a letter to the city chamber. The giveaway plan would hurt their project, they said.

"Fear not!" wired back the Chamber, and the flowered rain was called off.

But Albertans will still get a gentle reminder of Victoria's early golden spring, with small cards attached to bunches of daffodils sold in the Alberta cities.

CHOOSE PLASTICS

With the green light given the daffodil festival by directors Friday, there will soon be tiny plastic boutonnieres on Victorians' lapels.

Tourist group chairman Bernice Cox said they are preferable to the formerly-used real blooms as they won't wilt. They'll sell at 25 cents, \$1 and \$10 for patron buttons.

MUTTS UNLIMITED

Photos Filling Our Newsroom

By MONTE ROBERTS
Every mutt owner in Victoria is convinced his mutt is a muttier mutt than anybody else's mutt.

This became evident very quickly when The Times launched Mutts Unlimited, the now-famous search for a mutt champion of the area.

Photos by the bale are pouring in to this office, and we're publishing as many as we can. But can't promise every picture will be printed.

We do promise, however, that all pictures will be forwarded to Dick Wesson, producer of the TV series Pett-

coat Junction, to choose the likeliest candidate for a TV role.

Five of the muttier mutts whose photos have been mailed to Mutts Unlimited are shown here, illustrating the variety of animals with anomalous ancestry being harbored in Victoria homes.

Susie is the pride and joy of M. Huddleston, 610 Bryden Court. Butch owes some of his looks to a German Shepherd in his past, and is owned by Mrs. A. Paterson, 326 Conway Road. Reporting about Lassie, owner Sharon Filek, 500

Normandy Road, say "Basically, she is a Collie-Lab cross."

Spotty's best known trick is to sneeze on command, according to owner Mrs. J. Stuckey, 2023 Meadow Place, who "thinks" her mutt may be a Collie-Spaniel.

As for Sam, Mrs. V.B. Oliver refers to her darling, with justifiable pride, as a "poor man's poodle."

If you are harboring a photogenic non-pedigreed pooch in your home, send a black-and-white snap to Mutts Unlimited, care of the Victoria Times, Victoria, B.C.



SUSIE



BUTCH



SPOTTY



LASSIE



SAM

TOPICS of the DAY

A 10-pound brass fitting from the steering apparatus of the frigate New Glasgow has been reported stolen to city police.

The frigate is undergoing refit at Yarrows Ltd., Esquimalt. The fitting is worth about \$2 on the scrap market.

George Balfour, 428 Chester Avenue, was re-elected president of the local Ontario Social Group at its annual meeting last week.

Also named to the executive were H. A. MacDonnell, vice-president and H. V. O'Reilly, secretary-treasurer.

South Vancouver Island Rangers will hold their annual meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, Luxton.

Victoria Cymrodorian (Welsh) Society will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Woodsworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street.

Members have been asked to bring their song books.

An 80-year-old woman is in poor condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital today after falling down the steps into the basement of her home Friday.

Mrs. Amelia Selby, 2305 Empire, fractured her skull in the fall. Her husband, Henry Selby, told police they had just moved into their home earlier this week.

He said they were tired after fixing up the place and Mrs. Selby said she was going to soak her feet in the bathroom to refresh them. Next thing he heard was the sound of her falling down stairs.

Police surmised that Mrs. Selby mistook the door leading to the basement for the door of the bathroom.

Colwood PTA will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school.

William Raith, provincial parks department, will show films taken along the west coast of Vancouver Island.

A storm approaching the State of Washington from the Pacific may further upset Victoria's weather picture Sunday.

If it doesn't extend this far north, there is a good prospect of sunny periods intermingled with rain showers and winds ranging from 15 to 25 miles an hour.

Temperatures will fall to between 30 and 35 tonight, rising to a maximum of between 40 and 45 Sunday.

The film, "Four Families," will be shown at a meeting of Lampson Street PTA Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school.

Ninth annual meeting of Friends of Victoria Public Library will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the music room of the library.

Miss Ulah Jacobson will speak on "Impressions of South America: A Contrast Between Peru and Brazil."

Color slides will be shown.

LOOK AT THE BUDGET, JOHN!

Saanich liquor store petitioners today urged their Sacred MLA John Tisdalle to examine the provincial budget before opposing liquor stores.

Pro-liquor store spokesman Mrs. Nora Lindsay ticked off Mr. Tisdalle after he said the petitioners would be better employed if they sought improved mental health, highway, education and welfare services, rather than a liquor store.

She suggested that liquor stores provide much of the money required to provide services to the people of B.C.

(Revenues from liquor sales

average \$30 million annually.) The exchange was the latest incident in a controversy which has flared between the teetotaler MLA and a ratepayers' committee for years.

Mr. Tisdalle said Friday: "I am not aware of anyone dying of thirst for a glass of whiskey in Saanich, but I am aware of students who cannot meet the financial requirements of higher education and of families who subsist on welfare and of insufficient staff in welfare administration."

Mrs. Lindsay replied today: "I too believe that the government has been very lax in the

matter of welfare and mental health, a safer Pat Bay Highway and helping students to higher education.

"I'm sure that all the people of Saanich, not just our little group of ratepayers, would back him 100 per cent by petition or otherwise, if and when he is prepared to bring these important matters to the attention of his government."

"However Mr. Tisdalle must surely realize that a very large percentage of the money required to finance these necessary services comes from the huge revenue the government gets from the sale of liquor."

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FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

Glen Harper Ekes Win Over Myers

COURTENAY (CP)—Defending champion Glen Harper of Duncan squeezed out a 7-6 first-round victory today over Vern Myers of Saanich in the first round of the Vancouver Island men's curling playoffs.

Other scores in the opening draw: Keith Dagg, Victoria, defeated Harvey Thompson, Esquimalt, 11-2; Jim Marrasco, Alberni, defeated Don McRae, Nanaimo, 9-6; Frank Coates of Comox Valley had a bye.

Four Killed In Head-On Collision

CALGARY (CP)—Four persons, all from Calgary, were killed early today in a head-on collision of two cars on the city's eastern outskirts.

The bodies of two men and two women, all middle-aged, were taken from the wrecked cars about 2:20 a.m. Police withheld all names.

Aged Man Dies After Hit By Car

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—Jack Hornby, 84, died early today of multiple injuries a few hours after he was struck by a car while walking near his home. The death brought to seven the number of traffic fatalities in the lower mainland this year.

Golden Glover 'Critical' After Bout

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—A 17-year-old boxer was taken to hospital in critical condition today suffering from a massive brain hemorrhage which he is believed to have received in a Golden Gloves bout Friday night.

Forest Wright was admitted to hospital after being knocked unconscious in the third round of a lightweight bout with Louis Pulliam of Grand Blanc, Mich.

Man Dies, One Hurt in House Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—One man died and another suffered extensive burns early today when fire broke out in a North Burnaby home.

Firemen said John Charles Clark apparently died of asphyxiation. Harry Nice was taken to hospital with burns over 50 per cent of his body.

'My Darling Clementine'

Churchill
Love Story
Started
Simply

A
Special
Times
Feature

A remarkable woman has stood at Winston Churchill's side during his entire career, during dark years and during bright years. She is Clementine Churchill, one of four children of an ex-cavalry officer and the daughter of an earl.

"My Darling Clementine," written by London newsman Jack Fishman, is the best-selling story of Lady Churchill, filled with the details of struggle, disaster and glory as reflected in her marriage to one of the greatest men of the time.

The Victoria Daily Times presents the first of a 13-part series excerpted from this memorable personal history and prepared especially for readers of this newspaper.

By JACK FISHMAN

"Miss Clementine Hozier — Mr. Winston Churchill."

It was as simple as that—the beginning of their love story, their historic marriage partnership.

This introduction took place at a dinner party at the London home of Clementine's great-aunt, Lady St. Helier, in the spring of 1908.

Winston, one of the most eligible bachelors in Britain—hated, loved, unpredictable, tempestuous—hadn't given marriage a thought; he was too busy with his political career and was already feeling his strength, saying, "Sometimes I think I could carry the world on my shoulders."

And he was already president of the Board of Trade and a member of the cabinet.

Miss Clementine Hozier, 23, came from an aristocratic family, but she was poor. She was one of the four children of ex-cavalry officer Colonel Sir Henry Hozier, who became secretary of Lloyd's.

Sir Henry was 25 years older than his wife. The marriage broke up, and Blanche Hozier, daughter of the seventh Earl of Airlie, was left to care for their children, Kitty, Clementine, Nelly and her twin brother Bill, on a modest allowance from the Countess of Airlie.

The Hozier children had a rigorous childhood with a nurse who spurred them to housework with a cut of the cane on their bare legs. Apart from occasional visits to Cortachy Castle, the Forfarshire home of the Airlies, Lady Blanche and her children lived in lodgings in London and Seaford.

Blanche Hozier struggled to keep up appearances on her very limited income. The family moved to France when

Continued on Page 2

U.S. PLANS CURBS ON 'FAG' CLAIMS



LACK OF SNOW on slopes made it necessary for soldiers to carry snow in huge baskets on their backs to slalom slope at Innsbruck, Austria, today

in preparation for forthcoming Olympic Games. Snow had been trucked in from nearby valley. (AP Wirephoto.)

Action Follows Health Report

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government today proposed stiff new rules for cigarette advertising and labeling to remind consumers of "the substantial health hazard of cigarette smoking."

The rules, recommended by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), in the wake of the public health service report on smoking vs. health, would put this warning on every pack of cigarettes sold across the counter.

"Caution—cigarette smoking is a health hazard: The surgeon general's advisory committee on smoking and health has found that 'cigarette smoking contributes substantially to mortality from certain specific diseases and to the overall death rate.'"

The commission also proposed that no advertisement or package label state or imply that cigarette smoking "promotes good health or physical well-being" or that it is "not a hazard to health."

The commission also proposed that no advertisement or package label state or imply that cigarette smoking "promotes good health or physical well-being" or that it is "not a hazard to health."

The agency which polices fair trade practices, specifically ruled out any claim that one brand of cigarettes is less of a health hazard than other brands unless it can be proved by "substantial and reliable evidence" and if the claim is clearly accompanied by "all facts material to the health consequences of smoking the advertised cigarettes."

Finally, the commission said no cigarette advertisement or label can list the amount of tars, nicotine or other ingredients in each cigarette without verification by a uniform and reliable testing procedure approved by the FTC.

The rules would prohibit, for example, any advertisement saying: "Buy brand X, the cigarette that gives you extra protection" or "brand Y contains the new improved kryptonite filter."

MUST PROVE CLAIM
Also involved would be such a claim as "brand Z filters out all of the argon from cigarette smoke." An advertiser could

Panama Gov't Gets Support

Times News Service

PANAMA CITY—A committee of Panamanian businessmen warned the United States today it must yield to Panamanian demands on the Canal Zone because Panama is not going to back down.

The committee said not only must current demands be negotiated but the United States must prepare for eventual withdrawal from the waterway, leaving it entirely under Panama's control.

The views were spelled out for U.S. and other foreign newsmen here by a committee of top Panama business, professional and industrial figures who formed what they called "The National Committee for Reaffirmation."

EMBASSY OUT
The committee also denied Communist influence in Panama's demands.

Their news conference support for president Robert Chari's tough stand on the issue came as evacuated U.S. embassy and embassy-connected personnel waited in the zone for instructions from Washington.

U.S. officials indicated that no personnel of embassy-connected agencies such as aid and peace corps members would go back into Panama.

Meanwhile Nikita Khrushchev, touring a textile factory in Kal

Continued on Page 30

CUBAN BOAT SUNK BY 'PIRATE' SHIP

MIAMI (UPI)—A Cuban boat was attacked and sunk by a "pirate" ship off the north coast of the island Friday night, Havana radio said today.

The captain of the Cuban boat was killed and another sailor was injured in the attack, the broadcast said. A third crewman disappeared in the sea after he jumped overboard, according to the report.

Four crewmen were picked up after abandoning the ship, which the broadcast said had been riddled by cannon fire. The broadcast did not identify the type of ship sunk, but said that two members of the "pirate" raiding party were captured. They were not identified.

RUBY McKAY SPEAKS OUT

People Must Choose Welfare Standards

(Fifth in a Series)

By PETE LOUDON

It is up to the people of B.C. to let it be known through their representatives what standards of social welfare they want.

The quote belongs to Miss Ruby McKay, former superintendent of child welfare in B.C.

Miss McKay, who angrily left her post three years ago because she felt her department was being starved of staff and operational funds, believes a government gives its people the services they show they want.

She didn't express it as some others have done:

"If blacktop means more than services to people, that's where the budgetary emphasis lies."

Miss McKay and her colleagues recognize that many people are aware of social services only as a continuing debate between the government and the opposition.

Contrary Views

On one hand they hear Premier Bennett declare that B.C.'s social services are unparalleled in Canada.

On the other, they hear opposition members in the House declare that B.C. leads Canada in every major social problem except alcoholism—the number of unmarried mothers per capita,

the number of juvenile offenders per capita, and the number of divorces and foster children per capita.

Documentary evidence can be as confusing. The Canadian Tax Foundation 1961-62 report on provincial finances shows B.C.'s welfare spending to be third highest per capita, in the 10 provinces.

At the same time it was shown in 1963 Votes and Proceedings that though 9.4 per cent of the 1952-53 budget was spent on welfare the figure now is 8.3 per cent.

Government critics shout that the provincial government share of social assistance allowances is less than its profit on liquor sales.

Welfare Minister Black tells a TV audience that B.C. is spending \$60 million this year on social welfare. Critics reply that the province actually is spending only

Continued on Page 2

KOOTENAY LAKE

Seven Loggers Drown in Storm

CRESTON, B.C. (AP)—A boat and one body were recovered this morning and six other persons now are presumed drowned in an ill-fated attempt to cross snow-swept Kootenay Lake.

RCMP said searchers found the unidentified body shortly after 8 a.m., about 14 hours after seven loggers set out in a 17-foot outboard for the four-mile crossing.

The incident threatened to duplicate a multiple drowning on the same route on Nov. 30, 1956.

The boat had not been positively identified but RCMP said they "presumed" it was the one used by the logging crew as it set out from Tye to Twin Bays on the east side of the lake. Twin Bays is 20 miles from this town near the U.S. border in southeastern B.C.

Also found were two life jackets, a gas can and two pairs of shoes. Police were allowing only four boats on the water to search because of the weather, still unsettled after more than

half a foot of snow since Friday morning.

RCMP identified the missing men as Leonard Goddard, Sid Gartland, Robert Rafenson, Lyle Overholt, Reg Bennett, Allan Hurl and Marvin Brown. All were from Creston.

The men, working under Goddard for Creston Sawmills Limited at the community of Tye, were making their regular Friday night trip home for the weekend. The west-to-east crossing of the long, narrow lake would have been made about 10 miles from its south end.

Mrs. Al Farstad, wife of the manager and part owner of Creston Sawmills, said about 20 men at Tye had planned to catch a way freight run over the Kettle Valley railway

Continued on Page 30

BY LIBERALS

Election Act Reform Urged

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Charges that there were thousands of people able to vote more than once in the last federal election were

made by B.C. Liberals here today.

The provincial Liberal convention approved a resolution urging reform in the Canada Elections Act to prohibit duplicate registration.

A group of delegates who investigated eight B.C. ridings after the federal vote last April 8 said they had reported their findings to Ottawa.

They said that where there was duplication the election result "favored one party."

Most of the duplication involved people who were registered in a temporary residence as well as their real home.

The resolution urged listing of voters by location rather than alphabetical names. It

also proposed new absentee voting regulations.

The convention talked out a bid to run Liberal party slates in municipal elections.

Said one delegate: "We have a tough enough time now dealing with the provincial government."

Another said it would be "suicide."

Supporters of the proposal, from Langley, said municipalities "don't get a damn thing" anyway from Premier Bennett's government, but they were heavily outvoted.

A resolution urging the federal government to call a nationwide plebiscite on legal lotteries was scheduled for debate later today.

But leading party officials

predicted it would be tabled as too controversial.

The convention is due to wind up with a speech tonight by federal Resources Minister Arthur Laid.

Indonesians March

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—About 1,000 youths, chanting anti-British and anti-American slogans, marched on the British and American embassies today to protest the detention of two Indonesian ships in Hong Kong and the proposed deployment of U.S. 7th Fleet units in the Indian Ocean.

Canada's Extremes

High—Vancouver, 46
Low—Winnipeg, B-12

RACING—PAGE 30

Chamber Urges Sharp Tax Cuts

WELFARE

Continued from Page 1

\$32 million and the rest is a federal government contribution. Each side uses the figures it finds most favorable to the attack or the defence.

But Miss McKay believes the measure of our Christian response to the needs of others is best taken at the community level, away from the sphere of politics.

It's a basic indication of inadequacy when Prince George social worker Mrs. Bridget Moran appeals to the premier and the public, charging "a poverty of resources that is pitiful."

Cases Neglected

As a part time worker, she says she has to try to cope with 205 to 220 cases of need at one time. Other workers she says, have up to 300 cases. Urgent cases are neglected.

"We have no psychiatrists, no specially trained foster parents, no receiving homes to aid us. We need extra staff to find foster homes, to investigate them, we need receiving homes where children can be placed from court so they can be assessed and the right home found for them," she said.

Miss McKay says the story is common to workers in social welfare throughout much of B.C.

And she says the people in each community can help solve the dilemma.

"A nucleus of interested people can be organized into a lay group in every community under good calibre professional guidance.

Free Supervisors

"With regular meetings, proper agendas, thorough discussion of problems (not cases)," she says, "much can be accomplished toward easing the welfare load."

Regional supervisors could be freed of more onerous tasks to begin this organization. The group should be representative of all sections of the community, she states.

If a judge tells the group that too many 12-year-olds are appearing before him, these community representatives could determine what their neighborhoods lack that contributes to the situation, and bring community attention to the problem.

Similarly, such a group could pinpoint weaknesses in the welfare approach, if these exist.

Each of the group has his own circle of friends. A committee of 10 might mean a forceful body of 100 who can help direct public action, says Miss McKay.

The first step toward a real assessment of a problem affecting the province is its examination at the community level.

(Monday, Miss McKay suggests a first step to improvement of welfare services.)

De Gaulle Plans Visit to Mexico

PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle, accompanied by Mme. de Gaulle, will pay an official visit to Mexico from March 16 to 19, the president's office announced Friday night.

Quake Rocks Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A strong earthquake shook Formosa tonight. Reports reaching here said 35 persons were killed and many others injured.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce said today Canada should have a broadened tax base with more emphasis on sales taxes and reductions in both corporation and personal income taxes.

A bulky brief to the Carter royal commission on taxation from the chamber said that personal income taxes should be decreased by 10 per cent—with a top rate of 60 per cent instead of 80—and the top rate of corporate tax should be trimmed to 40 per cent from 50.

"We are convinced that the corporation tax rate is too high and is a contributing factor to the economic slowdown in recent years. We believe that the basic solution is a reduction in the rates rather than simply the tax incentive approach practised in recent years."

The brief said that tax-incentives should be kept to a minimum. While they lightened the load on qualifying taxpayers, other taxpayers had to carry an increased burden.

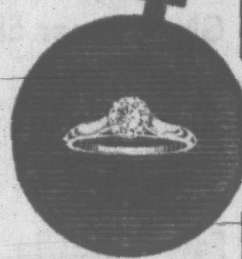
The effect of high rates of personal income tax on incentive wasn't clear. "It does appear, however, that in many instances the tax clearly discourages people from using their full potential of capital and talent in the strengthening of Canada's economy. To this extent, high personal income taxes are hostile to the national interest."

INCREASE SALES TAX

The chamber said that greater use of sales tax could be justified on economic grounds, as well as grounds of equity.

"Within limits it has less repressive effects on the economy than the corporate and personal income taxes at their present rates. The sales tax is less regressive than its opponents claim, and it is the best vehicle in which to spread the cost of government over the widest front. Present income tax exemptions and allowable deductions relieve many persons from bearing much, if any, tax on income."

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13 Per Cent Jobless by '70

B.C. is faced with 13 per cent unemployment by 1970, the labor movement said Friday.

The province needs 254,000 new jobs each year to reduce unemployment to "a manageable" 3 per cent, according to the B.C. Federation of Labour.

The federation in a brief to the provincial cabinet said that 13 per cent of the labor force would be out of work in 1970 if the trend of the past decade continues.

REPORT REVISED

It said its forecasts were based on a revision of figures contained in the Gordon royal commission report on economic.

The federation proposed a nine-point program for government action, most of which, it said, would involve the provincial government.

The program includes: Legislation providing severance pay for workers displaced by automation; Immediate action to revive industry in depressed areas;

LOW RENT

Vast expansion of slum clearance and low rental housing projects; A broad program of public works;

Legislation providing shorter working hours and longer holidays;

Increased social assistance and unemployment benefits.

LABOR BRIEF BEST YET W.A.C. SAYS

A.B.C. Federation of Labour delegation had a "friendly encounter" with the provincial cabinet when it presented its annual brief on Friday, secretary E. P. O'Neal said.

"Premier Bennett said it was the best brief the federation ever presented," Mr. O'Neal said, "and he never said that before."

The cabinet had been receptive to a call for protection against piracy in mortgages and money lending and increased pay for jury duty.

But, he said, there was no firm indication of acceptance of any of the proposals in the 6,000-word brief.

Unscrupulous people take advantage of low-income groups by charging excessive interest rates and demanding "bonuses" for mortgages, it added.

"Similarly on consumer loans finance companies and loan sharks are misleading the public on the rate of interest being charged and are charging exorbitant rates," the brief said.

"Immediate action is needed to force disclosure of actual interest rates and finance charges and to place effective limitations on such rates."

Another section of the brief urged bonding of all employers in the province.

NEW HOLIDAY

The Payment of Wages Act does not provide adequate protection against employers defaulting on wages, it said.

It also asked the government to create a new holiday to be called "B.C. Day."

It should be a statutory holiday on the first Monday in August. Several other provinces have such a midsummer holiday, the federation said.

In addition it called for legislation to provide at least three weeks' holiday with pay for employees with five or more years of service.

Credit 'Piracy' Blasted by Labor

A special B.C. legislative committee to investigate "shysters" and "loan sharks" practising "piracy" in the credit and loan business was proposed Friday by labor leaders.

"An astonishing disregard for ethical business practice has been brought to our attention and indicates that sharp practices which 'bilk' the public and trap the gullible shopper are prevalent in B.C.," the B.C. Federation of Labour told the provincial cabinet.

"We believe the government has the responsibility to unmask such shysters and to protect the public," the federation said in its annual brief to the cabinet.

COMMITTEE PROBE

It proposed a special committee to probe conditional sales agreements, retail credit, term buying and mortgage and loan interest rates.

The federation said it is time for B.C. to enact legislation in the field.

Ontario's Unconscionable Transactions Relief Act, the only one in Canada, was recently upheld by the Supreme Court.

"The entire operation of the consumer credit portion of our economy is, we submit, in grave danger unless immediate action is taken to eliminate abuses," the federation said.

NEW HOLIDAY

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Quake Rocks Formosa

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Take us Out EV 4-1164

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Victoria City and District Branch

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the above mentioned Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the J. Keith Wilson Memorial Addition to Red Cross House, 1946 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, January 29th, 1964, at 8:00 p.m.

BUSINESS

1. Reading of the Minutes of last General Meeting.
2. Business arising out of Minutes of the last meeting.
3. Presentation of Reports for the year 1963.
4. Election of Officers for the year 1964.
5. New Business.

All members of the Branch in good standing at the end of the year 1963 (i.e. those who contributed at least one dollar to the funds of the Society during the previous year), are entitled to attend the Annual Meeting and are earnestly requested to be present.

Nominations for the appointment of Officers and members of the Branch Executive Committee may be made by any member in good standing and must be submitted in writing, duly proposed and seconded and with the consent of the nominee, to the Secretary not less than twenty-four hours before the time set for the meeting.

Everyone Knew Him

Everyone in the room knew of the young Mr. Churchill. Born at Blenheim Palace, the fabulous estate of the Dukes of Marlborough, he had crossed the floor of the House of Commons in 1904 to join the Liberals. He won his first ministerial post as under secretary for the colonies at the age of 31.

To the Tories he was a renegade and a traitor. He had achieved fantastic political success at an incredibly early age. Even his father, who was considered precociously successful in Parliament, did not attain a ministerial post until he was 36.

But Winston was a young man in a hurry.

Friends observed that for the first time in his life—after the ladies, in accordance with custom, had withdrawn from the dinner table—Winston was plainly anxious to leave the port-and-men-only conversations on topics of the times, to rejoin the ladies as speedily as possible.

Years later, when asked whether at their first meeting she considered Winston handsome, Clementine answered tactfully, "I thought he was very interesting."

Other Campaigns

At the same party, an admiral was also attracted to the beautiful Miss Hozier; Winston counter-attacked by sidetracking the admiral and out-maneuvring him.

There were other campaigns on Winston's mind at the time—he was busy preparing for a byelection at Dundee, but once he had decided that this was the girl for him, he lost no time. He became a regular caller at the Hozier's Kensington home, courting Clementine, and he made sure everyone knew it.

Lady Blanche Hozier was impressed with the young man who was so nervous in her presence and yet so distinguished a politician with a reputation as a firebrand. His mother-in-law-to-be knew Winston much better than he realized.

She had known his mother for many years and was aware that Lord Randolph Churchill had fallen madly in love at first sight with the dark, lovely, intelligent American, Jennie Jerome; Lord Randolph courted, won, and married Jennie against the wishes of both his and her parents. Lady Blanche recognized the tremendous influence of Jennie Jerome on Winston's life.

"My mother," he wrote in later years, "made a brilliant impression upon my childhood's life. She shone for me like the evening star. I loved her dearly but at a distance. She always seemed to be a fairy princess."

Monday: A Whirlwind Courtship.

Book Borrowings Take Sharp Drop

Books borrowed from Victoria Public Library in 1963 numbered 943,005 against 912,223 in 1962.

But borrowings in Victoria City declined from 400,980 in 1962 to 361,793 in 1963.

"This may be because many young families have moved from the city or established homes in the suburbs," said head librarian John Lort.

A breakdown of circulation figures shows that Central Saanich borrowed 30,679 books in 1963, compared with 31,133 in 1962; Esquimalt 43,897 (38,320); Oak Bay 155,367 (137,613); Saanich 347,858 (300,900); Victoria 361,793 (400,980).

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Victoria City and District Branch

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the above mentioned Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the J. Keith Wilson Memorial Addition to Red Cross House, 1946 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, January 29th, 1964, at 8:00 p.m.

BUSINESS

1. Reading of the Minutes of last General Meeting.
2. Business arising out of Minutes of the last meeting.
3. Presentation of Reports for the year 1963.
4. Election of Officers for the year 1964.
5. New Business.

All members of the Branch in good standing at the end of the year 1963 (i.e. those who contributed at least one dollar to the funds of the Society during the previous year), are entitled to attend the Annual Meeting and are earnestly requested to be present.

Nominations for the appointment of Officers and members of the Branch Executive Committee may be made by any member in good standing and must be submitted in writing, duly proposed and seconded and with the consent of the nominee, to the Secretary not less than twenty-four hours before the time set for the meeting.

Continued from Page 1

Stanley of Alderley for her daughter Sylvia, who was Clementine's cousin.

Intelligent, independent, liberal-minded like her grandmother the Countess of Alderley, and passionately interested in politics, Clementine was a lovely girl who had no intention of conforming to the accepted customs of the times of being "suitably married off." She was going to do the choosing.

Lady Santa Claus

It was her great-aunt, Lady St. Helier—known in those days as "Lady Santa Claus," because of her kind heart and reputation for never refusing

to help anyone—tall, gracious Lady St. Helier, the finest hostess in society, who was giving the party at her London home the night that Winston Churchill met Clementine Hozier.

While independent Clementine had been saying "no" to many of London's eligible bachelors, Winston had been successfully fighting a defensive action against society mothers with matrimonially inclined daughters.

Clementine looked radiantly lovely that night in her white satin princess dress. The dress had been a gift from her grandmother.

Winston arrived at the dinner party late, as usual. For more than six seasons, he had

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Citizens who attended the funeral of "Boss" Johnson this week were tremendously impressed by the message delivered by Rev. Bob Morris of First United. Although he said early in his sermon that he would not make a eulogy, his definition of what constitutes "a good man" came so close to the personality of the late premier that it sounded precisely right to Boss' many friends.

Incidentally—to those who may have been puzzled at the brief interruption in Morris' address—he stopped to adjust a tape recorder beneath the pulpit. The intention was to present a copy of the message to Mrs. Johnson. But the machine was improperly set and the tape spun out midway through the pastor's remarks.



Morris

Here's an invitation I hate to refuse: My old friend Sam Andrews of Montreal has announced an "International Oyster-Eating Championship" for press, radio and TV, which he says will be contested by several "self-styled gargantuan eaters."

The only catch is that the contest will be held Jan. 27 at Sara's place (Chez Pause) in Montreal, 2,500 miles away. This is a famous sea food house, 102 years old. I once went there with Camille Houde, mayor of Montreal, on the strength of a report that he could absorb 12 dozen oysters at a sitting. He was feeling a bit peckish this day, however, and only ate six dozen!

When Alabama's controversial, right-wing Governor George C. Wallace was at University of Victoria Thursday, he beamed when he heard that one of our B.C. legislators was born in his state.

His enthusiasm paled slightly when he was told that Mrs. Lois Hagen (NDP—Greenwood-Grand Forks) was a Socialist. He recovered though when he learned that means she is 'agin the government.'

"That means we have a lot in common," said the man who defied his federal government on the integration issue.



Hagen

They do tell the tale these days of the city policeman who was reprimanded for the state of his boots.

Not that they were dirty—but one was polished to a higher gloss than the other.

No names, no pack drill.

Gaily reduced to ashes the other week was the Sooke home of Maurice Tozer, publisher of Sooke's very own newspaper, The Grapevine.

Sooke volunteer fire department members stood by and watched it burn. But it was all in the line of duty—Mr. Tozer was burning the house to get rid of it, and the fire-eaters were there as a practice.

The idea was that they'd make sure none of the nearby homes on Grant Road also got the incendiary spirit.

A good time, as they say, was had by all.

Is the image of Victoria as a quaint old city beginning to succumb to such 20th century thinking as instalment buying?

The 'D' in a sign over the Causeway flashing the winter works program slogan hasn't been illuminated recently, making the sign read: "O IT NOW."

The Bishop of London, Rt. Rev. R. W. Stopford, pays tribute to Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, in a reminiscence of his visit to the church last September.

Writing in the Diocese of London Gazette, he says: "The cathedral was packed and we had a moving and inspiring service of a high musical standard. We were made very conscious of the affection and regard which our diocese still evokes in the western-most diocese of the Anglican Communion."

The traditional male preserve of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting opened Friday to admit a woman of the business world.

Presenting Mrs. A. B. Young of the Consumers' Association of Canada, chamber manager John Coppinger said it was the first time in five years he had seen a woman at a directors' meeting.

Mrs. Young thanked directors graciously for 'living up so well to their policy of entertaining a new chamber member at a directors' meeting.'



Young

Uniform Standards Urged for Colleges

Uniformity of entrance and advancement standards in B.C. universities was urged Friday by Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

Speaking at the first meeting of the new universities' academic board, Mr. Peterson said "it seems desirable" to avoid having "in public esteem, first class, second class and third class universities."

In outlining the duties of the nine-man advisory committee, Mr. Peterson indicated the government would also like to see as little duplication as possible of facilities at the three universities.

He also indicated that regional and school district colleges may be established in areas not designated in the Macdonald Report.

Elected chairman of the academic board at its first meeting Friday was Dean S. N. F. Chant of the University of British Columbia.

Other members are Dr. Ian MacTaggart Cowan, Richard Lester, Prof. R. J. Baker, Dean Robert Wallace, Prof. R. J. Bishop, Dr. H. L. Campbell, T. N. Beaupre and H. M. Evans.

RIDLEY SCHOLARSHIPS

The annual Scholarship examinations for entrance to Ridley College will be written February 28, 1964.

Attractive entrance scholarships, ranging from \$750 to \$1,000, per annum, will be awarded to successful candidates entering Grade VIII, Grade IX and Grade X.

Full information may be obtained from the Headmaster, E. V. B. Pilgrim, Esq., M.A.

RIDLEY COLLEGE

Residential School for Boys

St. Catharines Canada

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Brown First to Explore Interior Vancouver Island

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Something should be done this year to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Vancouver Island's most famous exploration mission.

Gerald Wellburn, president of the Victoria branch, B.C. Historical Society, suggests all available material pertaining to the Robert Brown exploration of 1864 be exhibited at the Victoria Art Gallery.

This would include paintings executed by one of the explorers, equipment and books dealing with the expedition. It could also include a relief map of Vancouver Island showing the various routes taken by the party.

"The whole of Vancouver Island is indebted to the hardy explorers," said Mr. Wellburn. "They made known for the first time the geography of the interior of the island, its mineral wealth, fauna and flora."

Provincial archivist Willard Ireland favors an exhibition if enough material can be collected for the show.

The archives could contribute some things towards the show," he said, "but a lot more would have to come from somewhere to make the exhibition worthwhile."

The 1864 expedition led to the discovery of gold in Leech River—a gold rush—which did much towards the development and expansion of Victoria.

But the expedition's main contribution was the boost it gave to the commercial and industrial development of the island.

It led to the development of copper and coal mines, stimulated immigration to British Columbia and made known areas suitable for colonization. Up to 1864 only the coast of Vancouver Island had been mapped out, having been surveyed by the great navigator Capt. George Vancouver towards the end of the 18th century. But no one knew anything about the interior of the island, its lakes and where its rivers led to.

The expedition was sponsored by Governor Kennedy and a group of businessmen.



BROWN
... 100 years ago

with an eye for gold discoveries and suitable land for farming.

The party included Peter John Leech, a lieutenant of the Royal Engineers and member of the party who discovered gold in the Leech which bears his name; Frederick Whymper, artist, who later was to become one of the greatest alpine climbers of the 19th century; and John Buttle, naturalist.

Others included pioneers and Indians.

The success of the expedition was largely due to its leader whose courage and strong sense of duty enabled the party to carry out its arduous task.

Brown was a remarkable

man. He was born in Scotland and graduated from the University of Edinburgh as a doctor. But he gave up medicine for a life of wandering and exploring, finally ending up as a newspaperman—a member of the editorial staff of the London Standard.

SCIENTIST, WRITER

In his day he was also internationally recognized as a scientist and writer of popular books on geography. He died in 1895 at the age of 53.

Brown and his men went up and down the rivers of the island, explored such lakes as the Cowichan, Nitinat, Sproat, Great Central, Henderson, Comox and Horne.

Many places named on the island are named after members of the party or supporters of the expedition.

They travelled up and down rivers by canoes or rafts, climbed the mountain ranges, recording the minerals, flora and fauna along their routes.

SUSPICIOUS

They endured many hardships and always faced the risk of being killed by natives who at the time were becoming aware that their lands were being usurped by white settlers. Many Indians, too, were suspicious of the whites, having been cheated by irresponsible fur traders.

The expeditions report and findings aroused widespread interest abroad in Vancouver Island. Brown's report was even translated into German.

Brown as an explorer does not rank as great as Fraser, MacKenzie and La Salle, but he has earned a place in Canadian history.

INCENTIVE PLAN HAILED

A Has-Been at 55? Not So, Says Boss

By RAY SINCLAIR

After two crippling heart attacks, Robert Thomas believes he's used up his quota.

Although fully recovered, he has been out of permanent work for eight years.

"By the time I got my health back, I was 'too old' according to employers," he said.

Having lost his \$7,000 a year job in the east, Mr. Thomas was faced with supporting wife and three children.

"I had never paid any unemployment insurance or medical insurance," he said.

"I had to live on my savings—and they went pretty quickly."

Apart from his own medical bill, there was one for his wife, injured in a bad accident last year, and for his 13-year-old son, who hurt himself in a tree fall.

At 47 years of age, Robert Thomas was out of work. Over the years since 1955, he has approached employers, and been told the same disheartening thing. Too old.

"I had managed manufacturing concerns," he said. "We did the same thing. It's a company policy."

But the injustice of it came to him along with long-term unemployment.

Then the National Employment Service here asked if he was interested in the federal government's incentive plan for placing older workers.

\$75 MONTHLY
The plan offers \$75 per month to employers hiring an unemployed person 45 years or older, and came into effect Nov. 1 last year.

Mr. Thomas filled out an application form, and was one of three people interviewed by moving and storage contractor Len Bieller.

"I've had him with us a month," said Mr. Bieller. "I thought the incentive plan was a good idea. I couldn't have hired him without the \$75 per month for one year. It wouldn't have been economically sound."

Within the 12-month period of the incentive payment, he said, Mr. Thomas will have learned "as much as he can learn, and will be of much more value."

Asian Solution

TOKYO (UPI)—U.S. Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy announced today he will visit all three countries involved in the Malaysian crisis in an effort to find a strictly Asian solution for the problem.

30 Victoria Daily Times
SAT., JAN. 18, 1964

ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Bright Tribe 116 Dr. Leroy 116
Smooth Flower 108 Regatta 111
a-Latin Challenge 106 Top Money 106
Flying Bay 114 Academy Deb 111
Rock N Ran 114 a-Lady's Star 111
Kaitiaki Lady 111 a-Entry

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Trudy Polly 109 Soliton 119
Lady Froberg 117 Hugsiescotie 117
Boss Brave 117 Loupick 106
French Diable 117 Elliptical 119
Fox Chapel 109 Geckers 111
Rock N Ran 114 Bayou Bay 119
Jillie Wonder 108 Bayou Bay 119
Lil' Michelle 108 Bl 114
Gallant J. 112 Adulation 117

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs:
Pussy N'Frosty 120 Buzz Buzz 120
Bullion 120 Dan Kelly 120
Belona Bell 109 Bern Alke 117
Wonder Light 117 a-Brace HUI 120
Who Will 120 a-Jimmer
a-L'm Fancy 120 Junior 120
Lacy's Jewel 112 a-Entry
Farm Road 120 b-Entry

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sharp Blade 117 Melody In F. 122
Cabin Depth 114 Alary 119
Van Gun 119 a-Entry
a-Entry

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Dad's Memory 117 Parkway Star 112
Speedy 117 a-Entry
Light De Light 112 a-Entry
Real Bargain 109 Mam's Pet 109
Some Noise 117 a-Entry
Lacy's Jewel 112 a-Entry
Vain Eve 112 a-Entry

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Jimmie's Filly 114 Rip Dora 109
Dad's Memory 117 a-Entry
Home Town 114 a-Entry
Horo 112 a-Entry
Narcissus 112 a-Entry
Willie Bill 117 a-Entry

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Cadentown 114 a-Garchow 119
Prosty And Short 108 Bumpy Air 119
Mount Ida 114 a-Entry
Schuylerville 114 Big White 119
Grey Whirl 113 a-Entry

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sally The 108 a-Entry
Mark K. 121 Nip O'Brandy 114
Blue Murder 113 Green Hornet 114
Mount Ida 114 a-Entry
Orleans Daga 114 a-Entry
a-Entry

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Kay's Princess 112 Arctic Sweep 112
Glenwood Road 112 a-Entry
Prince Mango 119 Rose De Guerre 114
He Jeep 113 a-Entry

SELECTIONS

One-half SHARP BLADE:
1—Flying Bay, Bright Tribe, Regatta.
2—French Diable, Melody In F., Cabin Depth.
3—Dad's Memory, Parkway Star, Speedy.
4—Light De Light, Real Bargain, Mam's Pet.
5—Some Noise, Lacy's Jewel, Vain Eve.
6—Demobilize, Home Town, Horo.
7—Lumpy Air, Schuylerville, Garchow.
8—Wait There, Green Hornet, Nip O'Brandy.
9—Prince Mango, Arctic Sweep, Chyme.

RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—Six furlongs:
Rocket Train (Yozsa) \$12.50 \$5.00 \$5.50
Rodgers (Cook) 4.50 3.40
Moxley Lady (Moreno) 5.50
Also ran: Balsevo, Me-Jo, Loaded For Bear, Queen City, Marjorie's Gem, Running Tears, Royston, Mr. Ragtime, Cornumina Time, 1:13.2-5.

Second Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Pilot Patch (Yozsa) \$9.50 \$4.00 \$3.40
Beastie (Barnes) 4.50 3.40
Charm Life (Costa) 8.00
Also ran: Boggs Junior, Comedian, Lepid Aid, Solar Wicks, Hill Mobler, College Gene, Early Bulletin, Bold 'N Red, Night's Glory, Time, 1:45.4-5.

Third Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Unusually Manner (Yozsa) \$5.50 \$3.00 \$2.50
Lost Soul (Shoemaker) 5.40 3.30
Jay Jay (Pierce) 4.50
Also ran: United Nations H., Booth, Tonia Ho, Three Lead, Shelly's Deane, Blue Night, Power Of Destiny, Lou Lupas, Del Coronado, Time, 1:45.1-5.

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—Six furlongs:
Corum D. (Bourque) \$9.50 \$5.20 \$3.20
Bumpies (Bourque) 10.50 5.20
Little Sowman (Keller) 3.50
Time, 1:17.2-5.

Second Race—Six furlongs:
Tampoon (Yozsa) \$11.50 \$5.20 \$4.00
The Nob (Fowler) 4.50 3.50
Wind Sweep (Stone) 5.00
Time, 1:16.

Third Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Translunk (Campbell) \$22.50 \$8.50 \$5.50
The Conqueror (Lopes) 7.50 5.50
Flinty Bargo (Nemo) 6.40
Time, 1:20.1-5.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Namosa Sis (Baird) \$4.00 \$3.40 \$2.50
Dr. Tinsley (Meux) 5.50 3.40
Cotton (Ernst) 5.50
Time, 1:14.4-5.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
Dr. Jones (Gaird) \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50
City Wit (Stirak) 5.50 3.50
Andrew (Stone) 4.50
Time, 1:14.4-5.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:
Floral Shop (Nemo) \$6.50 \$4.00 \$3.00
Be Gall (Bourque) 8.00 4.20
Sun Eternal (Woods) 3.50
Time, 1:16.1-5.

TOBACCO INDUSTRY

Canada's flue-cured tobacco industry is centred in Ontario, with about 4,000 growers.

... 7 LOGGERS

Continued from Page 1

line to Creston but the train passed through early before the Tye operation shut down.

The men left in three boats and at least one of the other boats passed Goddard and his men during the crossing.

In almost identical circumstances seven years ago a boat carrying a bush crew of seven, also working for Creston Sawmills at Tye, struck a submerged log in the lake and all seven were drowned.

Their death was blamed on high speed. The boat carrying the men Friday night had a much smaller motor.

Crews from Tye often used Kettle Valley passenger trains to reach Creston but the railway's passenger service made its last runs between Spence's Bridge, B.C., and Lethbridge on Thursday.

All except Rafenson and Hurl were married.

The alarm for Goddard's crew was not raised for about two or three hours until one wife called Creston Sawmills inquiring after them.

Mrs. Goddard, mother of five small children, said her husband's boat was in good condition and he always crossed the lake by boat. There are no roads into Tye.

"He knows the lake well and he has been out in it in all kinds of weather," said Mrs. Goddard.

A logger who made the crossing safely in one of the other two boats said he would never make the trip again.

He told friends his boat was battered and tossed wildly by huge waves.

CASTRO

Continued from Page 1

in, 100 miles northwest of Moscow, with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, ridiculed charges the Canal Zone riots were staged by pro-Castro Communists.

"It was not Comrade Castro who organized the events in Panama," Khrushchev said.

"We do not know what part the Communists took in these events, but we firmly know that the people of Panama, the working people of Panama, are fighting for the freedom of their country."

"We side with the people of Panama."

Alberta Man Dies In Crash

NANAIMO—A visiting Alberta farmer died here early this morning, four hours after he was struck by a car on Haliburton Street near the Mayo Lumber Mill.

Dead is John Lacey Lawson, 76, of Oyen, Alta.

RCMP said he was crossing the street at 8:50 p.m., when he was struck by a car driven by Ronald-Arthur Phillips, 18, of Nanaimo.

An inquest has been ordered.

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Faiths to Pray for Unity At Metropolitan United

Leaders and members of most Victoria churches, including Roman Catholics, will meet in Metropolitan United Church Sunday afternoon to pray for Christian unity.

This historic observance, beginning at 3 p.m., is being held under auspices of the Victoria Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Victoria.

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, Most Rev. Remi de Roo, and Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton have given their official blessing to the gathering and urge their clergy and people to give it their whole-hearted support.

Prayers will be offered by Rev. A. C. Hamill (Baptist), Rev. S. J. B. Parsons, DD (United), and Rev. Chaplain Hugh McGettingham (Roman Catholic).

A scripture reading will be given by Rev. J. L. W. McLean (Presbyterian). The lesser litany will be said by Rev. Julius Bergbusch (Lutheran) and a litany for unity by Archdeacon J. W. Forth (Anglican).

Three hymns, well known to all denominations, will be sung. They are The Church's One Foundation, When I Survey the Wondrous Cross and Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven.

Fifteen hundred copies of the order of service and prayer have been printed for the occasion.

RECOGNIZED

Similar recognition comes from Rev. A. A. Ratray, DD, moderator of the Presbyterian Church; Rev. Julius Bergbusch of the Lutheran Church; Rev. A. C. Hamill for the Baptist Church; Brigadier Victor Underhill for the Salvation Army; Rev. G. Howard Turpin, president of the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church, and Archdeacon J. W. Forth, president of the Victoria Council of Churches.

"This meeting is evidence of a new spirit of charity and co-operation among Christian churches," said Rev. H. Gordon Walker, chairman of the Council of Churches' evangelism and social action committee.

"We are proud that the Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria should have chosen Metropolitan United Church as their meeting place for this unique gathering," said Rev. F. E. H. James, DD, minister

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Sealed tenders for the supply of the following units will be received on all or in part, until 2 p.m. January 20, 1964, at the T.B. Auditorium, adjacent (east side) to 628 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., for public viewing.

Section A - 30 4-ton Cab and Chassis Assemblies

Section B - 10 Compact Station Wagons

Section C - 10 1-Ton Light Delivery Trucks

Section D - 15 1/2-Ton Panel Trucks

Section E - 4 3/4-Ton Panel Trucks

Section F - 1 5-Ton Tandem Cab and Chassis Assembly

Section G - 2 Power Wagons (4x4)

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Commission office, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, or the Purchasing Commission office, 501 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., upon application in person.

Tenders submitted on any form other than those supplied will not be considered and tenders are to state on face of envelope the section quoted upon, separate envelopes to be used for each section.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted and the Purchasing Commission reserves the right to renegotiate with any successful tenderer, as the Public Interest may apply.

G. E. P. JONES, CHAIRMAN,
Purchasing Commission,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.
January 14, 1964.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA
SITE AND LANDSCAPE DEVELOPMENT (STAGE ONE)
CENTENNIAL VICTORIA SQUARE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders for Site and Landscape Development (Stage One), Centennial Victoria Square, Douglas Street, Pandora Avenue and Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, will be received by The Corporation of the City of Victoria at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Bastion Square, Victoria, British Columbia, up to the hour of twelve o'clock noon, Pacific Standard Time, on Thursday, the 15th day of February, A.D. 1964, and will be opened in public as soon as conveniently may be thereafter.

Contract Documents including Form of Tender, Form of Bid Bond, Instructions to Tenderers, Special Conditions of Contract, Specifications and Drawings, together with Form of Performance Bond and Form of Labour and Material Payment Bond may be obtained from the office of Municipal Justice, Landscape Architecture, 6435 West Boulevard, Vancouver 13, B.C., or from the office of the City Architect, City Hall, Bastion Square, Victoria, B.C., on deposit of the sum of FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00) which sum will be refunded upon the return of the Specifications and Drawings in good condition forthwith after the award of the contract, but shall otherwise be forfeited to the Owner by way of liquidated damages.

Every Tender is to be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the prescribed form and in an amount not less than ten per centum (10%) of the Contract Price and with such surety or sureties as the Architect may approve.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Dated this 17th day of January, A.D. 1964, at the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.

G. P. SHARPE,
Purchasing Agent,
City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY
Invites Tenders for the Following:

Description	Reference	Closing Date
15,000 lbs. No. 2 Bare ACSR Wire Code "Spartan"	BQ 2033	Jan. 28, 1964
8000 lbs. No. 4/0 ACSR, Penguin and 3000 lb. No. 2 ACSR Aluminum Quadruplex Cable	BQ 2034	Jan. 28, 1964
Cleaning and Janitor Service for Burrard Thermal Generating Plant at 1000, B.C.	BQ 2039	Jan. 28, 1964
Pricing Various B.C. Hydro Transportation Trailers	BQ 2046	Jan. 28, 1964
Annual requirements Distribution Transformers	BQ 2041	Feb. 4, 1964
Front and rear wheel brake drums for Motor Coaches are required.	BQ 2042	Feb. 4, 1964

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 450, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., until 12:00 noon, closing dates as above.

Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department, 5th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., Telephone MU 541-1, 3-8711, Local 2567.

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